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WHITEAWAY'S

TOKYO REPORTED SEEKING BRITISH AID FOR PEACE

Japan Said Willing To Reconsider Her Demands

LONDON, Oct. 26.
TENTATIVE MOVEMENTS ARE ALREADY BEING MADE IN INFLUENTIAL JAPANESE QUARTERS TO INDUCE THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO OFFER ITS SERVICES FOR THE RESTORATION OF PEACE IN THE FAR EAST.

It is understood that one or two prominent British businessmen are supporting the movement, but nothing of an official nature has yet taken place.

However, it is suggested that Great Britain might inquire of China and Japan whether they now wished for peace, and invite them to a conference merely on that basis, not making any mention of terms on the one side, or stipulations on the other.

H.K. GIRL IN CANTON WAR ZONE

Machine Gunned By
Japanese Troops

After a hazardous journey, seven members of the Hongkong Chinese First Aid Corps have returned to the British Colony to tell their harrowing experience in the fighting areas in Kwangtung when on one occasion they were attacked by Japanese vanguards in the suburbs of Tsengshing.

The seven members, including a girl, belonged to a corps of 39 sent from Hongkong to Canton last month for first aid work. Upon the Japanese landing at Bins Bay the corps was divided into two groups. One group was dispatched to Tungkun and Po On and the other to Tsengshing.

The latter comprising twelve men and eight girls left for Tsengshing with several trucks and ambulances on October 19. Arriving in the outskirts there around midnight the next day, they encountered a unit of Japanese vanguards, who machine-gunned them. The truck going first was hit and set on fire and the driver was instantly killed.

All members jumped down from their cars and scattered in various directions. Several of them were narrowly missed by bullets whistling past.

After the departure of the Japanese, seven of them who hid themselves in the paddy fields came together. They found their other comrades had gone.

WALKED TO CANTON

After climbing laboriously over a hill in the dark, these seven members reached the Tsengshing-Canton highway at dawn. They walked to Canton, dodging Japanese planes on the way.

Arriving in Canton in the afternoon of October 21, they found Canton practically deserted by civilians. No sooner had they crossed the Pearl River Bridge to the Honan side than they heard a loud explosion dynamiting the bridge.

From Honan they took a boat to Shekwan. On their way they heard intermittent explosions in Canton city. From Shekwan they proceeded to Fatsan and thence to Sheki, and Macao. They came to Hongkong from Macao by boat.

They believed that all others of their group are safe and are coming to Hongkong too.—Central News.

Hankow, Wuchang Occupied

Fierce Fires Still Raging In Cities

Japanese circles affirm that the Japanese generals are as anxious as the civilians to end the war, in view of the enormous losses already caused to Japan in men, money and materials.

Because of this it is confidently believed that Japan would give terms which China could accept.

One difficulty is that the Japanese people's expectations have been keyed to their highest point by excessive propaganda.

A damping down process has now begun, as for example, the recent repeated warnings that Japan must not expect the fall of Hankow to lead to immediate peace, and that the war may easily last another five years.

As regards Japan's repeated declaration that she will have no dealings with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, it is pointed out that these are likely to prove much the same as the "Hans the Kaiser" cry of 1918. If China really shows a willingness to talk peace.—Reuter.

PEIPING ALSO TALKS OF PEACE NECESSITY

Peiping, Oct. 26.
While the Japanese are celebrating the fall of Hankow with an enormous display of fireworks, it is learned that the chief leaders of the Provisional Government are working out peace plans which will soon be made public, in an endeavour to persuade the Chinese Government to come to terms with Japan.

General Hanzai, former Japanese adviser to the Peiping Government, is reported here to be co-operating in the scheme, while the Japanese in Peiping are harping on the necessity for peace.—Reuter.

BRITON IN PEIPING GUN BATTLE

Peiping, Oct. 26.
The British chief of police in the diplomatic quarter of the city, Mr. P. J. Lawless, to-day engaged in a gun battle with the notorious criminal, Puhalski, who is a Pole.

The battle occurred at midday, and although Lawless remained unscathed, the police officer succeeded in shooting Puhalski through the body, seriously wounding him.—Reuter.

AFRICAN-GOVERNOR Return to Paris to Defend Charges Against Him

Paris, Oct. 26.
The Governor-General of French West Africa, M. de Coppet, arrived here to-day from Dakar. It is believed in political circles that his journey is connected with the recent press attacks on him when certain papers reproached him with political bias and with associating too closely with Socialist elements in the Colony. Attacks have also been made on his private life.—Trans-Ocean.

THE JAPANESE CLAIM that the occupation of Hankow and Wuchang, two of the Wuhan cities, has been completed.

No attempt has yet been made to occupy Hanyang, which is divided from the other Wuhan cities by the Yangtse and Han Rivers.

Fires are still raging in the three cities.

The famous Government steel works and arsenal at Hanpang appear to have been gutted. Terrific explosions wrecked the arsenal and the surrounding area in Hanyang.

Fires are still burning in Wuchang, but in Hankow they now appear to be completely under control.

The Japanese Concession in Hankow has been completely wrecked.

About twenty Japanese warships are now anchored off the Hankow Bund and further ships are expected to arrive to-day.

CELEBRATIONS DELAYED

Tokyo, Oct. 27.
The official celebration of the fall of Hankow has been delayed pending complete occupation of the city, according to an announcement by the Imperial Headquarters. Nevertheless, throngs of people, consisting largely of schoolchildren, marched to the plaza in front of the Imperial Palace yesterday, and bowed towards the Emperor's residence in homage.

The complete occupation of Hankow was evidently expected to occur earlier as doubtless preparations to march to the Plaza must, in many cases, have been made yesterday on receipt of the announcement that Japanese troops had entered a corner of the city.

According to the Japanese press, General Hata and Vice-Admiral Oikawa will make a triumphant entry on November 3, the anniversary of the birth of Emperor Meiji, the present ruler's grandfather.—Reuter.

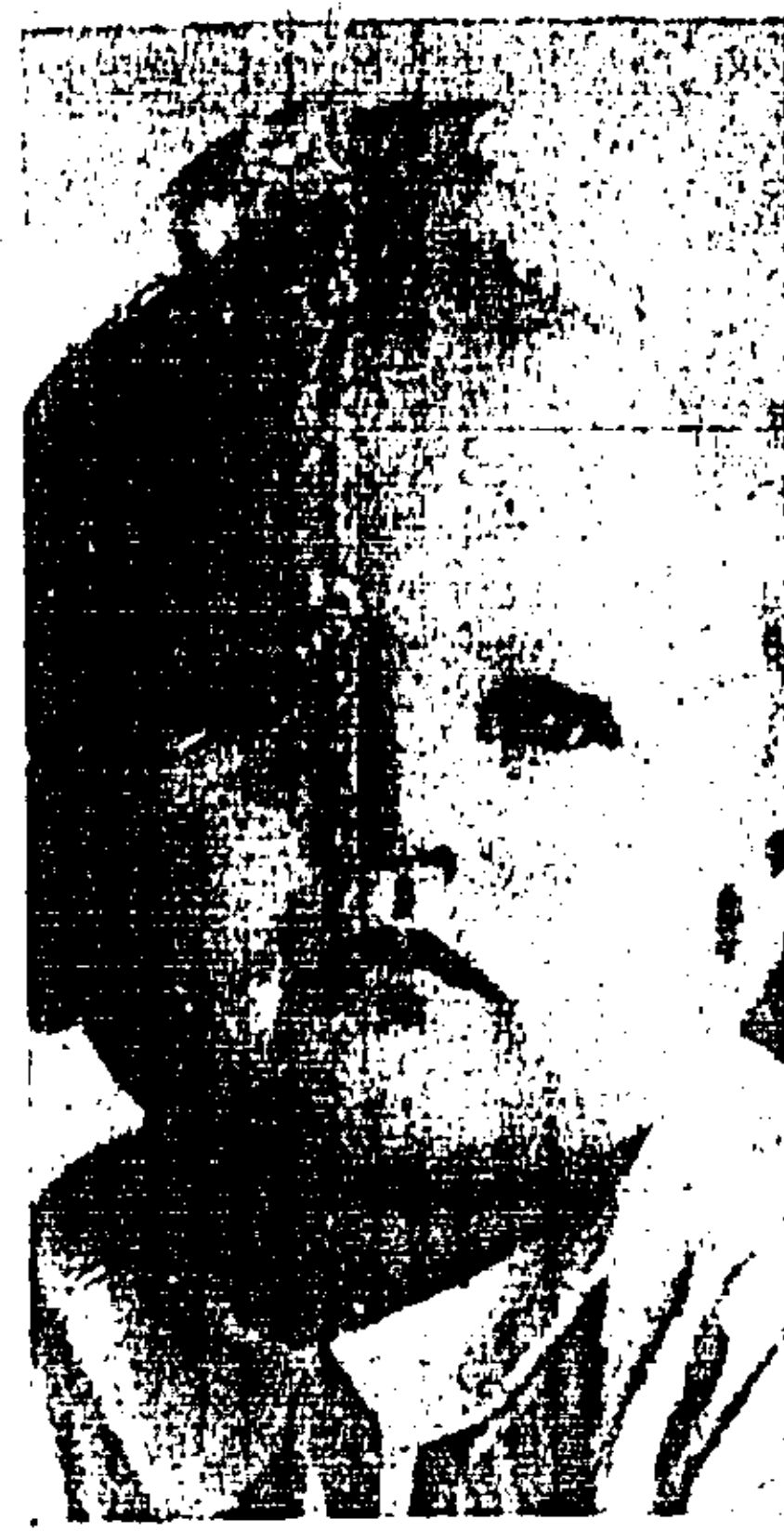
DESPERATE FIGHTING IN SOUTH-EAST

Changsha, Oct. 27.
Desperate fighting is going on north of Tahan on the Kluikang-Nanchang railway, where the Japanese are trying to cross the Teh River, north of the city.

It is reported that detachments of Japanese soldiers succeeded in crossing the river during Monday afternoon under cover of heavy artillery and aerial bombardment, but Chinese despatches claim that the Japanese were driven back last night.—Reuter.

100 STUDENTS KILLED

Yungyun, Oct. 27.
More than 100 students were killed by bombs dropped by Japanese aircraft during a ruthless air raid over Yungyun.—(Continued on Page 7.)



KATHLEEN DUNNETT.
Who won £437 on the Cesarewitch, see story below.

Startling German Air Revelations

LONDON, Oct. 26.
THE POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT of the London "Daily Mail" predicts that wide Cabinet changes will be announced within the next 24 hours.

Departments dealing with defence are to be considerably strengthened by further inclusion in the Cabinet, although the Correspondent does not believe that a Ministry of Supply will be created for the time being.

He foreshadows the placing of Britain on an emergency footing with regard to defence.

In this connection, it is revealed from Berlin that, following the Munich Agreement, Germany has decided to double her front line air fleet within two years.

The present front line air strength of Germany is 3,000 machines.

By 1940 she will have an almost invincible front line strength of 6,000 machines. Under the present re-armament arrangements, Britain and France combined will not have this front line strength by 1940.

In addition, Germany will have 750 air bases in 1940, compared with a total of only 500 for the British Empire and France.

A semi-official editorial in a Berlin newspaper to-day declared that Germany was so far ahead in aerial armament that all efforts by Britain and France to overtake her will be useless, since she can more than match British and French output.

PREMIER TO DECLARE HIS POLICY

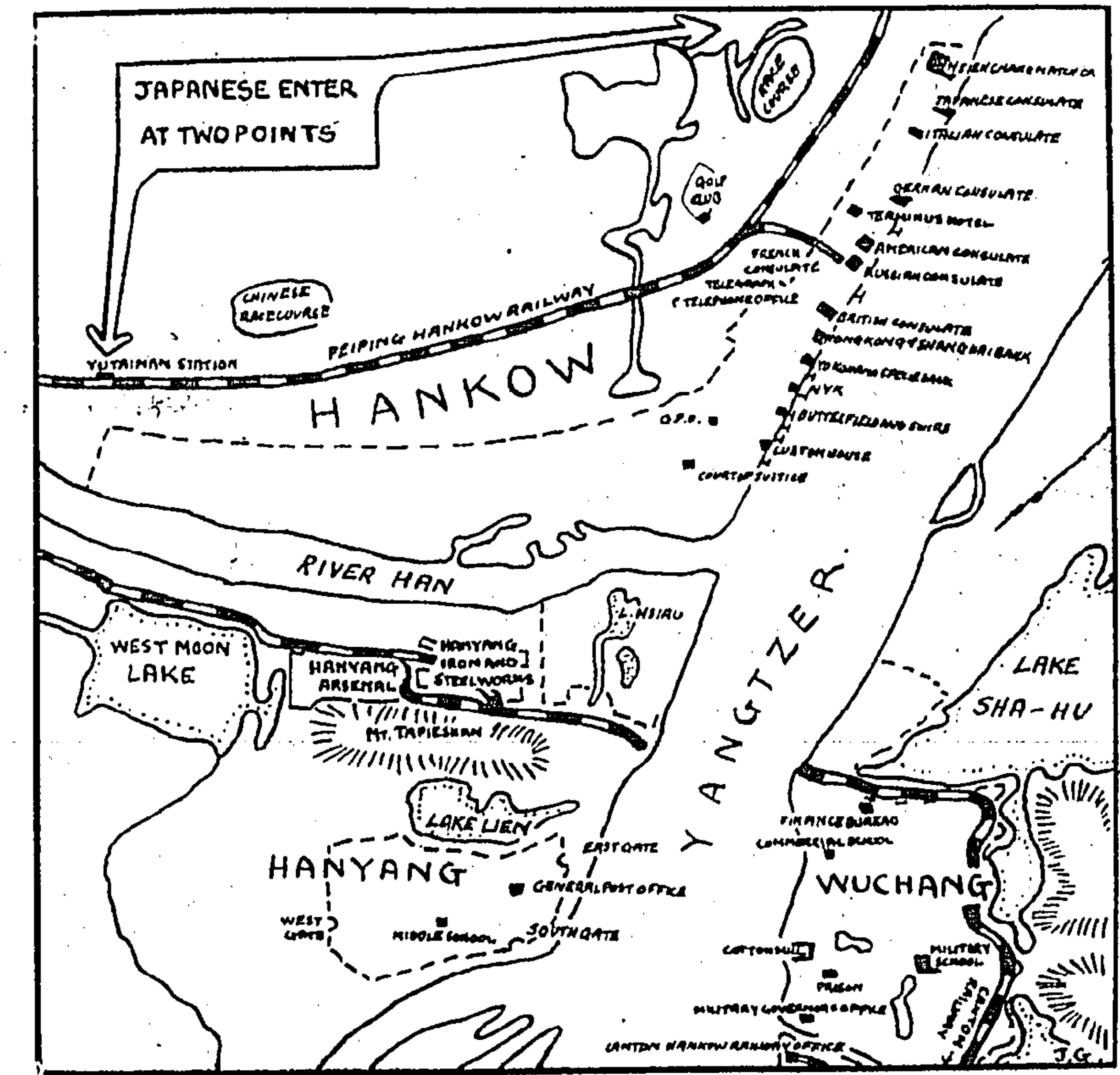
London, Oct. 26.
Among matters discussed at to-day's Cabinet meeting was that a statement of policy be made soon after the House re-assembles, but probably not until the opening of the new session on November 8.

In the meantime the report of the Woodhead Commission on the partition of Palestine is to be published. It is understood that the Cabinet also gave consideration to the machinery which should be set up by Government to place volunteer workers for home defence on a proper basis.

NEW MINISTRIES DEBATED

The creation of a Ministry of Supply was among the matters discussed by the Cabinet. It is understood that the view was held that before coming to a decision upon what is admitted to be a very difficult question. Hence it was decided to refer the matter back to the Defence departments for their observations and suggestions, so that a comprehensive statement of the advantages and disadvantages would be available to the Ministers before deciding.

The question of a Ministry to organise the national service of Home defence was also considered, but it (Continued on Page 7.)



Refugees Are Problem For World

PRIMATE'S APPEAL

LONDON, Oct. 26.

THE REFUGEE QUESTION had become a world question, and it needed a resolute effort to find a solution, declared the Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking at a luncheon held to-day to appeal for support in aid of the Abyssinian Refugee Fund.

The Primate said: "We have only to think of some of the million refugees from Germany and Austria, and the refugees from Czechoslovakia and China to realise our responsibilities.

"Our nation, together with other Western nations, cannot escape responsibility for the circumstances which have driven these people from their homes.

"One thing impossible is that we should get the habit of shrugging our shoulders and saying that the problem was too great."—Reuter.

STRENGTHENING EMPIRE BONDS

London, Oct. 26.
Royal circles in London state that the Duke of Kent's appointment as Governor-General of Australia means a strengthening of Empire bonds.

It is believed to indicate, however, that King George will probably be unable to visit Australia for several years.—United Press.

Baby Irish Sweep Winner Asleep As Race Was Run

SIXTEEN-MONTHS-OLD KATHLEEN DUNNETT, holder of Olympus in the Irish Sweepstakes on the Cesarewitch, was asleep in her cot at 178, Nathan Road when the race was run at 11.10 p.m. last night.

After leading the field most of the way, Olympus, ridden by D. Smith, fell back in the straight and finished sixth at the winning post.

The race was won by Contravert, which started at 100 to 7. Olympus started at 22 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunnett, Kathleen's parents, heard the result of the race last night. They accepted Olympus' defeat philosophically.

It is understood that Baby Kathleen was offered £850 by Duggie Stuart, well-known London book-maker for a half share in her ticket on Olympus. The offer was refused.

The lucky ticket, which wins £437 for its baby-owner despite non-placing of Olympus, was one from a book of tickets which Mr. Dunnett sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunnett are Scotch, and are returning with Kathleen to Scotland early next year. Mr. Dunnett is employed in the Naval Dockyards.

(Story of Race on Page 8)

AIR FRANCE DUE TO-DAY

The weekly Air France plane from Hanoi is due to reach Kai Tak at noon to-day. The plane will return on Saturday morning.

U.S.-Canadian Trade Pact Ready

New York, Oct. 26.

The trade negotiations between the United States and Canada have been completed, and the treaty will be ready for signature as soon as the Anglo-American agreement has been reached, according to an Ottawa telegram.

It is believed that the latest reply in the Anglo-American trade negotiations, which was received yesterday, makes some concession regarding items like motor cars, hams, lard, and bacon.

Mr. Cordell Hull stated to-day that the Anglo-American agreement was reaching its final stage, but he added that he could not predict how long the negotiations would continue. He declined to say whether the British reply was regarded as favourable.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

British Envoy In Kunming

Kunming, Oct. 27.
Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, arrived here by express train at 7 o'clock last night.

He will proceed to the interior shortly.—Central News.

(Further Late News on Page 12.)

You may have the sort of figure that a more ample age would have envied, but now, Madam, you've got to keep your

Curves in The

Right Places



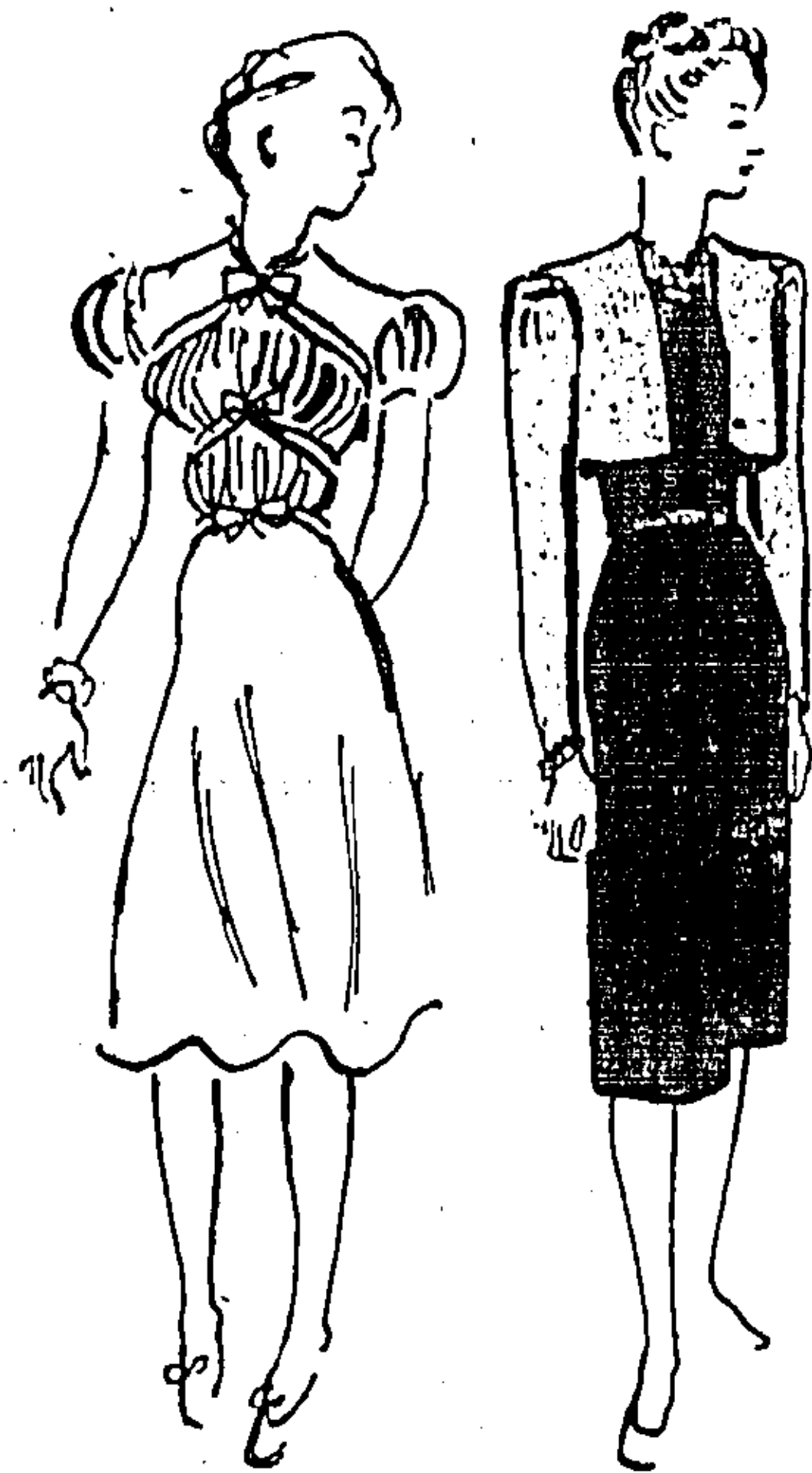
Coats

Do Not Wear

Coats with wide revers . . . large fur collars . . . pokes . . . exaggerated, padded shoulders . . . or short-fitting waistline . . . flared skirts.

Do Wear

Short coats, single-breasted . . . plain buttons . . . small revers . . . conservative collars . . . Long coats without collars.



Daytime Dresses

Don't Wear

Dresses with puffed sleeves . . . frilly necklines . . . patch pockets . . . fussy bodices . . . tricky waistlines . . . flared skirts . . . or bulky pleats, and keep off flat hats and flat-heeled shoes.

Do Wear

Dresses with several interchangeable boleros . . . V-necks . . . softly fitting bodices . . . neat skirts with one or two centre pleats . . . close-fitting sleeves . . . belts rather than sashes.

Old-time dishes brought up to date

THE housewife of to-day has not been popular in most homes a far wider variety of food-to-day. But here are some stuffs to choose from than had simple dishes from the days her ancestor of a century or when Queen Victoria was in long more ago. Nevertheless, she is clothes.

Ingredients. Some of the old recipes are difficult to follow because their ingredients, such as lampreys, skirrets, and chars are hard to obtain, and others are not to modern taste.

Dishes composed of a stale leg of mutton cut into collops, or of pig's ears and pettiicoes would

Add a sprinkling of dried herbs, salt and pepper, cover the saucepan tightly and allow it to simmer for five or six hours.

Remove the onion and cloves, etc., before serving. A cupful of green peas makes a pleasing addition to this soup.

Hodge-Podge

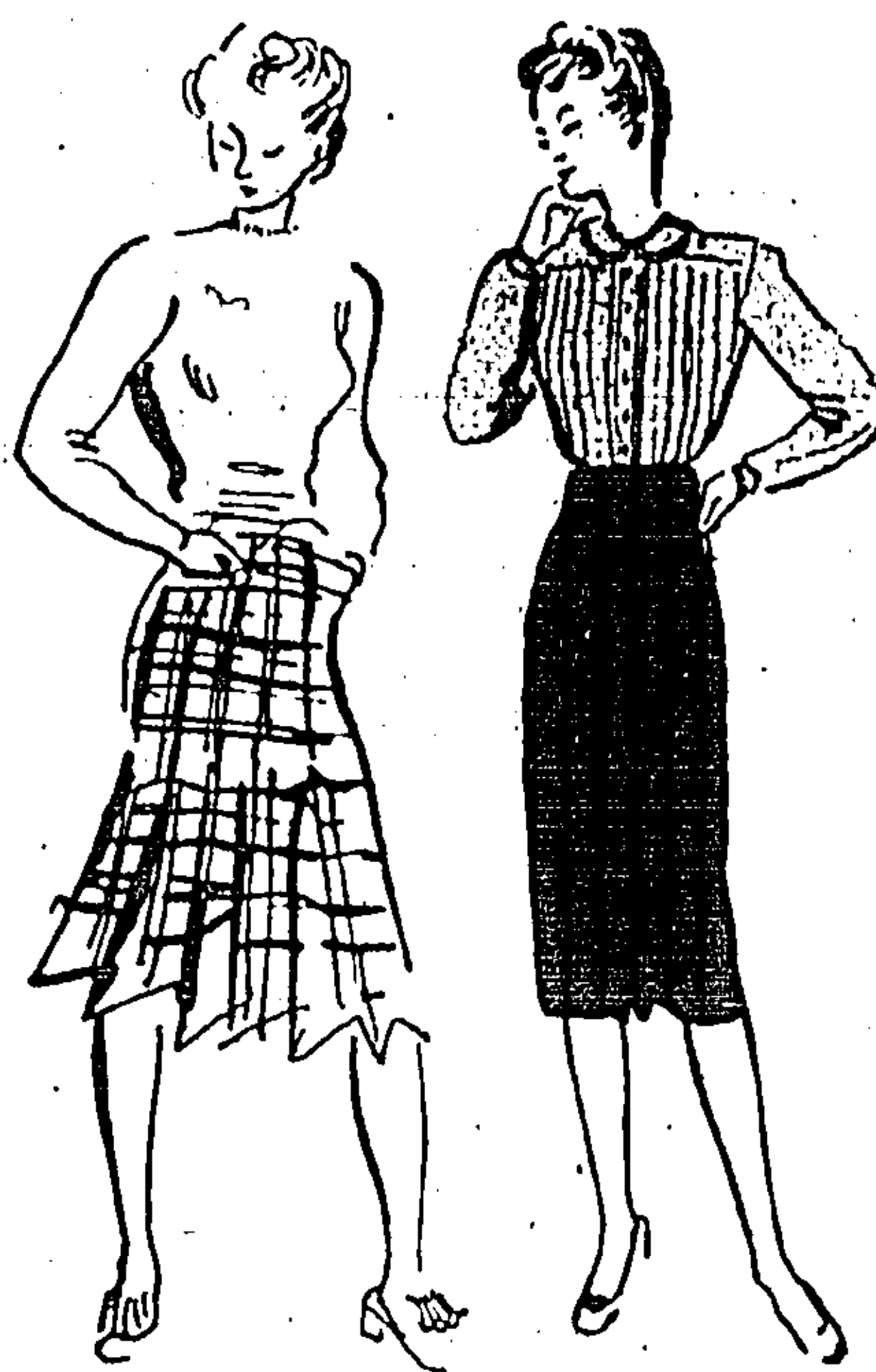
CUT up 1/2 lb. each of beef, veal, and scrap of mutton. Put into a saucepan with a quart of water, half an ounce of pearl barley, a small onion and some mace, two cloves, and three or four peppercorns tied in a muslin bag.

Add two heads of celery, a small red onion, add a few drops of water, carrot, a turnip, and some lettuce or leaves. All these should be cut up, pastry crust.

Herring Pie

BUTTER the bottom of a pie-dish and fill it with alternate layers of thinly sliced apples and fillets of herring.

Season with mace, pepper, and salt. Cover all with a layer of chopped onion, add a few drops of water, and cover with sliced potatoes or a



Blouses and Skirts

Do Not Wear

Jerseys tightly fitting, with high, round necks . . . very bright colours . . . Scarlet . . . pure white . . . or deep yellow should be given some other colour to break up their severity of line.

Do Wear

Jerseys of thin wool . . . with tiny flat collars and V-necks . . . soft silk blouses . . . bones at neck . . . long sleeves caught at wrists . . . softly pleated bodices.

DIANA GIBSON.



Evening Gowns

Do Not Wear

In the evening, shirred or tucked bodices . . . frills near the neck or waist . . . feather boas . . . hip-line flounces . . . wide sashes . . . fussy waistlines . . . crinoline frocks . . . sequins . . . satins or laces.

Do Wear

In the evening, velvets, chiffons, crepes, georgettes and brocades. Softly draped . . . superbly cut . . . low necklines . . . subtle colour contrasts . . . very plain bodices . . . short sleeves . . . fitted waists and flowing skirts. Go easy on jewellery.

Sweet and Simple

YOU want a sweet for a supper party, easy to make cheap, and attractive to look at? Try this.

Take as many well-shaped cooking apples as you need, pare them and take out the cores. Put them whole in a steamer, and steam gently until soft but unbroken.

Let them cool, put them in a glass dish, and fill the core space with raspberry jam. Pour a boiled custard round the apples, and when it has settled sprinkle it with those tiny coloured sweets called hundreds and thousands, or put dabs of whipped cream on it. If you want to be more extravagant, use cream to pour round the apples instead of custard.

IF you have any beauty problems, why not try Mrs. Beton's Beauty Salon which has a reputation of being the most reliable in the Colony.

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Tel. 58081, Extension 34.



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"Maltonic" is highly recommended by the medical profession. By reason of its high malt and phosphate content. "Maltonic" is invaluable for Nursing Mothers.

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it alone contains IRIUM

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F1158 (San Sue Strut. Q.S. (King Porter Stomp. Q.S. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F1153 (Anchors Aweigh. March. (Bab el Mandeb. March. (New York University Marching Song. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BAND.
F1150 (Two Guitars. (Liebesfreud (Kreutzer). HAROLD RAMSAY. ORGAN.
F1130 (Let's Wait for Old Times Sole. W. (I Fall in Love with You Every Day. S.F.T. VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
F1134 (Somebody's Thinking of you To-night. Q.S. (Oh, Ma-Ma, Beautiful Boy. G/B. NAT GONELLA'S GEORGIANS.

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G.B.S. TO U.S.A.—

This Is How To Make Films by PAUL HOLT

All this summer George Bernard Shaw has been very ill.

Doctors put him to bed at Whitehall Court, W., in June, filled him up with meat juices much against his will (the trouble was anaemia), packed him off to Droltwich to get better.

Recently Mr. Shaw returned, brisk as ever. Found what is known as a battery of cameras ranged on him across the lounge of the Leicester-square Cinema, said brightly, "You want me to make a speech?" and promptly did so.

He addressed his "very dear friends in America." Said they now couldn't do anything about it but listen to him and see his film (the speech was supposed to be a trailer to the film of "Pygmalion").

He said he had never, as the film went, been opposed to turning his plays into films. So long as they were made his way.

THIS IS ONLY THE FIRST What he wanted to do was to educate Americans in the way films should be made. They could try "Pygmalion" for a start, and he planned to send them some more, notably "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "The Devil's Disciple."

He didn't know whether he'd

live long enough to educate them, but he was going to try.

At that he trooped in to see his film, followed by the critics, who found it largely entertaining, whether it was intended to be an education to the Americans or no.

End of the film Mr. Shaw said: "Magnificent. One hundred per cent. Don't alter a scene."

Mrs. Shaw was subtler. She said: "Now I know why it is the critics like my husband's plays so much."

IT'S A MEMORIAL TO G.B.S. The film is fine. It is a comedy of manners so fresh and vital in handling and attack that it makes most American comedies look like marionette shows.

But it is more than that. It is a memorial, preserved for all time, of a great dramatist in his prime. It is all superbly 1912. The dustman wears corduroys and a shovel helmet. The poor kick their wives nightly and sozzle gin at 2d. a glass. The poor have never taken a bath.

There are real Londoners: House diplomat reception for the upper classes, and the dustman talks about middle-class morality, seemingly ignorant of the fact that council school education in the past twenty years has made the poor more moral than any other section of the community.

It is all so delightfully unreal that when Leslie Howard walks out on the Embankment and hails a taxi it is a shock that it is not a growler.

FLOOD DROWNS MAN IN HIS OWN HOME

THIRTEEN PEOPLE WERE KILLED IN THE GALE AND STORMS WHICH SWEEPED BRITAIN RECENTLY, FLOODING TOWNS, WRECKING BUILDINGS, HOLDING UP TRAINS AND BRINGING DOWN THOUSANDS OF TELEPHONE LINES.

At Trehafod, between Pontypridd and Rhondda, David John Gooch, forty-six, miner, of River-row, rescued his three children and his bed-ridden wife when the River Rhondda burst its banks. Then he got back into the house for scraps of food. Hours later he was found drowned in the pantry.

Sitting up in bed, unable to sleep, old-age pensioner Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, eighty-six, heard the flood water burst through a 15ft. wall over the village. She collapsed, and as relatives reached her died from shock.

David Gooch's brother Robert swam across his flooded kitchen to rescue lodger George Miller, aged seventy-two, who was trapped behind furniture. Miller's head was just visible. He was nearly unconscious as David got to him.

Seeing his wife pinned against the staircase in his home in the same street, Frederick Foster swam to her and dragged her to safety.

WATER TO CEILING Mrs. Foster said that when river water rushed in her four children, her seventy-six-year-old father and her father-in-law had to fight their way upstairs.

In the lower rooms water rose nearly to the ceiling.

Another mother said: "It was the most terrifying time of my life. It seemed certain that scores would be drowned. Our men folk have been heroes. We owe our lives to them."

Rescue parties broke up furniture, bored holes in bedroom walls and carried out people trapped inside.

Doreen Jones, eleven, was alone with her little brother Geoffrey, aged three, when the river flooded her River-street home. She picked him up in her arms, ran into her mother's back bedroom, just as water gushed into her own room.

As soon as the river wall broke women and children, screaming for help, clambered out through their windows, crawled barefooted along the slippery roof tops, and huddled together for warmth and shelter against chimney stacks.



47,000 DRESS BILL—Loretta Young will wear gowns costing 47,000—one of Hollywood's largest individual dress budgets—for her part as Empress Euzenio in the film "Buck."

By evening the floods were subsiding and people went back to their wrecked homes for clothes and food. Some have lost their savings.

PINNED BY TREE CRASH

A big tree was blown across the engine of a 40 m.p.h. train at Fox's Wood Tunnel, Bristol, Bristol. The driver pulled up within a few feet of the wreckage and no one was hurt.

Alan Parr, fifty-two, newsagent, of Arleyroad, Appletton, Warrington, Lancs, was pinned to the ground when a tree crashed at Appletton. He died from injuries at night.

A postman, Frederick Charles Baker, aged fifty-nine, of Meadowbrook-street, Dorking, was bicycling along the Reigate-road, Dorking when he was involved in a collision with a car and was killed.

Major H. F. Courage, a member of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, was drowned in Southampton Water during the gale while trying to anchor his eleven-ton sloop Fore.

He became entangled in the anchor chain and was pulled overboard.

It took his only companion, Reginald Peters, nineteen, of St. John's-road, Ryde, Isle of Wight, forty-five minutes to get the body from the water.

The woman proprietor of a coffee-stall near Brookbourne, Hertfordshire, saved trains from running into a telegraph pole carrying a large number of G.P.O. lines which fell across the L.N.E.R. main line to Cambridge.

She raced to the station, where she arrived in a state of collapse to give the alarm. Trains were stopped.

A signal post was blown across the L.M.S. line near Armistage, Staffordshire, causing delay to two portions of the Irish mail train and the Night Scot. The trains reached London nearly two hours late.

Undermined by flood water, half of a house crashed into a mill dam at Bacup, Lancashire.

A family of eight in the part of the house which remained intact escaped injury. Beds and other furniture fell into the dam.

A fire in the grate set some clothing nearby alight, and neighbours quelled the outbreak with buckets of water.

In the house were Mrs. Ann Gindy, seventy-five, and two babies—one two years and the other six months.

Two sisters were slightly hurt when a chimney stack crashed through the roof of a house in Derby-road, Fallowfield, Manchester, and wrecked a bedroom.

The stack missed Marlon Critchlow, twenty-one, and Winifred, eighteen, by inches. Marlon's bed was surrounded by nearly a ton of bricks. A chest of drawers was smashed to pieces.

MASONRY HITS TRAIN

Masonry from a parapet of a bridge spanning the railway line at Great Moor-street, Bolton, crashed on to a coach of a train travelling from Southport to Bolton.

The roof of the coach was damaged and windows were broken, but no one was injured.

Damaged beyond repair by the gale, Morecambe and Heysham's 230,000 autumn illuminations have been abandoned a fortnight before the official finale.

The Corporation have dispatched hundreds of telegrams to transport operators cancelling trips. Nearly a mile of illuminations tableaux were wrecked on the North Shore cliffs at Blackpool.

Chimney stacks and more than 1,500 telephone lines were blown down, and every street had shops with broken windows.

HORE-BELISHA CALLS IN POLICE

Mysterious damage to the property of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha has resulted in a day and night police patrol at his farm-house home on Wimbledon Common, London.

"Sabotage" of an electricity power plant and of the engine of his new motorcar is suspected and now everybody who approaches the house is under the supervision of a uniformed policeman.

The War Minister acquired Old Warren Farm and its acre of ground from Lady Knudsen last June. He moved into the long, low, white-washed building in search of seclusion and quiet.

EXPERTS CALLED IN

Seclusion he found in the old farm, set in the most remote part of the common. Then came the interference with the power unit. Experts were called in.

Mr. Hore-Belisha reported the matter to the police, and officers from V division were moved in to keep watch on all visitors calling at the house.

Soon afterwards the Minister's new car inexplicably developed engine trouble. Mechanics gave their verdict, and now the police, keeping watch in shifts, patrol the premises day and night.

Neighbours said that since the police watch there has been no further trouble with the lighting plant or the car.

Last June it was stated that the special police protection given to Mr. Hore-Belisha was in no way associated with parliamentary matters, but that a detective had been detailed to attend the War Minister for purely private reasons.

Damage estimated at the of pounds was done at Merseyside. Twenty cargo vessels were held up at the entrance to the Mersey and passenger steamers from Ireland and the Isle of Man had to remain in shelter.

Rivers were overflowing in North Yorkshire and South Durham. It is feared that a large number of cattle and sheep have been swept away by the flooding of the River Lune.

Roads near Lancaster were flooded and a number of villages isolated. A van was swept away in the swollen River Wear at St. John's Chapel, Weardale, Durham and had not been located.

The Great North Road was impassable for two hours at Rossington Bridge, near Doncaster, when an elm tree fell across it. All traffic had to be diverted.

CHANNEL SERVICE OFF

Lifeboats went to vessels in distress off the coasts of many parts of the country.

Fifty Fleetwood trawlers were held up in port owing to the gale. Many British tourists returning to England from Paris, the Riviera, Switzerland and Italy, were forced to spend the night at Boulogne. Both morning and afternoon services from Folkestone were cancelled.

More than 50,000 telephone subscribers throughout the country were affected by breakdowns.

The Air Ministry forecast that the storm was likely to continue for some time.

Smart, Warm and Useful All-Wool Velour BOX COATS

A limited number of these very useful coats, suitable for most occasions.

In Fawn, London Tan, Blue and Green.

\$39⁵⁰ & \$42⁵⁰—ea.



LONG TWEED COATS

Moulded on very fashionable, slim fitting lines.

Remarkable value at—



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CHILDREN'S TWEED COATS

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(Dialogue in English. Ancient Chinese Costumes)

to be presented

by the

Hongkong Chinese Women's Club

at the

QUEEN'S THEATRE

ON 1st. 2nd. and 3rd. NOVEMBER

at 9.30 P.M.

PRICES: BOX \$50. (6 SEATS), \$5.50, \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10 and GALLERY 55 CTS.

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for 3 days prepaid**WANTED KNOWN.****CHRISTMAS CARDS** and original sketches by R. Poinet, depicting junk, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.**FOR SALE.****RELIABLE** seeds of all best varieties always obtainable at Grace & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong; established 1890. For economy sow vegetable in your own garden.**CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.****SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.**

Steamship

"FELIX ROUSSEL"

25/10/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 26th October, 1938.

Consignments are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th November, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st November, 1938. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agents.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1938.

Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES**Next Week's Functions
Announced**

The following are fixtures arranged for the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon: Sunday, Oct. 30, Discussion Group in West Lounge at 9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31, Women's Section: Book Morning at 10.30 a.m. Service Men's Whist Drive in West Lounge at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, Women's Section: Sewing Bee in West Lounge at 10 a.m. A.R.P. Lecture in West Lounge at 8 p.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal in West Lounge at 9 p.m. and Mixed Swimming.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, Badminton all day. Fencing at 6 p.m. Badminton Tournament at 8.30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3, Women's Section: Games Morning at 10 a.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4, Women's Section: Bridge Class at 10 a.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal at 9 p.m. and Mixed Swimming.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.G.  R.**NOTICE.**

Government House Dance on the 28.10.38 and 4.11.38.

It is notified for information that the traffic arrangements for the Dance at Government House on the evenings of the above dates will be as follows:—

1. OWNER DRIVEN cars will park in KENNEDY ROAD, or the LARGE PARK opposite the Helena May Institute. The wicket gate in Government House grounds near this park will be open for use as an EXIT ONLY.

2. CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN cars will park on MURRAY PARADE GROUND where a special telephone to Government House will be installed. Guests requiring their cars should give the numbers of their cars to the Police Officer on duty at Government House steps.

3. No cars will be permitted to park in Government House Garage or grounds.

4. In order to avoid delay guests arriving by taxi or public cars are requested to pay the fare as quickly as possible.

5. Sedan chairs and rickshaws will set down their passengers at the main entrance to Government House in Upper Albert Road. These vehicles will not be allowed inside the grounds of Government House except in the event of heavy rain.

T. H. KING,

Commissioner of Police.

25th October, 1938.

Hong Kong.

NOTICE.**HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB**

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Pavilion on Monday, the 31st October, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.

P. E. BASKETT,

Acting Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th October, 1938.**INDIAN VAGRANT**

David Ullan, 41, unemployed Indian, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday with being a vagrant in the Colony. It was said that the defendant was engaged as a guard about two years ago, and because of unsatisfactory conduct he was requested to leave the Colony. He was remanded for 48 hours for further inquiries.

G.  R.**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Lot No. 4087.	Adjoining Inland Lot No. 4083, King's Road.	N. H. E. W.	As per sale plan.	About 1,710 sq. feet.	\$5,130

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938:—

Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.
6	141	225	334	411	649
27	169	267	339	428	687
31	171	289	384	481	706
99	212	302	397	539	807
105	214	323	406	639	820

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 31st October, 1938, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, on or before Saturday, the 29th October, 1938.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 31st October, 1938, will be paid on the 30th April, 1939, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,
P. E. BASKETT,
Acting Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th October, 1938.G.  R.**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

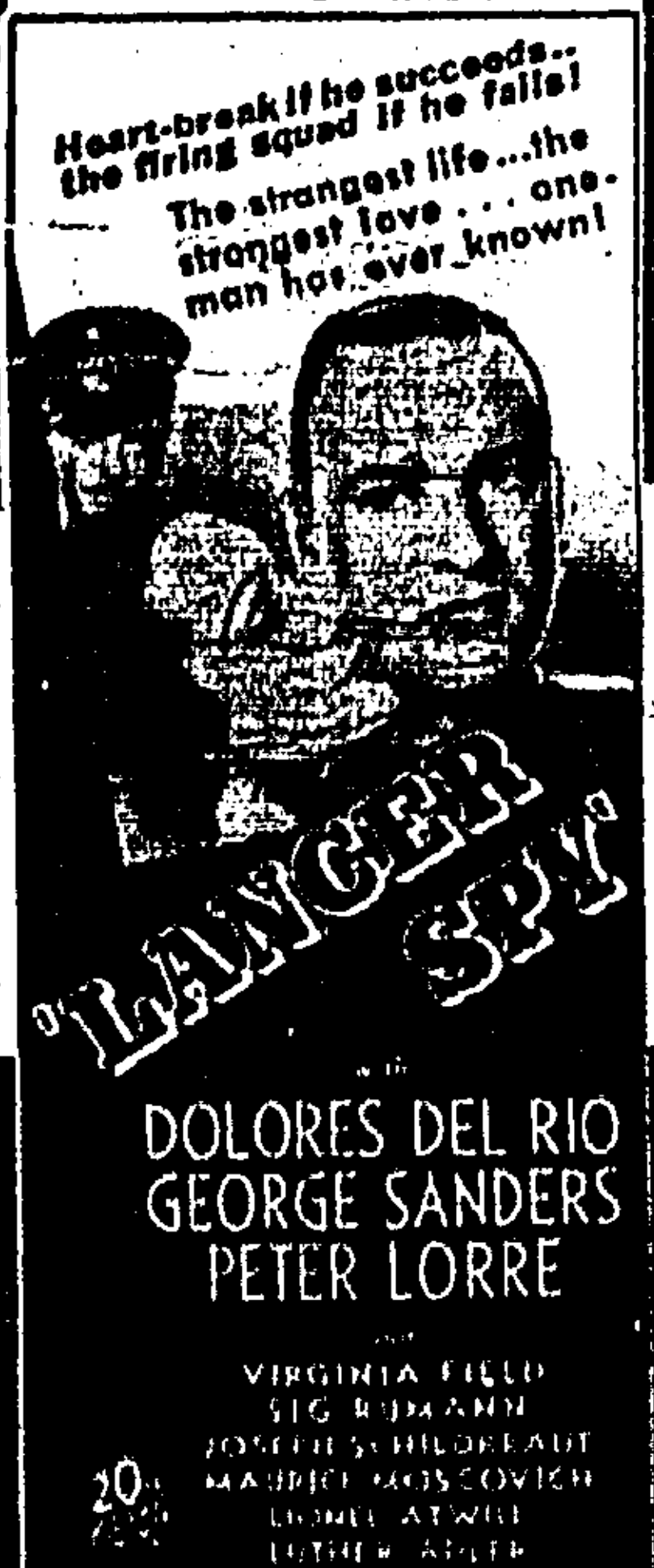
No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Lot No. 4084.	Ma Tau Chung Road, Ma Tau Chung.	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan.	About 1,260 sq. feet.	\$1,935

G.  R.**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	Lot No. 4084.	Opposite Kowloon Marine Lot No. 23, To Kwa Wan Road, To Kwa Wan.	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan.	About 46,350 sq. feet.	\$34,763

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lovely ring!**SENNET
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Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Manila Stock Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange.

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POST OFFICE.**INWARD MAILS**

From	Per	Due.
Japan and Shanghai	Athos II	October 27.
Haiphong	Canton	October 27.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kaying	October 27.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, date 20th Sept. and London Parcels—London date, 22nd September.	Rawalpindi	October 27.
Straits	Somali	October 27.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	October 28.
Shanghai and Amoy	Sinkiang	October 28.
Shanghai	Tientsin	October 28.
Amoy	Tientsin	October 28.
Tientsin and Swatow	Chengkang	October 29.
Manila	Conte Rosso	October 29.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd October	Imperial Airways Plane	October 29.
Java	Tjisalak	October 29.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Mul Hock	Thurs., Oct. 27, 12.30 p.m.
Manila	Hopcrest	Thurs., Oct. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Japan	Tilawa	Thurs., Oct. 27, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Wingsang	Thurs., Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Oct. 27, K.F.O.
	Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 5th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Oct. 27, K.F.O.
	Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
Salgon	Athos II	Thurs., Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
Japan	Kumsang	Thurs., Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Formosa	Marchen Maersk	Fri., Oct. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Rawalpindi	Fri., Oct. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri., Oct. 28, Noon.
Fort Bayard, Holhow and Pakhol.	Proteus	Fri., Oct. 28, 7 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Ranchi		Fri., Oct. 28, G.P.O. and K.F.O.
Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 25th November	Parcels	Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 28, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Sat., Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Sat., Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 8th November.	Ranchi	Sat., Oct. 29, G.P.O.
	Reg.	Oct. 29, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 29, 10 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjisarak	Sat., Oct. 29, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat., Oct. 29, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupei	Sun., Oct. 30, 8.30 a.m.

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No. 5, Russell Street

Commencing November 1st, 1938

**Announcing
Dinner Dances**

AT

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

EVERY WEDNESDAY,

9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

COMMENCING 2nd NOVEMBER, 1938

Table d'Hote & a la Carte

For reservations please 'Phone 27775

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL Good Work Done In Past Year

St. Mary's School, Kowloon, held its prize day yesterday, Mr. G. P. de Martin presenting the awards.

The programmes opened with a play in eight scenes, "The Full Circle." The overture was played on two pianos by Helen Sou, Marion Cheng, Ines Soares and Florence Tung, and incidental music was given by Cecilia Passos.

On behalf of Mother Agnes, headmistress, Mr. G. P. de Martin read the report. He said:

With the opening of the new school year, teachers and pupils found themselves deprived of the enlightenment and wise guidance of Rev. Mother Louise, who for nine years had been the beloved headmistress of St. Mary's. They all miss her greatly, though they realise that, in her present higher position, she has been given a wider sphere of action. The staff and pupils wish to convey to her on this occasion the tokens of their deepest gratitude, for all that they owe to her.

In September 1937, 683 pupils

were on roll, but by April the number had increased to 712. All our Class I pupils passed the matriculation examination, two with distinction in English, and all Class 2 pupils passed the school leaving certificate examination, six with honours.

A characteristic feature of the year has been a new impulse given to the circulating library. It was increased by more than 300 volumes and the pupils were strongly encouraged to read regularly and intelligently.

Physical Training

A gloomy school would indeed be that in which study and reading were the sole occupation. But ours is not

so indeed. Mr. C. G. Solis on his visit to the school in November remarked that there was a cheerful and bright atmosphere. This is due above all to the friendly intercourse between teachers and pupils, but also to the regular physical training lessons and numerous games. Net ball is a favourite with our pupils and they had several matches during the year. Both senior and junior teams won against the C.B.S. in January. In April we celebrated Mothers' Day with a physical training display, when Miss Leung Wai-sung, the instructress, achieved a great success.

When we see in our school so many girls (850 at present) equally happy, care-free and friendly with each other, ready to take part in all activities and sports, we cannot help thinking that many of them, who come from very poor families, would have no chance of any education, were it not for Christian charity, which allows them to stand on the same footing with the more well-to-do students. To this end the school has remitted school fees amounting to \$5,700 during the year.

The help given by the St. Vincent de Paul and Benevolent Societies has made it possible for a greater number of poor scholars to be admitted.

War Relief Work

Great interest has also been taken by our girls in activities directed to helping the war-wounded and refugees. Several shows have been organized for war relief by our past pupils, and during the year, a red cross on a white box on the teacher's desk continually reminded the girls of their suffering fellow-men and of their duty towards them. About \$500 collected from these boxes has been handed to War Relief Committee.

In August, although it was holiday time, the girls were recruited for the International Medical Relief Society's flag day and their collection amounted to \$703. Also during the holidays, some of the pupils helped in the Soup Kitchen for refugees at Shamshui.

Mr. C. G. Solis, now acting Director of Education, visited the School in November. In his report he speaks of the arrangement of the different classes and then says: "In Classes 8, 7 and 6 there is a number of girls recently admitted from Chinese schools, but attention has been paid to giving them and no class appears to contain pupils of unduly disparate attainments. Class 8C is meant to be a special class for older girls from Chinese schools, and the time table has been adjusted to allow extra time for English. All classes do physical training for an hour weekly. The staff is adequate and the building is good. There is a playing field adjacent."

Since Mr. Solis' visit a flat of three classes and a music room, have been added to the building of the junior school and were occupied in September.

The pupils are now busy preparing presents for the St. Vincent de Paul bazaar and an inter-class dramatic competition.

We thank Mr. and Mrs. de Martin for their kindness in coming here to-day to give away the prizes, and all who have honoured us with their presence.

Mr. de Martin

Mr. de Martin told the children how glad he was to find himself in St. Mary's again. It was like coming home he said, as he knew their mothers 25 years before. He referred gratefully to the many kindnesses he and his wife had received from the Canossian Sisters and mentioned Mother Louise who had been transferred to a larger field of usefulness.

He was glad that in addition to working well and playing well they had been taught to help other people who were less fortunate than themselves. He noticed that St. Mary's had remitted fees amounting to \$5,700. There were more free places in Hongkong than many people thought. Last year in Government and Grant-in-Aid schools the fees remitted cost \$147,000 and there were also many external scholarships. He hoped that there would be in all schools an increased remission of fees in favour of those poor children

who had shown that they could make good use of them.

Prize List

Matriculation—Daisy Yao (Distinction in English), Alice Thon (Distinction in English), Cissy Cheung, Evelyn Young, Agatha Chen.

School Leaving Certificate—Filomena Lau (honours), Christina Chow (honours), Natalia Fontana (honours), Christine Corra (honours), Joyce Lee (honours), Sheila Rodriguez (honours), Manuela Luz, Helen Wong, Theresa Lee, Veronica Lee, Mille Leong, Helen Lam, Margaret Tang, Cissy Passos, Ruby Iisu, Theresa Ho, Belinda Xavier.

Class 1—Ciro Loy (Lugard Scholarship), Marie Rosario, Ella Fong.

Class 4A—Suzie Loy, Theresa Tam, Lily Morgan.

Class 4B—Cissy Choi, Elma Chan, Isabel Wong.

Class 5A—Kathleen Mok, Simplicita Dacanay, Margaret Alves.

Class 5B—Phyllis Tam, Vincenza Torrey, Win Chan.

Class 5C—Agnes Yao, Alice Ho, Dolly Lee.

Class 6A—Margaret Chan, Lily Wong, Alice Silva.

Class 6B—Penny Wong, Irene Osmund.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped Gelling Up Nephritis, Leg Pain, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity and Loss of Vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Dissolux). Gently soothing, tonic, cleans, and builds, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

GARDENS OF AUTHORS

(Continued from Page 6.)

Garden setting, framed in greenery, and close to a picturesque house fringed with flowers of red blue.

Bronte Memories

To Haworth next—but the Brontes had a churchyard for their garden. True, there is a tiny patch of garden between Parsonage and burying-ground, its borders neatly decked with lobelia and geraniums, a few scanty currant bushes grew there in their day.

Yet all the time their eyes were wandering over them to the crowded graves in that gloomiest of churchyards. Nevertheless, the Parsonage, though thus enclosed, is not a place of the dead but of the living.

Charlotte and Emily are there, they are not sleeping beneath the flat stones in the channel of the church. The parlour where they wrote, the staircase up which Emily dragged Keeper, the bedroom where Charlotte, in dying, murmured, "We have been so happy," are full of vital memories. Then one comes out—and the graves are still there.

Fortunately, the Bronte sisters had their way of escape from the gloomy setting of their home. It led them across the moors to that bower of greenness by the waterfall which allips like a loop of silver ribbon through the trees.

What the rectory garden was to Tennyson and the vicarage garden to Rupert Brooke, that green place was to Charlotte and Emily and Anne. There at the waterfall they wrote, and sewed, and read, and were happy.

Which all goes to prove, surely, that the creative mind has need of a garden!

J. M. S.

Elsie Pong, Class 5C—Kathleen Lul, Amy Koo, Cecilia Loy.

Class 7A—Ines Law, Anna Koo, Barbara Ng.

Class 7B—Sylvia Albers, Mercedes Dumalot, Sawarn Kour.

Class 8A—Terese Chung, Gerty Lee, Shirley Tang.

Class 8B—Adelaide Botelho, Manjit Khor, Norma Soldski.

Class 8C—Alice Lee, Mable Chu, Vivian Wu.

Class 9: Therese Rosario, Rosa Wong, Albert Wong.

Class 10: Patsy Siu, Victoria Wong, Catherine Lin, Letitia Remedios, Virginia Gonzales.

Class 11—Katherine Remedios, Renate Mueller, Rosemary Hanson, Elia Garcia, Margaret Siu.

Muscle Certificates
Theory Advanced, Intermediate, and Practical: Elsie Pong, Cecilia Passos, Piano, Intermediate, and Theory, Advanced Junior (Honours), Marian Cheung; Piano Intermediate, (With Merit) and Theory, Preparatory (Honours), Anna Koo; Theory, Preparatory and Junior Certificate (Honours), Ines Soares; Piano-forte Junior, Clara Loy; Violin, Preparatory (With Merit), Margaret Xavier; Piano-forte, Preparatory Certificate, Daryne Grutth; First Step (With Merit), Margaret Venables; Initiation Division, Theresa Botelho.

Special Prizes
Good Conduct, Attendance and Punctuality: Class 2, Therese Lee, Margaret Tang, Class 3, Harding Koi, Lily Tang, Loretta Wong, Class 4, Elain Chan, Ivy Ngan, Cye Choi, Alice Lee, Elma Chan, Malika Mehal, Min Cho, Han Abdul-lah, Rosie Chan, Class 5, Elizabeth Chan, Noah Ley, Mary Ley.

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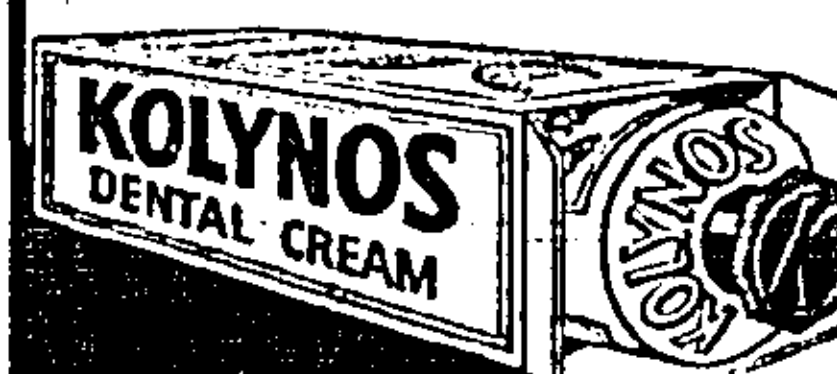
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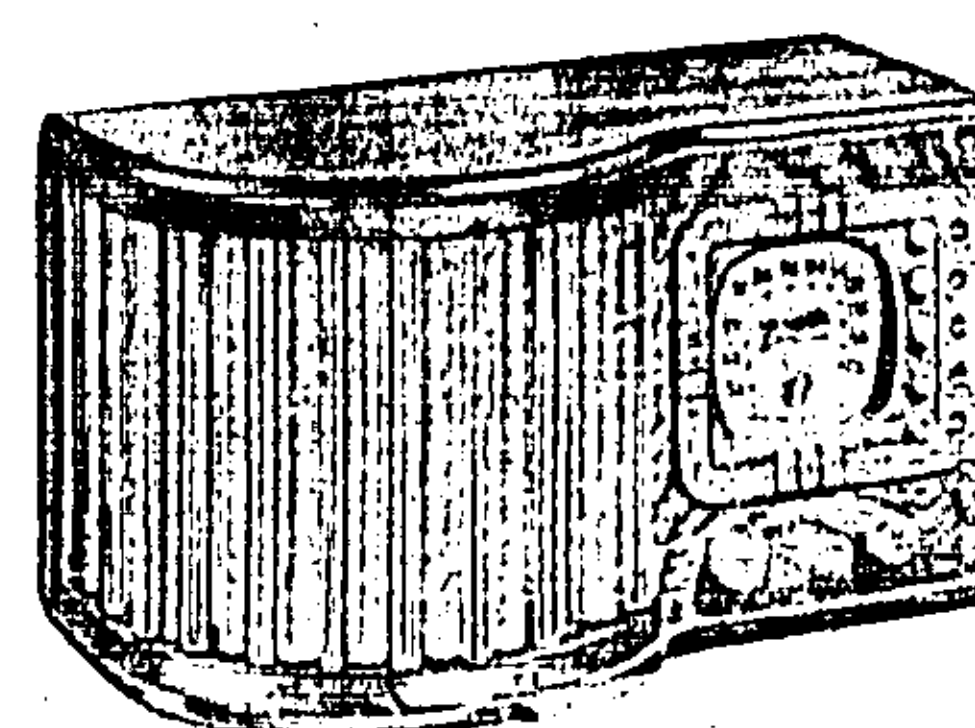


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AUTOMATIC
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"THE ORIGINAL AUTOMATIC"



AND
10 PAIRS
OF GUEST
TICKETS

TO WIN THESE PRIZES OF THE
TEST PILOT FOOTBALL CONTEST
DONATED BY THE KING'S THEATRE
COMMENCING TO-DAY

All you have to do is to name the winners of the first and second division football games shown below to be held on Saturday, November 5, 1938. You must also designate what you believe will be the approximate goals scored by each winning team.

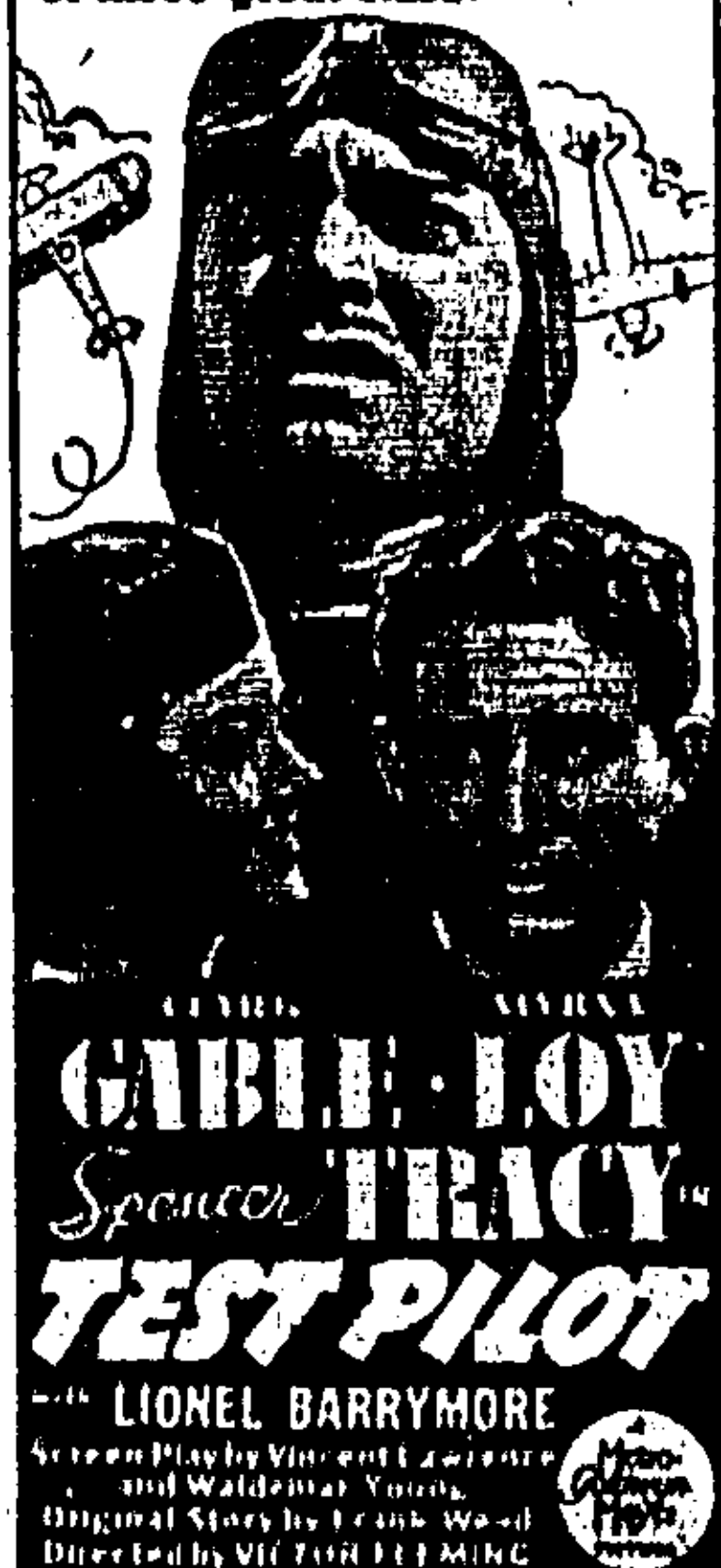
FIRST DIVISION

St. Joseph's vs. Royal Scots
Middlesex vs. S. China "B"
K'loon F.C. vs. Police
H.K.F.C. vs. Kwong Wah

SECOND DIVISION

Middlesex vs. R.A.O.C.
South China vs. Kwong Wah
K'loon F.C. vs. Police
H.K.F.C. vs. Engineers
St. Joseph's vs. Royal Scots

THRILLS WITHOUT END!
The greatest romantic triumph of three great stars!



CABLE BOY
Spencer TRACY
TEST PILOT
LIONEL BARRYMORE

RULES

There is no entrance fee to this contest. Each guess must be submitted on a sheet of paper with your name and address and mailed to the King's Theatre "TEST PILOT FOOTBALL CONTEST" not later than Thursday, Nov. 3, 1938. Each guess must also be accompanied by the counter-foil of the ticket to see either one of the pictures TOY WIFE or TEST PILOT. Each entrant can submit as many guesses as desired. This contest will not be open to any one associated with the motion picture industry.

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QUEEN'S
SATURDAY
ALHAMBRA



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- BD-5388 The Blue Danube Swing—Quick Step
Black Eyes—Quick Step... The Ballyhooligans
- BD-5397 You went to my Head—F.T. ... Roy Fox Orchestra
I Let a Song go out of My Heart—F.T.
- BD-5396 You Leave me Breathless—F.T. ... Roy Fox Orchestra
If it Rains who Cares—F.T.
- BD-5390 The Whispering Waltz ... Henry Jacques Band
I Let a Song go out of my Heart—F.T.
- BD-5389 Palais Glidé Medley No. 3 ... New Mayfair Orchestra
- BD-5393 Meet me Down in Sunset Valley—F.T.
Little Lady make Believe—F.T. ... Jack Harris Orch.
- B- 8772 Just let me Look at you ... Noel Coward
Poor little rich Girl
- B- 8779 Now we'll drink just one more ... Comedy Harmonists.
The Village Band
- B- 8781 No More (Negro Folk Song) ... Paul Robeson
En can ta dora Maria
- B- 8780 The Wind has told me so ... Barnabas von Geczy Orch.
Kiss—Serenade (De Micheli)
- B- 8771 Waltzing Matilda ... Peter Dawson with Chorus
Waiata Poi (Hill)

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PROGRAMME

1. Lotoska. Overture ... Cherubini.
2. Soeno de Ballet ... Luigini.
3. Un premier bouquet. Waltz ... Waldteufel.
4. Carmen. Selection ... Bizet.
5. Dance Slav ... Dvorak.
6. The Willow Plate ... Herbert.
7. Allegro Vivace ... Lake.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938.

JAPAN'S WAR AIMS

An American newspaper recently quoted a foreign wag in Tokyo who, on being asked by an anxious Japanese whether Japan's real intentions were properly understood abroad, replied quite gravely: "I'm afraid they are." However, not all the public utterances by Japanese leaders in the past have conduced to clarity, and it is unlikely that Japan's promise to tell the world later this week just what she has in mind will be any more enlightening.

To be sure, Japan has clearly let it be understood that the primary requisite to peace negotiations is the dropping of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The great leader of the Chinese peoples, who before the war welded them into a united nation and since August last year has led them against one of the most powerful military and aerial machines in the world, must go. Chiang Kai-shek, to whom all the Japanese leaders now pay the compliment of uncompromising hatred, must be eliminated. Then those individuals and groups in the Kuomintang which are willing to admit defeat may discuss with the leaders of the existing pro-Japanese regimes, and other puppets which will be set up in Hankow and Canton, conditions for a settlement which will leave China a little more independence than Manchukuo, perhaps, but which will establish Japan's domination of east Asia on a firm and unshakable basis. Can this hope of Japan's be realised? Only, we are convinced, if a certain section of the Chinese people of whom we have become increasingly cognisant since the fall of Canton can have their way.

There is no gainsaying the fact that in China to-day is a small minority which would like to see an increase in the Japophile element at the nation's helm. The mere fact that Japan's major demand before peace can be discussed is the removal of one man should convince these people that that man is the very one who should not be removed, if China is to preserve her territorial integrity and economical independence in the future.

THE English Maginot Line stretches from London to a point in Scotland, and from London to Southampton.

It is not composed of hundreds of miles of concrete forts and pill-boxes, but of airfields and anti-aircraft gun emplacements. Within those lines are our best military objectives for the enemy to bomb.

We have no fear of invasion. The only way to attack England is from the air. The Army, the Navy and the Royal Air Force have all co-operated and pooled their knowledge in order to make our A.A. defences as impregnable as possible.

If you look at an ordinary aviation map of the British Isles you will notice that airfields have been grouped along these two lines. Fighter squadrons will be stationed in these areas, for the fighter plane is still the chief weapon of defence against raiding bombers. In support of the fighter plane there are A.A. guns and searchlights. The success of our defences will depend upon the successful co-ordination between these units. To accomplish this they will be put under the command of one man. That man will be an Air Force officer. The A.A. guns, although manned by the Army, will be under the directions in war time of the Air Force.

The success of our weapons of defence against air attack depends upon one essential service, an efficient system of intelligence. Early warning of the approach of enemy bombers must be obtained.

If early warning is received it gives time for our fighter planes to intercept enemy bombers and engage them before they reach their objectives. A squadron of fighter planes can be in the air within five minutes of receiving warning.

FACTORY workers can be evacuated to air raid shelters within two minutes of a warning, that is, of course, if air raid shelters are placed near to factories likely to be bombed. Barcelona proved this.

There are many systems in use for giving warning of the approach of enemy bombers. The first is with ordinary sound locators. These instruments will give warning when planes are approaching a town. They will give warning in time for local A.R.P. to be set in action and to enable local A.A. guns to clear for action.

But, of course, this system is no use for advising fighter squadrons of raiding planes, for by the time the locator has heard the hostile engines it is already too late to intercept them.

IT is therefore essential that raiding bombers should be located either before they arrive at our coast and when they are far out to sea or immediately they cross our shores.

All along our coasts in war-time the Aircraft Observer Corps will keep watch. When the sound of airplane motors is heard the Observer Corps will telephone the news to their headquarters with, if possible, a description of the machine. Then this information will be sent to the headquarters of the fighter command.

We will also have reconnaissance planes far out to sea on constant patrol. If they sight enemy bombers they will radio the news to their headquarters.

In America there is an ingenious radio device called the Spitz flight recorder that locates planes when far distant, providing that the plane sends out radio messages. It does not, however, matter what wave-

Britain, too, has her Maginot Line

—by—
LORD FORBES

length the planes use. All enemy planes will have to ask their bases by radio for radio navigational directions if they wish to navigate and bomb with accuracy.

All these sources of receiving information will also have to be co-ordinated and checked. Much false information, of course, will be received, and will have to be rapidly sorted out, especially when enemy bombers are winging their way to England at the rate of five miles per minute.

The reception of information and the issuing of orders to our organisations of defence are so dependent upon each other that I believe that the whole of our A.A. defence will be directed from one large room. I am led to conclude that it will not be possible to divide the command into sections, for the whole country is liable to attack. In addition, planes are mobile objects, and can be moved from one end of England to another, depending, of course, upon where attack is severest. I do not know if such a room exists or is contemplated, but it is plain to me that the control room, if one does exist for the Maginot Line, will be many feet underground.

A VISITOR to this room would see a large map of the British Isles and the North Sea as far as the Continent. Around the map would be the chair of the officer in charge of the "Fighter Command." Should war be declared to-morrow this would be Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding.

On either side he would be flanked by his chiefs of staff, one representing the R.A.F., one dealing with A.A. guns, one for searchlights, and one for information as to enemy movements.

This is what I think would happen if an enemy air raid took place.

As information as to the position of enemy planes come in, little flags are placed upon the map. The Chief of the Fighter Command then starts to draw up his plan of defence. He sends out messages to A.A. units to prepare to receive the enemy, who are approaching from certain directions. Orders are then sent out to the bases of fighter squadrons to tell them to take the air and to prepare to intercept the enemy at a given place. Flags are then placed

upon the map to show where our forces are located.

THEN suddenly perhaps the Observer Corps sends in the news that the enemy have changed course and are heading for another locality.

A new plan then has to be made and the old plan undone. New messages are sent out to A.A. guns, cancelling the previous orders and advising them of the new line of attack.

The fighter squadrons, by now in the air, have to be diverted to the new danger area. Well, that's easily done, for around the walls of the control room are radio transmitters for communicating with fighter planes in the air. So a simple radio message is sent telling them to alter their course.

And so the defence goes on. Directed by one man sitting in an office, surrounded with apparatus for communication. To the officer commanding there will be little thrill of war. He will just be competing with ever-changing intelligence.

But the dispositions which the officer commanding our A.A. defences will make will be of the utmost importance. Upon this man and upon the accuracy with which he can intercept the news will depend the safety of hundreds of thousands of civilians. The man in the control room may easily become the Iron Duke of the future.

GARDENS OF AUTHORS

ON several motoring holidays in England I have derived great pleasure from seeking out the gardens of some of our famous writers, and have enjoyed the privilege of wandering up and down their paths.

Rupert Brooke's garden at Grantchester was one of them. Quite apart from his fame as a poet, his name has a very special significance for large numbers of people because it was linked with their own personal sorrows of the war years.

In Grantchester, a small country village, there are people who treasure memories of him. A lady at work in her garden recalled how she used to see him daily rushing about on his bicycle when he was a student and she was a schoolgirl. On the war memorial his name is written with the names of the village lads.

Rupert Brooke lodged at the Old vicarage, which is smothered in greenery and creamy roses. And he gazed out at the peaceful garden, the subject of his poem written in Berlin, through his little casement window, peeping through the trails of honeysuckle and the purple bells of the clematis at the plots where "smiled the carnation and the pink," and where "the poppy and the pansy blow."

Was it beneath those same chestnut trees, by the side of the little round lily-pond, that there came to him some of "the thoughts by England given"? The peace and tranquillity of that garden, safe from war's alarms, impressed me greatly when I stood within it.

Tennyson's Brook

Then there is Tennyson's garden at Somersby, that little Lincolnshire village, far from the beaten track, where he spent the years of his youth. The smallness of Somersby proved most surprising, since Tennyson's poems have accustomed one to a feeling of spaciousness in everything connected with him.

White lilies peeped over the churchyard wall near to where the poet's father lies buried. But it was flowers of glowing red that threw their reflections upon the polished mahogany of the side-table in the rectory lounge, within which I was permitted to peep.

Wandering round to the lawn, I found that the rectory appears exactly as when it used to gaze at me from the page of my school "Tennyson"—the dining-room, built on to accommodate the ever-increasing

Tennyson family, looking in reality quite as extraordinary as it did then. The garden slopes downward from the lawn towards a meadow through which meanders the famous brook—if there are those who would seek to convince you that it is not the brook, do not believe them! The flower-plots, between the grassy paths, were crowded with roses and lilies, lavender and hollyhocks.

Such a garden of memories—the garden of the "voice that's speaking in the wind," the garden where "a guest or happy sister sang," the garden in which, following the death of Hallam, he debated the problems of death and immortality.

Flowers Wordsworth Loved

And Wordsworth's garden? Though the gardens of Gramere are surpassingly lovely, there is not much of a garden attached to Dove Cottage—a few daffodils do their best to scramble up the bank behind the house.

But surely Dora's Field, adjoining the house at Rydal where the poet died, is the perfect garden with which to associate Wordsworth! The field is a mass of flowers in springtime. Daffodils, narcissi, anemones, primroses, tiny mauve violets carpet the grass and mount the bank to a point where, having climbed with them, one has a wonderful view over Rydal Water.

When I reached the Hardy country, the garden of the novelist's house, Max Gate, at Dorchester struck me as rather formal. But the garden at Upper Bockhampton, where Hardy was born, was a tangled mass of loveliness, glissaded through the hedge—the real old-world garden of country lovers.

Thoughts of Tess

Somewhat, it was of Tess rather than of her creator that I was thinking all the time—strange that Tess, who was merely a fictional character, has become so real!

Poor Tess, in that brief, busy life of hers, had little time for garden joys. Yet the churchyard at Marn-hull where her unbaptised infant was buried is a rose-hung place.

The little village to which she went to look after the D'Urbervilles poultry glimmered red with poppies in its hedgerows. The Slopes, however, which in Hardy's page "showed like a geranium bloom against the subdued colours around," remained invisible.

Talbothays, the dairy farm at which Tess met Angel Clare, is too practical to worry about a garden; the tinkle of its milk pails reminds one of its purposefulness.

At Woodbridge House, the scene of the honeymoon, with its portraits of the sinister women and its tale of a spectral coach sweeping up to its door each Christmas Eve, the roses seem quite half-hearted about their blooming. But Bindon Abbey near-by showed me "Tess's Tomb" in a

(Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You know, I'm rather glad the Governor refused my pardon—it solves the matter of an ending for my memoirs."

AID FOR REFUGEES Situation At Kam Tin Camp Explained

The welfare work done by the Emergency Relief Committee at the Kam Tin refugee camp was outlined by Rev. T. Ryan, S.J., Camps Administrator, in a broadcast last night. He said:

The interest which the people of Hongkong have shown in the refugees who recently entered the Colony, and the readiness with which they have come forward to help them in every possible way, demand in return that they be kept informed of the condition of the refugees and of the measures that have been taken to look after them. It is for that reason that I propose to tell you tonight something of the refugee camp at Kam Tin aerodrome.

That camp is, as you know, a Government camp, provided out of public funds and placed under the control of a Government official Dr. K. C. Yeo. The Government has entrusted the direction of the welfare work in the camp to the Emergency Relief Committee, and it is from the angle of this work that I shall mainly deal with it.

The Kam Tin aerodrome is 30 miles from Kowloon, a few miles beyond Un Lung. It is a huge expanse of level ground admirably suited for the present emergency. As soon as it became evident that there was going to be an influx of refugees, large substantial huts were erected, and in a very short time there was adequate accommodation for all who came. The greatest number was something close to 3,000.

The direction of the camp was under the Medical Service and every need was met most efficiently. A number of members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade were in attendance and have done yeoman service in a hundred ways ever since. Other voluntary workers presented themselves in the early hours when there was so much to be done, the most notable of these being a group of schoolboys from the Chung Hua Middle School, under their headmaster, who worked untiringly for over a week. Their place has since been taken by boy scouts. The task of the Emergency Relief Council was to organize a regular welfare service in the camp, and for this purpose a permanent supervisor was appointed to live in the camp, and as his assistants he was given the service of several voluntary workers, most of them supplied by the Y.W.C.A.

Dazed on Arrival

When the refugees arrived at the camp they were dazed and terrified. Most of them had fled when bombs began to drop on their villages, and the hands of confusion and they were unable to give any coherent account of what had happened in the previous days. Many were almost distraught, for they had got separated from their friends and relatives and did not know what had become of their homes or their loved ones. The most that could be offered them was the shelter of the camp, and there they grew more calm. From day to day there was a visible change, they became more settled and easily fell in with the regular life of the camp, though all the time they looked forward to returning as soon as possible and gathering the rice harvest which was just ready for cutting. Most of them brought very few belongings with them, only the few things that they could hastily snatch up, and among these things that they brought were many ducks and hens. A few days later when one of the refugees received some kindness from one of the lady helpers she turned up at the welfare workers' hut a few minutes later with a hen which she deposited on the floor as a thank offering. It is still the mascot of the hut.

Generous Gifts

The shortage of clothing, especially in the first nights which were very chilly, was the greatest hardship after their arrival, and that is why we asked for blankets and clothes. These came in abundance, and since then no one suffers from cold. Other things that we asked for, such as milk, came in generous quantities also, and many people showed wonderful thoughtfulness and ingenuity in their gifts. I do not like to single out any particular donors where there were so many, but I hope that the names of all the individuals and organizations that contributed to the comfort of the refugees will appear in the lists that are being published regularly in the papers. The generosity of the sympathizers with the refugees really overwhelmed us. One group sent several hundred bundles of towels, another brought excellent mats to sleep on, another offered to supply the meals to all the workers in the camp, another brought a supply of bean curd, and so on. There was a kindness and sympathy running through all these efforts to help that made the gifts of far more value than mere intrinsic worth.

I am afraid that some people were disappointed, and a few angry, when they were not allowed to visit the camp, and some were very indignant when consignments of perishable food could not be accepted at Kam Tin. I should like to offer a word of explanation about this. In the early stages of organizing a camp of several thousand people there is no room for any consideration but the welfare of the inmates. At Kam Tin hundreds were going and coming daily. A great many needed personal care, a great many needed reassurance that they were not going to be arrested or interned, and a great many needed medical assistance. All needed direction as to where they should take up their

quarters and where they should store their goods, and all needed instruction as to the hours of meals and the general arrangements of the camp. All these details, small in themselves, when added to the regular duties of the camp, occupied fully the time of the welfare workers, and that is why it was found necessary to ask visitors to refrain from going to the camp. If visitors go they naturally want to ask questions and to get explanations, and there was really no time for the time and attention, and most of the voluntary workers did double an eight hours' day.

Too Much Bread

It seemed to some people little short of criminal that food, such as bread, should have been declined at the camp. That had to be done in a few cases, because the supply already in stock was more than could be used. We tried to give the fullest publicity to the fact that no perishable food was required, and when we had a surplus we turned it over to other centres of food distribution in the city.

I think I can honestly say that on the part of all concerned with the camp nothing but the interest of the distressed people was considered, and no sacrifice on their part was thought of. That this was appreciated by the refugees themselves was indicated by the fact that from among them volunteers came forward to offer their services even before they were asked. It is our hope ultimately to have most of the work in the camp done by the refugees themselves, and we have much more hope of succeeding in this aim when the initiative has been taken by them.

A few people have spoken sarcastically of this work for the refugees and of those engaged in it, saying that there were needy people also in the Colony and that it was strange that nothing of this kind was ever done for them. Without entering into any comparison of the respective urgency of each form of distress, let me point out that, even from the point of view of the poor of Hongkong, this care of the refugees was preventive work of the highest value. If several thousand additional needy people had been allowed to look after themselves as best as they could, it is not only they but also our own poor who would have suffered.

Poor Will Benefit

In the end, too, I think that our local poor will benefit by this work for the refugees. How long the refugee problem will last, no one can tell, but it is not yet over. It will certainly continue for many months and I am sure that the same generosity which you have shown up to this will continue as long as the claims of suffering humanity demand it.

I should like you to realise that the appeals which we are making for the refugees are not merely for those in Kam Tin camp, but for all those who will be given refuge in the camps which the Government is preparing. The welfare work in all these camps is being entrusted to the Emergency Relief Council, and we shall want everything that you can give to make the lives of these destitute people happier and more usefully spent while they are with us.

I feel sure too that the sympathy which you have shown to the poor refugees who came amongst us will not be denied to the poor who belong to us. I believe that from this generous effort of charity there will come a permanent effort which will henceforth make easier the lot of the poor in our midst. All I think feel that the social services of the Colony are not proportionate either to our wealth or our poverty. It is the value of voluntary social services that they pay the way for public services, and I believe that this splendid effort of social service created by the help, and with the fullest support, of the people of Hongkong will lead ultimately to greater care of the poor and the distressed in the Colony.

Lastly, I think that this opportunity of helping our brothers from across the frontier will unite Hongkong and China in bonds of sympathy closer than ever existed before. Suffering breaks down many barriers, and contact in suffering is the source of some friendships. We have been united in sympathy during the past week as perhaps never before. I do not think that the bond which this sympathy has forged will easily be broken.

LONDON'S PAGEANT

Many New Features In Lord Mayor's Show

London, Oct. 26.

A central feature of the Lord Mayor of London's show on Wednesday will be a pageant entitled "Keeping it through the ages" and will illustrate the methods by which fitness may be cultivated by an individual.

Another spectacular part of the procession will be given to those services which have become necessary adjuncts to the defence programme. The City of London will also stage a representation of air raid precautions.

This year the Lord Mayor's escort will be supplied for the first time by a detachment of Household Cavalry. —British Wireless.

R. A. O. C. Tent-Menders In Alleged Assault

Three solicitors and a fairly large number of spectators were present in Mr. E. Hims' Court at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday, for an assault case against three tent-menders of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, named Li Siu-sing, 21, Li Siu-sing, 27, and Wan Fook, 28.

The defendants were alleged to have occasioned bodily harm to two men, Lo Yau and Tsim Tak, by assaulting them in Reclamation Street on the evening of June 15, Li Siu-sing and Wan Fook were also accused of having assaulted Lo Yau in Tam Kung Road, Kowloon, on July 20.

The first two defendants, Li Siu-sing, and Li Siu-sing, were represented by Mr. C. S. Sutherland and Wan Fook was represented by Mr. E. S. C. Brooke.

Mr. M. A. da Silva prosecuted on behalf of the complainant Lo Yau. When proceedings opened, Mr. da Silva mentioned to Mr. Hims that there was a possibility of the matter being settled if an adjournment of a few minutes could be made. The adjournment was granted, and the solicitors conferred with their respective clients.

When the court resumed, Mr. da Silva said it had been agreed that the case was not to proceed further. He pointed out that it was not a question of the complainant admitting that he had no case or a weak case against the defendants, or that the defendants in any way admitted the charges against them, but that it was purely a question of outside pressure having been brought on the parties, or upon the complainant, for the matter be settled.

Basis of Agreement

"We have now come," continued Mr. da Silva, "to this basis. The complainant will accept the withdrawal of these charges, the defendants, through their solicitors, will undertake or state that in future they will keep away from the complainant and that there will be no further trouble."

Mr. Hims said: "My clients completely deny that they had assaulted the complainant, and if he likes to withdraw this case, I am quite prepared to state that they would not assault or attack him in the future."

Mr. Brooke: "I agree with what Mr. Hims has said. If several thousand additional needy people had been allowed to look after themselves as best as they could, it is not only they but also our own poor who would have suffered."

Mr. Himsworth remarked that as there was reasonable assurance that no breach of the peace would occur in the future, there was no reason why permission should not be granted for the withdrawal of the charges. The charges were then withdrawn. Lo Yau, a foreman in the R.A.O.C., stated in evidence at a previous hearing that the third defendant's uncle had been discharged from the depot in Hinghom and that he had been blamed for it. As he and another man were walking in Reclamation Street on the evening of June 15, the defendants and a number of other men set upon them. Tsim Tak was struck with hammers, and seeing this Lo ran away but was pursued by Wan Fook and a man called Wan Ying-fong and also hit with a hammer.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Oct. 26.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
December	8.48/40	8.48/40
Jan. (1939)	8.40/40	8.40/40
Mar. (1939)	8.39/38	8.39/38
May (1939)	8.27/27	8.27/27
July (1939)	8.16/16	8.11/12
Oct. (1939)	7.91/91	7.88/88
Spot		8.00 Nom.

New York Rubber

December	16.800/850	16.05/95
March	16.800/800	17.02/02
May	16.800/850	16.00/17.03
September		17.03/04
Sales for the day	2,040 tons.	

Chicago Wheat

December	65 3/4/65 3/4	65 3/4/65 3/4
May	67 3/4/67 3/4	67 3/4/67 3/4
July	67 3/4/67 3/4	67 3/4/67 3/4

Chicago Corn

December	40 1/4/40 3/4	40 1/4/40 3/4
May	40 3/4/40 3/4	40 3/4/40 3/4
July	40 3/4/40 3/4	40 3/4/40 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat

October	50 3/4/50 3/4	50 3/4/50 3/4
December	50 3/4/50 3/4	50 3/4/50 3/4
May	50 3/4/50 3/4	50 3/4/50 3/4

WORLD THRIFT DAY

Observance By Savings Institutions

London, Oct. 26.

More than 5,000 savings institutions in about 30 countries will take part in the world thrift day to be observed next Monday. The aim is to focus public opinion all over the world on the fundamental importance of thrift for advancement and welfare of individuals and nations. The celebrations are co-ordinated by the International Thrift Institute. —British Wireless.

HANKOW, WUCHANG OCCUPIED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Samwahu, 23 miles east of the new Kwangtung capital at Yungyun, yesterday.

Two direct hits were made on the Samwa Middle School, where the students were attending classes. The school building collapsed, burying many alive.

Samwahu is a village absolutely devoid of any military establishments. Japanese raiders have conducted a series of aerial attacks along the new Yungyun-Tungga highway in northern Kwangtung in the past few days.

Practically all the villages along the road, including Mulhang and Kunto, were razed to the ground. A heavy toll among the farming population has been exacted. —Central News.

TROOPS UNDER TRAINING

Kunming, Oct. 27. Whilst crack Yunnan troops are fighting at the front, large numbers of new recruits are under training in the province. General Lung Yun, Chairman of the Yunnan Provincial Government, informed a representative of the Central News Agency, in an interview yesterday.

After a period of rigid training, these new troops, General Lung added, will be ready to take part in the resistance to the Japanese invaders.

Meanwhile, people's self-defence corps are being organised for the maintenance of peace and order in the province. —Central News.

JAPANESE ENTER OLD CONCESSIONS

Hankow Oct. 27. Last evening Japanese patrols had already entered the former British Concession, but they stated that they were anxious to see where they were allowed in order to inform the main body of troops which were arriving very shortly.

Japanese forces in the former German Concession entered Japanese buildings and some of the Chinese owned but foreign property has so far remained untouched, and the Japanese have placed notices on several of the foreign buildings intimating their desire to respect ownership.

There have been no incidents, and the Japanese seem to be anxious to co-operate with the foreign authorities.

Admiral R. V. Holt, Senior Naval Officer of the Yangtze Patrol, has sent a message to the London Foreign Office, the Admiralty, and also to the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Kerr, Clark Kerr and Sir Robert Craigie, stating that the Japanese were not informed regarding the safety zones, having arrived with the gendarmes ready to take over the concession. They expected to find foreign naval officials in the former British Concession, but were surprised to find them elsewhere.

The Admiral explained that Japanese patrols had taken over the former German Concession, and therefore he had withdrawn the British and Italian naval forces from there, while the former Russian Concession, manned by United States naval forces, had also been taken over by the Japanese, the American sailors retiring to their billets at the Navy Y.M.C.A.

Regarding the former British Concession, Admiral Holt said that he was constantly in touch with the Japanese, who are ultimately taking over and policing the area. The matter is at present under discussion. Meanwhile, unarmed patrols of British naval and civil volunteers continue to work in the Concession.

Another message from Hankow states that just outside the former British Concession are the Chinese Customs, which have been entered by the Japanese and taken over. The British Commission of Customs, Mr. Ensor.

The Telegraph and Telephone buildings are also utilised as billets. —Reuter.

STARTLING GERMAN AIR REVELATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

was felt here also that Ministers should have further information before reaching a decision. —Reuter.

ETHIOPIA CONQUEST RECOGNITION DATE

London, Oct. 26. The British Cabinet met today, and it is understood that Mr. Neville Chamberlain may fix November 17 for the recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, which will make effective Anglo-Italian friendship.

It is understood the Premier asked the Cabinet to approve of these plans, and it is reported that he told the Cabinet that he hoped Signor Mussolini would show "good faith" by removing more troops from Spain. It is understood that in addition the Cabinet considered the Palestine question, defence plans, and the King's speech. The new season will start on November 8.

It is anticipated that Germany's colonial demands will soon be a big question on which discussion has been scheduled for next week, when Mr. Oswald B. Brown, South African Defence Minister arrives in London. It is reported that Germany will not insist on the return of actual colonies lost during the Great War, provided alternative territory of sufficient value is offered. —United Press.

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6.0 Studio—Children's Hour.
7.0 Gerry Moore at the Piano.
Day in—Day Out—Quickstep; Mine Alone—Slow Fox-Trot. Rosetta—Slow Fox-Trot; Wabash Blues—Quickstep... with String Bass & Drums under the supervision of Victor Silvester.

7.13 Waltzes played by the Orchestra Mascotte.

Evening Stars (Lanner-arr. Gotz Honne); Good-Night (Wood-Bibb-Conrad); Moonlight On The Danube (Byron Gay).

7.23 Songs by Willy Fritsch.

Live, Love and Laugh (Heymann-Gilbert); with Schlamel Quartet. Dancing Into Heaven With You (Schroeder - Beckmann); with Lillian Harvey and Orchestra. Ich Luss Mir Meinen Körper Schwarz Beipinseln (Liebmann-Hollande) with Orchestra.

7.33 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.35 Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Millenberg Joy—Quickstep. Sugar Foot Stomp—Quickstep. I've Begunner's Luck—Fox-Trot (film "Shall We Dance"). They All Laughed—Fox-Trot (film "Shall We Dance"). Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Walt Medley. Intro: Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life; Filling in Love. Atalyn; Humaine; Hamona; Missouri Waltz; What'll I Do. Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins on Two Pianos, with String Bass, Drums and Hawaiian Guitar; That Old Feeling—Fox-Trot (film "Walter Wanger's Vogue of 1938"). You Can Stop Me From Dreaming—Fox-Trot. Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

1. Pique Dame—Overture (Suppe). 2. Record: Chorus, Gentlemen (Lohy). On To Philadelphia (Haynes). Percy Heming (Bartone) with Piano; 3. Valse—Voice of Spring (Johann Strauss). 4. Suite of Four Poetic Album Leaves (Saenger) (a) Burlesque, (b) Tendre Souvenir (c) Danse Langueide (d) Petit Serenade.

8.30 London Relay—"At The Black Dog."

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

9.0 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.

Wien bel nacht—Potpourri (Kornak).

9.15 London Relay—"World Affairs."

A talk by J. L. Briery, O.B.E., Chichester Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford.

9.30 London Relay—"The News."

9.50 B.B.C. Recording—The Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales.

A programme by some of the successful competitors.

10.31 Mozart—Concerto No. 3 in G Major, K.216.

Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the Paris Symphony Orchestra conducted by Georges Enesco.

11.0 Close down.

SHIPPING CO. FINED

Alien Arrival Not Named In Passenger List

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Messrs. Melchers and Company, agents for the Norddeutscher Lloyd Bremen, by Mr. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy, yesterday, for failing to submit a correct return of passengers of non-Chinese race who arrived on the vessel Potsdam on October 6.

Sub-inspector H. E. Langley said that a Danish subject reported his arrival in the Colony to the police on October 11, and said he had arrived on October 6 on board the Potsdam. The passenger list sent to the police by the agents did not contain the name of this Danish passenger.

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Many a stomach sufferer has had to submit to the surgeon's knife—because he dismissed those little twinges that came on after eating as nothing more than ordinary indigestion—and has paid the price of his neglect. For those little pains after eating mean that your food is fermenting and forming corrosive acid to burn away the lining of your stomach walls! Gradually the seared flesh may form an ulcer which must be cut away, if you are to get better at all.

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"THE PILGRIM" GIVES ADVICE TO HOCKEY UMPIRES

TWO IMPORTANT Personalities Of Local Hockey

POINTS TO BEAR IN MIND EFFICIENCY DOES NOT MEAN PENALISING EVERY LITTLE BREACH

Efficient umpiring will do much to raise the whole standard of hockey in Hongkong by training players to observe the rules of the game. Efficiency does not, however, depend on penalising every breach. The umpire must keep two paramount considerations in mind, namely:

- (1) He must obtain and retain complete control of the game;
 - (2) He must never allow an advantage to be gained by a breach of the rules, but the whistle should be used as sparingly as possible.
- It is necessary to make the fullest possible use of the "advantage" Rule (10 "d"). In certain circumstances, the decision must be delayed long enough to give this rule time to operate. But a decision, when made, should be given definitely and loudly. Once the "advantage" Rule has been put into operation, the original breach must be considered as not having occurred.
- As soon as the players realise that they have an umpire who means to enforce the Rules it will be generally found that rough play will cease. Once let a game get out of hand, it will be difficult to put it together again.

CORRECT POSITIONING

It is most important for an umpire to be in the correct position to see any breaches of the rules and in particular to determine accurately whether a player is on-side or off-side. When an attack is developing, the best position is probably close to the touch-line with the third defender. When the ball is inside the circle, offences such as obstruction are difficult to detect from a touch-line position. An umpire should, therefore, come in towards the circle and near the goal-line in order to be in the best position.

An umpire, therefore, must be constantly on the move and train himself not only to be in the correct position according to the state of the game, but to be able to judge instantly the relative positions of the various players at any moment. As an attacker can be off-side when exactly in line with the striker, or the third defender, and as an umpire may become unlighted, it is obviously impossible for one who remains stationary to give correct decisions.

It is a mistaken idea that it is the duty of an umpire to penalise every breach of the rules; as this may cause undue delay and irritation. For example, the "sticks" rule was framed mainly to prevent danger to players. It is unnecessary, therefore, for an umpire to penalise on every occasion the raising of the stick above the shoulder except when an advantage is gained, and he should use his discretion when there is no danger to any other player.

CAUTION SUFFICIENT

On the other hand, it is essential to check the persistent offender because he is a potential source of danger. In such cases a word of caution to the offender should be as effective as a penalty.

When no advantage results to the offender, it is unnecessary for an umpire to penalise such minor breaches of the rules as slight hand-ball, accidental rebound or knock-on. The awardable penalties, being limited to a free hit, roll-in, penalty corner or penalty bully, have greater significance if umpires restrict their use as much as possible to the more serious breaches of the rules, such as obstruction, off-side, etc. An



Miss J. Ewing, the budding C.B.A. right-winger.

efficient umpire is not, however, one who is over-lenient, and rough or dangerous play and obstruction must, in the interest of the players and the game itself, be severely dealt with.

It is considered that umpires in general do not make sufficient use of the penalty bully rule, and their attention is, therefore, drawn to the Notes on this Rule.

In general, players should be given the impression that if they try to co-operate an umpire will interrupt play only when this is essential for the conduct of the game.



H. L. Ozorio (Recreio) scored the first goal in the new Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament last Sunday. Miss A. Greiner, the Saints' new T. Dawson, brilliant R.A.F. Hockey Association Tournament last Sunday. Miss A. Greiner, the Saints' new T. Dawson, brilliant R.A.F. Hockey Association Tournament last Sunday. Miss A. Greiner, the Saints' new T. Dawson, brilliant R.A.F. Hockey Association Tournament last Sunday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hockey Rules

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I was particularly interested by the article penned by "The Pilgrim," which appeared in the Thursday last, concerning the new rules which were recently promulgated by the International Hockey Board. These new rules were printed in a contemporary some time ago, but at that time, Hockey was far from the minds of those interested in the game, and apparently not much notice was taken by either players or umpires. The republication of these new rules and the interpretation of "The Pilgrim" are therefore very welcome and should be of the utmost benefit to both players and umpires at this time, the commencement of the Hockey Season.

I would like, however, to criticise the interpretations as propounded by "The Pilgrim," but before doing so, would wish to assure your correspondent that the criticism is not being made in any carping spirit, but rather is motivated from a genuine desire to see umpires and players interpret and play to the rules correctly. I feel sure that "The Pilgrim" wrote his article in the same spirit.

My criticism applies to the interpretation of the new Clause D of Rule 10. Under the caption "Catching Ball," "The Pilgrim" states, inter alia, "The modern system of so many players catching the ball in the air and patting or throwing it straight down to the ground is now recognised." Surely not!

The new Clause D merely states, (as "The Pilgrim" points out), that, "if the ball is caught, it shall be released into play immediately." It does not state the manner in which the ball should be released, nor does it lay down any restrictions. The reason for this is because Clause E of the same rule states, "The ball should not be picked up, nor kicked, thrown, carried, or propelled, in any manner or direction, except with the stick."

In view of the positive statements in Clause E, the contentions of "The Pilgrim" must therefore be refuted. In regard to throwing the ball straight down to the ground, the act of throwing in any manner or direction is expressly forbidden. Regarding patting, surely to pat the ball would be to propel the ball, and this act is also expressly forbidden. It is obvious from the foregoing

C. B. A. Ladies Come Through Stiff Test With Flying Colours

(By "The Pilgrim")

The C.B.A. ladies had their first real test last Saturday when they defeated a formidable Saints' team by four goals to two.

I was pleased to see Mrs. M. White, leader of the attack, strike her shooting form so early in the season, and to score the "hat trick" against a sturdy goal-keeper like Miss June Hall is certainly a splendid performance.

The newcomers from the C.B.S., Misses M. and J. Booker, and Miss J. Ewing, did very well and once they acquire the big match temperament, the C.B.A. will make their

presence felt in the C.A. Club League.

I was greatly impressed by Miss Ewing's display on the right wing; and if she is well-supported by her halves she is going to prove a great menace to most defences this season.

Miss Iris Woolley, the skipper, was also on top of her form, and her flick passes were a very pleasing feature of her play. Doris Hunt and Peggy Everest also did good work.

The team needs a few changes, especially at inside-right, left-half and left back. With these changes the C.B.A. ladies will take some beating.

Saints Had A Bad Day

The Saints had a bad day and their forwards were too inclined to shoot at random. Miss P. Gittins will, I hope, get her eye in in the course of a game or two. Miss A. Greiner was the only live-wire in the attack and should in future render her leader the much-needed assistance.

The presence of Miss J. Wong, at centre half, will also give her team great encouragement. A good experiment would be to try Miss Y. Ho at left wing; she is very fast and controls the ball well.

I hope last Saturday's defeat won't dampen the Saints' spirit. They have it in them to make good.

HAMPSHIRE OVERCOME KENT XV

London, Oct. 26. Playing at Bournemouth to-day, Hampshire defeated Kent by 15-3 in the County Rugby Championship.—*Reuter.*

FRENCH HORSES TAKE FIRST AND SECOND IN CESAREWITCH

America Again Wins Major Share Of Irish Sweeps

London, Oct. 26. At Newmarket to-day France pulled off the great autumn double for the first time in history when Princess de Faucigny Lucinge's Contrevent, two pounds overweight, won the Cesarewitch.

The first French success was in the Cambridgeshire which was won on October 12 by the 50/1 outsider, Hellenique.

Early sunshine gave way to heavy clouds before the start of the race and the colours of the jockeys were not distinguishable until a mile from home. Contrevent was then seen to be bunched together with several others.

Contrevent took the lead shortly after the Bushes had been passed. Running strongly, it held off the challenge of the French-bred horse, Dubonnet, which was also running at three pounds overweight.

The odds against the winner were 100/7.

Mr. J. R. Hornung's Dubonnet, ridden by Gordon Richards, was in second place and also started at odds of 100/7.

Mr. E. Benson's Fet, ridden by

Smith, made a gallant but unavailing effort to become the first dual Cesarewitch winner. It started at 9/1.—*Reuter.*

United Press adds that Black Speck, favourite at 8/1, was fourth in a field of 28.

Olympus, drawn by little Miss Kathleen Dunnett, led at the start of the race but dropped back to sixth place at the finish.

Fet was first in this race in 1936 and second to Punch last year.

WHERE PRIZES WENT

Dublin, Oct. 26. The principal prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes were distributed as follows:—

Fourteen first prizes of £30,000 each.—Seven went to U.S.A., four to Ireland, two to Canada and one to Europe.

Fourteen second prizes of £15,000 each.—Seven went to U.S.A., five to Europe and one each to Canada and India.

Fourteen third prizes of £10,000 each.—Six went to Europe, four to U.S.A., three to Canada and one to Ireland.—*International Press Bureau.*

European Soccerites Defeated By England Eleven At Highbury

London, Oct. 26. In sunny weather to-day, 45,000 spectators saw England beat the Rest of Europe at Highbury by three goals to nil.

The teams were:

England.—Woodley (Chelsea); Spratton (Tottenham), Haggood (Arsenal), capt.; Willingham (Huddersfield), Cullis (Wolves), Coppinger (Arsenal), Matthews (Stoke), W. H. Hall (Tottenham), Lawton (Everton), Goulden (West Ham) and (Everton).

Rest of Europe.—Olivieri (Italy); Fonti (Italy), Rava (Italy); Kupfer (Germany), Andreolo (Italy), Kitzinger (Germany), Aston (France), Braine (Belgium), Piola (Italy), Zaengeller (Hungary), and Beustad (Norway).

H.R.H. the Duke of Kent shook hands with the players before the game.

England made headway from the kick-off, but after this the Europeans, with quick tackling and long ground passing, threatened the English goal.

POOR FINISHING

The England forwards had the strong support of their half-backs but their finishing was poor.

The Europeans' speedy combined movements often spread-eagled the England defence. The European team played better together. England's early attacks lacked method and pace, but later developed punch. The English wingers were prominent.

Hall scored for England in the 22nd minute of the game with a left-foot drive and Lawton, the young English centre-forward, added another in the 27th minute to put England two up.

The Europeans did not relax and continued with their deadly tackling. At half-time, England led 2-0.

The Europeans played a determined game at the resumption, but the England half-backs rarely allowed their opponents to gain shooting position.

Goulden then picked up a pass from Hall and scored with a left-foot shot in the 20th minute of the second half, and thereafter interest died from the game.

The final result was England 3, Rest of Europe 0.—*Reuter.*

FRIENDLY CRICKET

The following teams have been selected to represent the Craggower C.C. in friendly cricket matches against the Indian R.C. on Saturday.

1st XI (away).—A. B. Hamson (Capt.), P. J. Billmorla, A. R. H. Esmail, D. Hung, A. K. Ismail, F. K. Lee, W. Hapley, G. Souza, A. Zimmern and F. R. Zimmern.

2nd XI (home).—J. L. Youngsaye (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, E. J. M. Churn, M. C. Hung, W. Hong Sling, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, H. P. Lim, T. L. Locke, G. A. Lee and W. K. Way.

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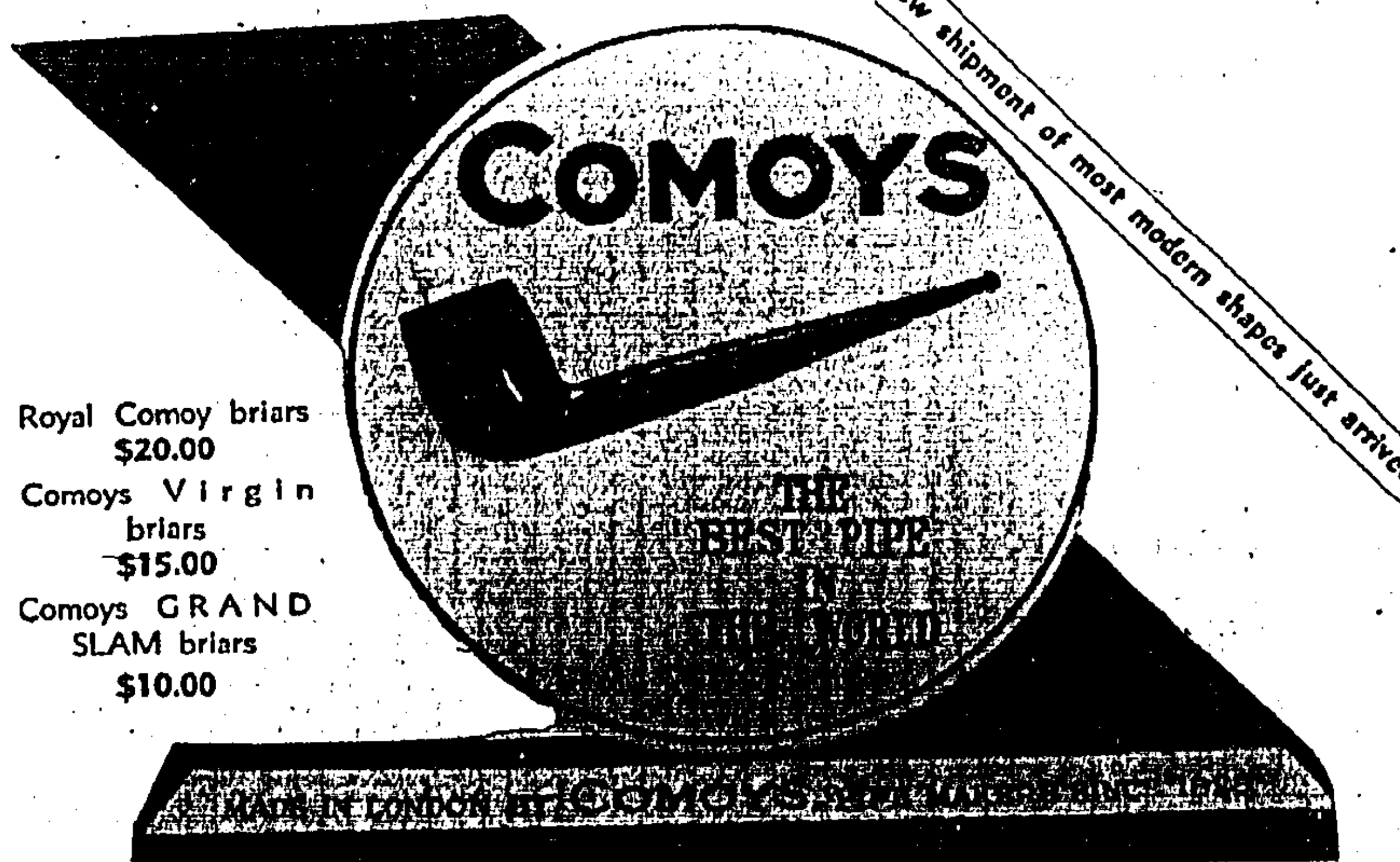
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Here And There With "Pilgrim"

A GRAND start was made in the H.K.H.A. Tournament last Sunday when a good game was played between the Club de Recreo and the C.B.A. at King's Park, the former winning by 1-0. To H. L. Ozorio fell the distinction of having scored the first goal in the first game of the new tournament. The game was fast and interesting. A good deal of under-cutting was seen but this, I presume, was due to the unevenness of the pitch.

THE Rees, in my opinion, were fortunate in securing both points, but their defence on the whole was more solid. John Gonzalez in his new role as inside-right acquitted himself well, but the new recruit who attracted my attention was J. Soares, the right winger. He has a good turn of speed, is crafty with his stick and centres the ball hard and accurately. I was also fascinated by the display given by young V. Ribeiro between the sticks. He kicked the ball cleanly, but has one great fault which, if not corrected in time, may prove the ruin of his side. The fault I find with him is his method of tackling an opponent. I would have pulled him up at least on two occasions in the second half for obstruction. He would do well not to obstruct by running in between an opponent and the ball with the intention of preventing it being scored. Once he cures this defect, his goal-keeping should be faultless.

TONY Alves, at left half, had an off-day, probably due to too much soccer. When he is in form, he, W. A. Reed and R. Marques will form one of the best half-back lines in the tournament. The new Recreo uniform also attracted attention. Well done, Recreo! Keep it up.

LUCK was against the C.B.A., who were at least deserving of a draw. N. Whitley, at centre-half, stood out head and shoulders above the others in the defence. "Bunny" Austin was most unfortunate. He received a nasty crack on the calf early in the game and this affected his play considerably. Starting on the left wing, he later went to right-half and eventually ended as right-back. He gave a creditable display, however. Sten MacNider was a failure at right-half during the early stages of the game, and his non-appearance in the second period gave his team-ates no sort of encouragement. Taylor and Bond had to bear the brunt of the opposing attack.

MY sympathies are with the C.B.A. but they cannot afford to lose another match if they wish to be in the running with the Recreo and the Hongkong Police for championship honours.

THERE was little wrong with the Y.M.C.A. team when they accounted for the Radio and Postal S.C. by 3-0 on their home ground last Saturday. The men of the day were Rose and Bartlett in the attack, and Dawson, Kompton and Starbuck in defence. These Saturday games are certainly getting the "Y" players into fine shape.

THE Radiomen have not struck true form as yet, but if they don't make a start now it is going to be too late. They were without the services of three of their best players, U. B. Souza, J. Tavares and the well-known triple interposer, Garbagnan Singh. The last-named has taken to soccer and will turn out in that game on Saturdays. With his assistance, Radio may do better; in any case they will have to field a stronger XI should they wish to hold their own against the C.B.A. at King's Park next Sunday morning.

CONGRATULATIONS to K. Hussein of the K.I.T.C. and Secretary of the Umpires Hockey Board on his engagement to Miss P. Esmail of Hongkong. Being a Radio man, it is not surprising that he is taking to the air in earnest! He hopes to make a flying trip to Manila for his honeymoon early in the new year.

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
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These three French Remedies are the only ones of their kind in the world. They are the only ones that have been tested by the French Government and found to be the most effective. They are the only ones that have been tested by the French Government and found to be the most effective. They are the only ones that have been tested by the French Government and found to be the most effective.

I WAS rather surprised to hear the remarks passed by certain players to the umpires in last Sunday's game. Uncalled for remarks such as "How that, ump!" and "What about the new rule?" etc. are best left out of the hockey field. Both teams participated in the game, I believe, have also taken up softball and maybe at the moment it is just force of habit. It takes two umpires to control a game and they too need the co-operation of players. All we ask for is a good, clean and hard game of hockey—with no bickering. So players, please note!

H.K. CLUB DEFEATS "Y" TEAM

(By "The Pilgrim")

Showing all-round superiority the Club defeated the "Y" by 4-0 at King's Park last evening. Ten minutes from the start they got their first goal as a result of a fine forward movement, Sid Fowler being the marksmen. The "Y" transferred play to the opposite side and Kraus was seen in a solo effort, but when well placed with a siller he aimed the ball yards over the goal. The "Y" defence were inclined to slacken after this and two further goals were added by Tom and Norman Whitley, running the total to 4-0.

The winners had a fast set of forwards who combined well together. T. Whitley in particular at inside-left played a grand game, while the defence left nothing to be desired. H. J. D. Lowe, W. A. Whitley were ever in the picture with effective tackling. The "Y" attack fought back with determination, but failed to combine nicely. Dawson at inside-left was too fast for Kraus, his defender, and Bartlett was too erratic to be dangerous. The defence worked hard to a man, MacLellan, Austen and Starbuck being most prominent. The match was not the close and thrilling contest anticipated by most spectators. Splendid combination by the Club won the game.

SHANGHAI BOWLERS DEFEATED

Excellent bowling by a combined team from the Yacht Club and Kowloon Tong resulted in the third defeat of the Shanghai lawn bowls team at Kowloon Tong yesterday. Scores were 23-14.

Shanghai showed an inconsistency attributable only to staleness, and scored on six heads only. On the other hand they were thwarted often by brilliant woods from A. Spary, opposing skip, who was given great support from his front men, especially H. Gittins.

The teams were—Shanghai—A. M. Gutierrez, A. M. Gerrard, K. L. R. Swartzell, J. M. C. Lopes, Kowloon Tong Yacht Club—H. Gittins, R. H. Wild, A. W. Brown, A. Spary.

After the match, Mr. F. W. Stapleton, President of the Kowloon Tong Club, presented the visitors with silver spoons, and H. Wallace, Shanghai captain, gave spoons to the opponents and Mr. Stapleton.

SCHMELING TO FIGHT SHORTLY

Berlin, Oct. 28. Arrangements for a bout between Heinz Luck, of Vienna, holder of the European heavyweight title, and Max Schmeling are being made. The German is in good condition and ready to go into training at any moment.

Arno Kolbin and Walter Neusel have been named for November 11 to decide the question of the German heavyweight title. Trans-Ocean.

All Points Scored From Kicks

(By "Fly-Half")

In a very even game last evening on the Club ground, a team drawn from H.M.S. Eagle defeated a Club team by six points to three.

A significant feature of the game was that neither team crossed their opposing line. All the points were scored from penalty kicks. The wing-threes on both sides were never given a clear run, receiving passes when they were bottled up by two or three men.

Cessford, for the Club, played a keen game at stand-off half, where he was in opposition to Lieut. Elliot, the Navy captain. His tackling was a revelation, and it will not be a surprise if he gains first-team recognition in the near future.

Lieut. Elliot was rather hampered in attack by the slow heeling; so he was mostly seen in defensive touch-kicking.

Carruthers, for the Club, tackled well but was at fault with dropped passes. Henderson did useful work at the base of the scrum and with touch-kicking. He had a dropped kick from almost the touch-line which just missed the post by inches.

Lieut. Elliot opened the scoring for the Eagle from a penalty kick well out given against the Club for obstruction. Further scores were made by Henderson (Club) and Elliot (Navy) from kicks given for infringements.

AQUATIC TOURISTS RETURN

Leaving four of their members in Singapore, the Hongkong Aquatic Stars, the local swimming team which went on tour of the South Seas to raise funds for the China Medical Relief Fund, returned to the Colony yesterday on board the steamer Tilawa. The tour finally proved a financial success and Messrs. Herman Shau (financier) and Teddy Yip (manager) were pleased to announce that the sum of \$30,000 National currency had been collected.

The four swimmers who remained in Singapore—Ng Nin, Leung Hoe, Lo Koon-fan and Ng Kam-tan—are those who, while away, have been more directly concerned with the war in China, for their homes were in Canton.

The money realised was the gross takings and contributions. The costs of the tour, which amounted to some \$15,000 H.K. currency, were defrayed by Mr. Herman Shau.

Members of the team have nothing but praise for the hospitality they met wherever they went. Continual success was theirs throughout the tour of Java and the Federated Malay States, and it was only in the Philippines that they encountered opposition sufficiently strong to defeat them. It was greatly regretted that they were unable to pay a return visit to Manila, as was originally intended.

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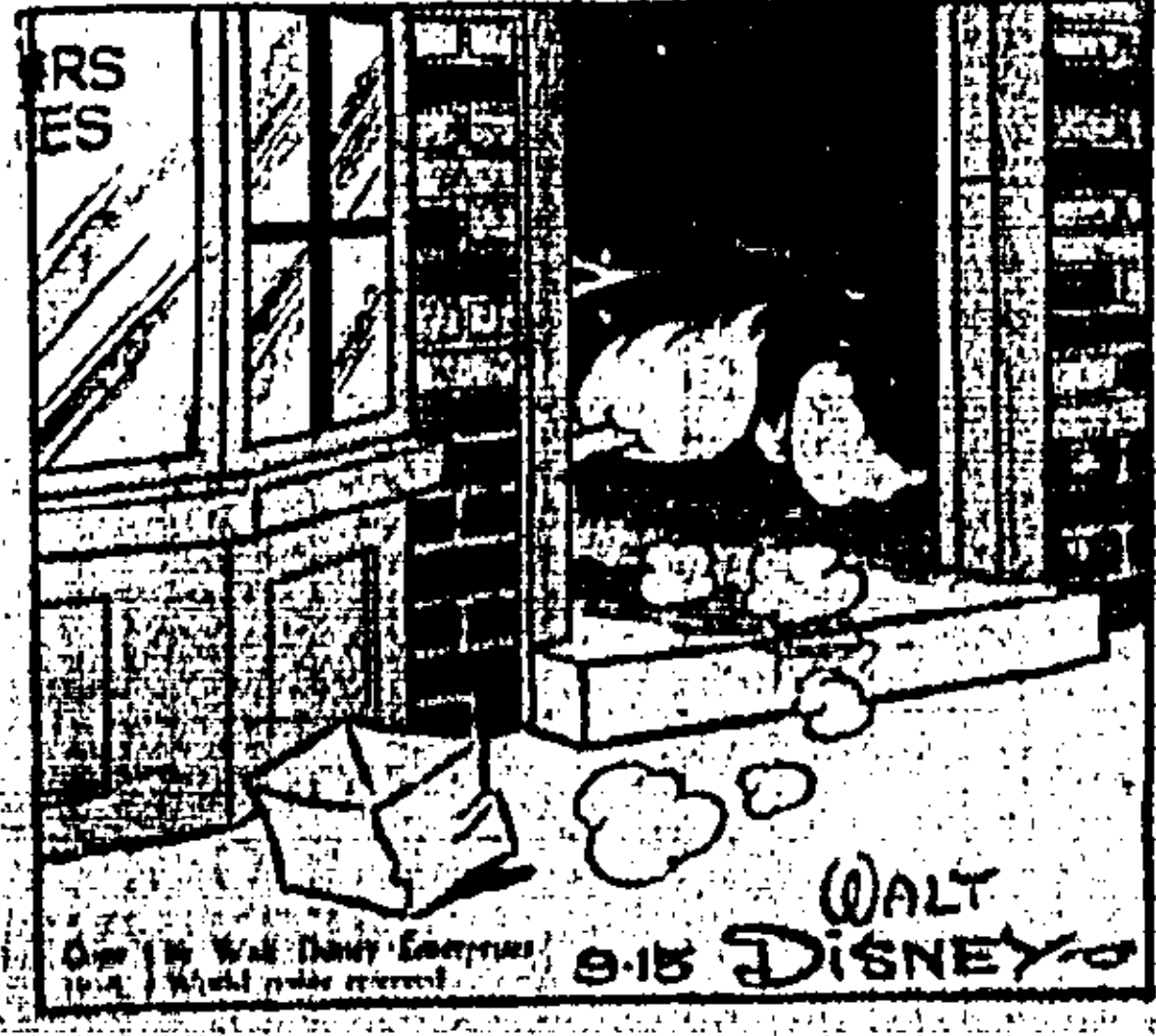
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Personalities of Old Hongkong

The Rev. Thomas William Pearce

BY
T. PAUL
GREGORY

A NAME which will long be remembered in this Colony is that of the Rev. Thomas William Pearce, LL.D., O.B.E., eminent missionary, scholar, and gentleman of wide culture. In fact, few men have been more gifted with all the requisites which lead to a successful career in the Far East; for in addition to being a profound student, he was endowed with a buoyant personality, which together with his never-failing sense of humour and his hearty laugh, endeared him to all who knew him. His work in behalf of Christ and His Church contributed greatly to furthering the cause of mutual understanding between China and the West, and won him the heart-felt esteem of vast numbers of people.

RELIGIOUS ATMOSPHERE

The Rev. Thomas William Pearce was born at Lemsford, Hertford, England, on December 20, 1854. His father and mother were devout members of the Church of England, and he was brought up in a religious atmosphere. As in other English homes of that day, the Church formed perhaps a closer bond with the family circle than it does nowadays, and young Pearce was encouraged to devote his life to the service of the missionary cause. Perhaps the oft-quoted verse: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" was instrumental in determining his decision as to his career. He was ordained a minister of the gospel on September 7, 1879, and less than a fortnight later embarked for South China as a representative of the London Missionary Society at Canton. The Canton mission had been established for seventy-two years, and during this time some eleven missionaries had been in charge. Growth, of course, was very slow, as it was not easy to introduce a foreign religion among people so conservative as the Chinese of that day. The total number of native converts amounted to 103, and while the majority of these were members of the two organised churches in Canton, many attended the five chapels scattered throughout the district.

PIONEER WORK

The task of a resident missionary was by no means a simple one. He may imagine, for besides acting as sort of general overseer for the missionary work in the city, he was expected to proceed regularly to the four out-stations in the country districts around Canton and engage in evangelistic work. In addition to this daily round, which meant meetings, conferences and trips over atrocious roads in all sorts of weather, with the Sabbath spent in a round of services, the missionary recruit was expected to spend some hours daily six days a week in language study. Of course, nowadays, the ground is not so unexplored as in the past century, pioneering activities were the order of the day; for the Christian missions were then by no means so firmly established as now. The successful missionary had to be a veritable gladiator in intellect, and a Samson in physique, if he were to withstand the strain.

Dr. Pearce, however, was a man who was thoroughly fitted not only by his excellent health, but also by his temperament to be an ideal missionary. Upon his arrival at Canton in November 1879, he undertook work which would have compelled many to return home within a year with a complete nervous breakdown. He seemed to become accustomed more or less completely in an exceedingly short period, and plunged immediately into the usual language studies of the missionary recruit. So able, however, did he need himself with the difficulties of mastering Cantonese that upon the completion of his two year's course, he was placed in charge of the evangelistic work in the country districts around Canton.

INDEFATIGABLE ZEAL

The ardour with which he pursued his favourite Chinese studies was noteworthy, and to give an illustration of his impetuousness, those who knew him well during his student days state that he was in the habit of "swotting" at his language studies at an hour when most people were fast asleep—beginning his lessons at 3 o'clock in the morning and continuing at them until six. As soon as his Chinese teacher had departed, he would take exercise and after partaking of his breakfast was ready to begin the ordinary mission work of the day. In fact, Dr. Pearce had learned to get along with six hours sleep, and thus enabled to devote approximately fifteen hours daily to his various tasks. He was determined to leave no stone unturned which would aid him in fulfilling his ambition, and it was in-

evitable that a man of his indefatigable zeal should make exceptional progress in his efforts to master the Chinese language. In fact, few foreigners have been more successful in attempting to reach the very kernel of Cantonese than did Dr. Pearce.

He was especially interested in the jargon or secret slang of the spoken language, composed of those expressions which from their idiomatic structure present almost unsurmountable difficulties to the tyro, by reason of the fact that their meaning and application do not lie on the surface. Dr. Pearce, was in fact a pioneer in the hitherto unknown field of sinological lore, and his investigations in collaboration with another earnest student of the language, Sir J. H. Stewart Lockhart, form the basis of a further study, on lines of those now being published in the South China Morning Post under the general title of "Chinese Viscerata".

Although a profound student and tireless worker, Dr. Pearce was also a keen athlete, and was extremely fond of cricket and tennis, and in his leisure he was almost as much of an enthusiast in these lines as he was in studies at his desk. He was, moreover, an excellent raconteur of witty stories, and no man was ever readier to join in a hearty laugh at some well told anecdote. It was perhaps this ability to see life in a humorous vein which made his



Rev. T. W. Pearce LL.D., O.B.E.

career in China such a tremendous success; for his exuberance of spirits enabled him to fit in with ease in an environment which has singularly enough proved unfavourable to many an earnest missionary. After a brief sojourn in the semi-tropical climate of South China, he was compelled to return home in broken health.

MARRIED IN HONGKONG

Dr. Pearce, however, continued in his labours at Canton for eleven years and there "laid the foundation of Chinese scholarship which later won him such marked recognition". He was, furthermore, during the greater part of this time, the sole representative of the London Missionary Society in that section of the Province. He was fortunate too, in having for a helpmate, a wife who was also a missionary, and who ably shared in his manifold tasks. This gifted lady whom he married on May 24, 1882, at the Union Church of Hongkong was Miss Mary Harrison Gittins. She died here in 1900. She was survived by two children, Mr. T. E. Pearce, the well-known business-man and cricketer of this Colony, and Mrs. Griffin of Exmouth, England.

In 1891, he went home on a well-earned furlough, and, during his

absence, the Rev. H. R. Wells was in temporary charge of the work at Canton and its vicinity. Upon Dr. Pearce's return to the Far East in 1893, he was transferred to Hongkong, and for nearly 37 years—in fact until his final retirement in 1930—he was intimately associated with the cause of Christian service in this Colony. Those who knew him need not be reminded of the great work he rendered to the community and his ceaseless efforts to bring enlightenment to the masses of the Chinese people. In 1900, Dr. Pearce went to New York in order to attend the Twentieth Conference, and as a result of his excellent work there, he was appointed to be a member of a committee of missionary scholars charged with the important task of preparing a revised version of the Wen-li edition of the Chinese translation of the Bible. This arduous task upon its completion helped the Chinese people to a better understanding of the doctrines of Christianity.

In addition to his pastoral work at the various Chinese churches in the Colony, and his efforts at training Chinese laity for the ministry, Dr. Pearce also served for more than thirty years as Chaplain to the Chinese prisoners in the Victoria Gaol. Like his eminent predecessor, Dr. James Legge, he was primarily interested in tearing down the barriers which had for generations precluded mutual understanding between Oriental and Occidental peoples. To this end, he became Director of the Chinese Studies in the Chamber of Commerce Language School which from 1910 onwards has been a contributory factor in furthering tolerance and closer relationship among the complex racial communities of this Colony. He was likewise a number of occasions Director of Education, and he along with Dr. T. A. and Mr. Ralphs, have the distinction of being the original members of the Board of Education when it was formed in 1920.

ONE IDEAL

The magnanimity of Dr. Pearce is amply illustrated by the fact that from 1920, he ceased to receive his salary from the mission, in order that the money might be employed in securing an additional missionary for the field. In fact, his whole life was devoted to one ideal and that was service for his fellow-men. For years he was on the Council of the University and was a member of the Board of Examiners. He also assisted in the Chinese language and literature department of the University of Hongkong in January 1917, better known under the degree of LL.D. From May 1918 until his retirement Dr. Pearce undertook the wardenship of the Morrison Hall Hostel for University students. Many are the past students of the University who remember with gratitude his devoted service to their individual welfare; for Dr. Pearce was pre-eminently a builder of character.

As a token of his meritorious services to the Colony and people of Hongkong Dr. Pearce was the recipient of the O. B. E. in 1923. Seven years later, he left for home on a well-earned retirement, although he still corresponded with the Chinese churches in the Colony and continued to render service to their individual welfare; for Dr. Pearce was pre-eminently a builder of character.

The news of his passing at his home at Exmouth, Devonshire, on the ninth of this month at the advanced age of 84 years was received with particular regret; for his period of service in the Colony touched the life of the community at every point. "From the Cricket Pavilion to the Council Chamber, he was known, and wherever he was known he was respected and beloved." Indeed, Dr. Pearce it can well be said, he was always the heart of the community and one who constantly had the welfare of his fellow-men as the first object of his life.



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THE TOY WIFE

GERTRUDE GELBEN

RESUME
Gilbert and Louise Drigard, who have grown up in France, come home to live at their father's plantation in pre-Civil War Louisiana. Gilbert is called Froufrou by everyone; she is in society, delightful, childlike, wanting only a handsome husband who will dance and buy her jewels. And Louise, young man-about-town, falls madly in love with her. Georges Barloris, a serious young lawyer, whom Louise has loved since childhood, also falls in love with Georges. Georges, not realising Louise's feelings for him, begs her to help him in his courtship of her sister. Louise urges Froufrou to marry Georges, and Froufrou, influenced by her sister's wishes, agrees to him. And, upon learning the news, goes away.

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Chapter Five

MADAME SARTORIS

The toy shop proprietor beamed at Froufrou's delight in the miniature merry-go-round. What a charming customer! What a lovely girl! He turned to her elderly companion, "Madame de Cambri," she cried — "Just see how it works!"

Madame smiled indulgently and stroked her hands in childish excitement as the toy swung round to the link of a music box.

"Madame Sartoris!" Her name, spoken with glad surprise, made Froufrou turn swiftly. "André!" she exclaimed. "When did you get back from France?"

"This morning," he smiled. He greeted Madame de Cambri.

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which-way in his house, Mahatah," she protested. "Missy's top nice. Data's all day, strong hand. Georges nodded thoughtfully, then waved her away. He mounted the stairs toward his wife's room. A burst of laughter and shouts of joy greeted him as he entered. His son ran up to him with a happy smile.

He poked up the child and held him close. "This child's feet are like ice, Gilbert," he said gravely. "Put him in bed with me," she laughed. "They'll get warm."

"He should have been dressed and had his breakfast an hour ago!" Froufrou clapped her hands to her ears. "Don't scold." She covered her face with a pillow and peeked out at him from underneath it. "I won't listen," she warned.

He sat down beside her. "Oh, yes you will," he smiled. "There are a lot of things I'm going to say to you. I'm going to pick to take him, the child, to his mother, ruffling her hair and kissing her face. Eventually Froufrou persuaded little Georges to leave.

When Pick and the child had gone, Froufrou leaned toward her husband and held up her laughing face. "The men, she pleaded. "Oh, Froufrou," sighed Georges helplessly. He bent his head and kissed her lingeringly.

"Now, she smiled. "Let me show you the sketches for the costumes I'm to wear in Madame de Cambri's play."

She took her hands gently. "Froufrou—do you realize that the slaves are all out of bed because you pay no attention to the way they do their work?"

"Then sell them and buy good ones," she answered serenely. "They'd be spoiled just as quickly. Then—where? Georges?"

She looked up at him indignantly. "You're not going to accuse me of neglecting Georges!"

"No," he sighed. "His nurse neglects him on one hand and you spoil him on the other."

She laughed again. "Don't worry about Georges. I adore him—and he adores me."

Georges smiled helplessly. "Well, then—another thing. You bought a new pair of horses yesterday—and I told the man I couldn't take them."

"All right, all right," she answered gaily. "Let him keep them. Give me a horse, instead."

He laughed uproariously. "No, Froufrou. No diamonds for a long time—I'm afraid we'll have to make certain sacrifices for a year or two."

"Are we poor?" she asked opening her eyes wide. "Can't I have any new dresses?"

"Of course! Of course! But no diamonds and horses until we come back."

"Oh!" she cried. "We're going away? To Paris?"

"No, no; to the Southwest—to Texas, Arizona, New Mexico. She looked at him blankly. "But why on earth?"

"Because," he announced triumphantly, "I'm to head a commission to revise their laws—this is sort of a second big job of the do it famous."

"And do you want to be famous?" he asked incredulously. "No man objects to that," he laughed boisterously.

"Do you want to go?" she asked. "Of course not," he explained. "But—don't you understand? It's a great honour. It's important. I want to go."

"You're a funny man! New Mexico and Arizona. I should die."

"Nonsense!" he answered. "The commission starts from New Orleans three months from now."

"If you love me, you'll not go," she interrupted fiercely.

He rose from the bed. "Certainly I'll go."

"Without me?" she questioned. "My eyes fixed on his face, he asked slowly.

"Without you?" she asked. "I'll come to see me and I'll go to see you. That'll be almost as much fun as if we weren't married."

Georges' face clouded. "You mean you'd really let me go without you?"

Froufrou threw her arms about him. "Well," she pouted. "I should miss you—"

"He drew her close. "You think I should leave you, Froufrou? When I love you as I do—"

She pressed her lips to his cheek. "I love you now, and then I'll come to see me and I'll go to see you. That'll be almost as much fun as if we weren't married."

She turned her lips to his cheek. "I love you now, and then I'll come to see me and I'll go to see you. That'll be almost as much fun as if we weren't married."

He turned her to him and kissed her passionately.

"Will Georges make the trip without her? Will André's companionship mean anything to Froufrou? Will Georges stay for three months? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter."

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Hongkong, 29th June, 1938.

FOUGHT OVER TEA LEAVES

Chan Tai-yau and Lau On, both coolies, were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday with fighting in Connaught Road Central. The defendants admitted the offence. Sub-Inspector M. J. Flattery said that the fight started because of the division of some tea leaves between the defendants. They were bound over in \$10 to be of good behaviour for six months.

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HONGKONG, 5, October, 1938.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

1 These animal extremities are only half the number they sound like (8).

2 Of a European race not one of the tribes (8).

3 Strategic (8).

4 "The race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong" (Ecclesiastes) (8).

5 This river is changed from the true shape (8).

6 Many hurry to make a sort of lun (8).

7 Tree (3).

8 Vehicle of German origin (6).

9 Pen-name of a lady novelist (5).

10 This tree has to be pulled for garden decoration (5).

11 A little bit of bread to encourage the favourite to drink (8).

12 One of the deer family (3).

13 This suggests a glut perhaps (8).

14 Insurrection (6).

15 A mathematical term of interest (8).

16 To get one fur you have to spoil many (6).

17 An example for beginners at golf perhaps (8).

18 Well adapted to suit little Edward (6).

19 This is worth getting from a good cook (6).

20 An airman perhaps (5).

21 Dignity, perhaps by praise (5).

22 "I hate rock" (anag.) (8).

23 Rev. Indian (8).

24 This should hold enough beer for brawny men (8).

25 Early O.T. character (4).

26 With a following she would be worth a dozen of 23 down (3).

27 Enough to make a Dane cheer (9).

28 You have to choose a spirit for this mineral (8).

29 A leading person in debate (8).

30 A home for bees (4).

31 Obviously this oriental coin is good for some food (3).

32 This bird is half one animal and half one upset (6).

33 Hawk (6).

34 The sort of dog that can mark the spot (5).

35 A fast-flying bird (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

Refugees Take Kowloon Site By Storm



Exclusive "Telegraph" pictures taken this week on the site reserved for a King George V. Memorial Park in Kowloon which has become a home for over 6,000 Chinese refugees who live at the lowest level possible, with no means of sanitation or cleanliness. The land is Crown property yet the squatters assert that no one has given them permission to stay there or tried to move them off.

LEFT: Two of the cheaply erected huts. Note the roofing of sack cloth.

RIGHT: The cook house screened off with matting in which the squatters prepare their meals like primitive natives.

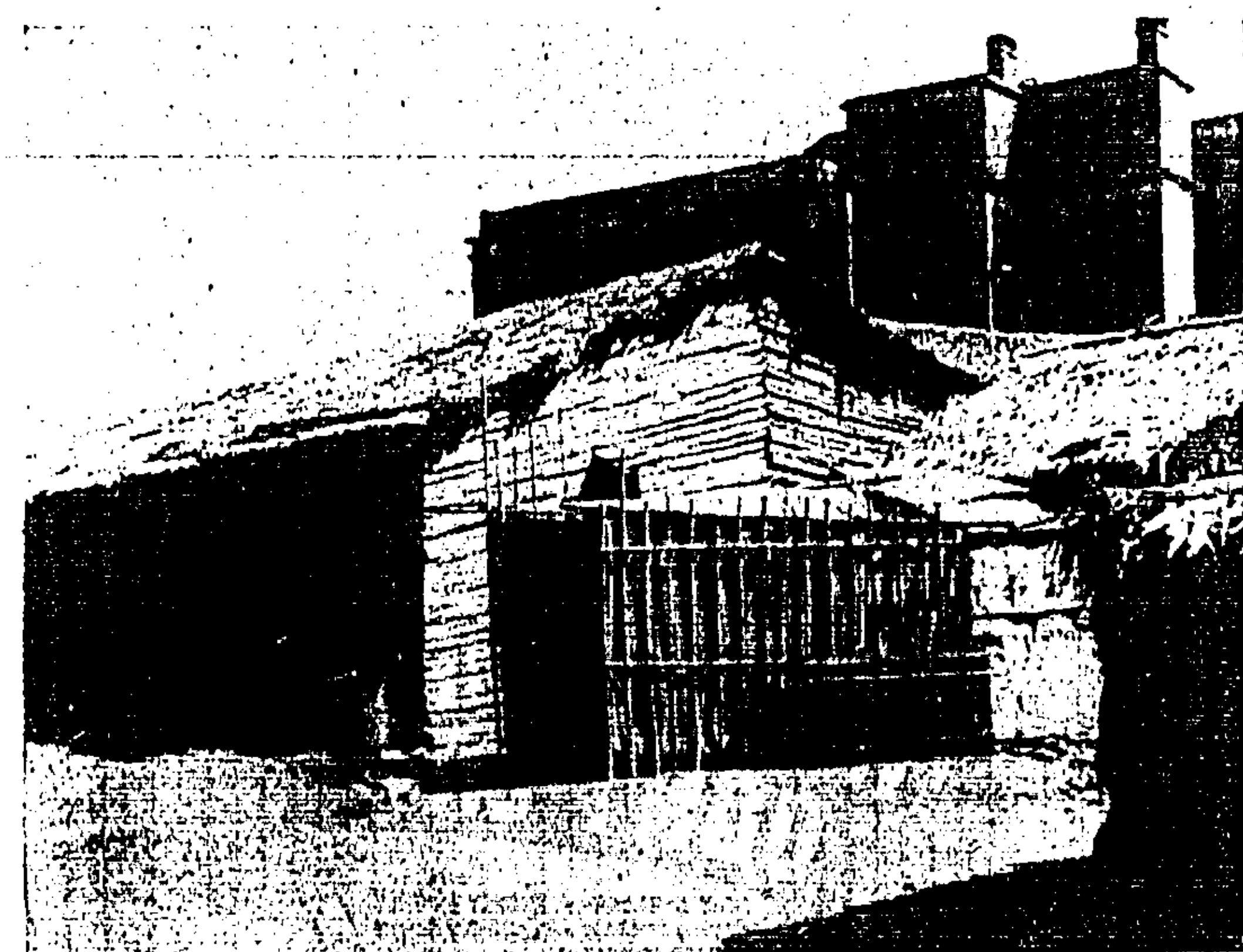


LEFT: A typical scene of the miserable standard of housing. The huts are made out of bamboo, old packing cases, metal sheets and gasoline tins. None of the roofs is waterproof. There are over 400 huts like these.

LOWER LEFT: One of the better type of huts which boasts of a palm-leaf roof.

BELOW: Main Street in the Kowloon squatter's settlement.

Photographs by King's Studios.



Another view of the squatter's homes. Note the house on right is made of old packing cases. The children are happy and carefree as they have probably known no other way of living.



Cooking the morning meal. The cook usually sleeps in his kitchen after preparing meals.

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*BUIDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	18th Nov.	Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.

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SHIRALA	8,000	5 Nov., 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Nov.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Dec.	DO.
TALAMBA	10,000	17th Dec.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	31st Dec.	DO.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	DO.

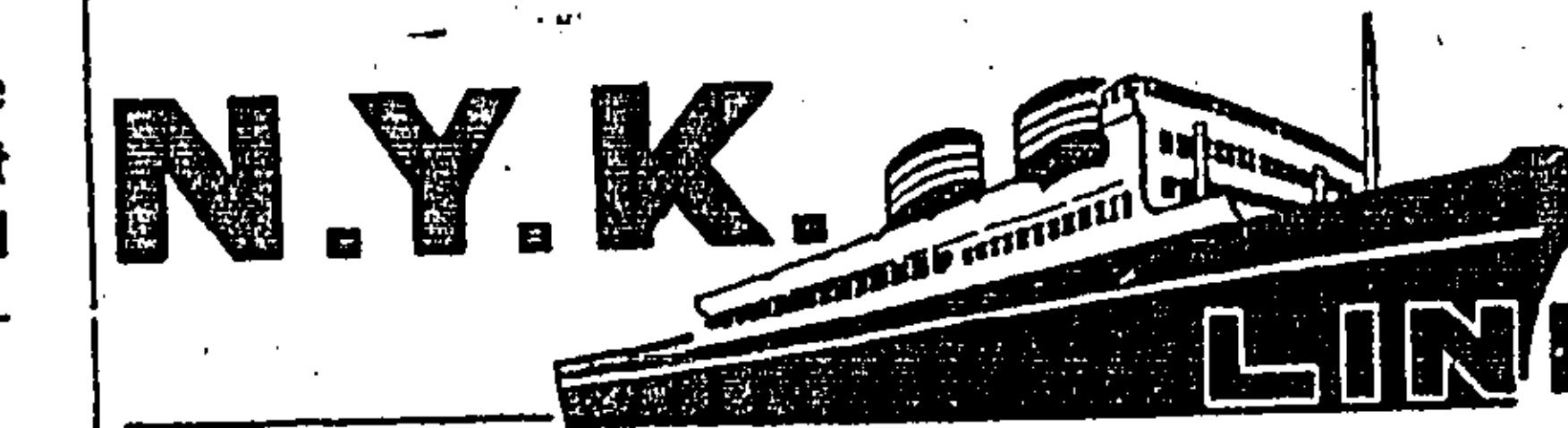
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct., Noon.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	30th Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Nov.	Japan.
CANTON	15,500	11th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	10,000	23rd Nov.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	24th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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*Nagara Maru (From Kobe) Tuesday, 6th Dec.

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Rakuyo Maru Wednesday, 16th Nov.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.

Hakone Maru Saturday, 5th Nov.

Husimi Maru Saturday, 19th Nov.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

Kamo Maru Saturday, 26th Nov.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Tango Maru Thursday, 10th Nov.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Toyohshi Maru Saturday, 12th Nov.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA

Sawa Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Saturday, 5th Nov.

Terukuni Maru (via Shanghai) Friday, 18th Nov.

Atuta Maru (Direct Nagasaki) Friday, 18th Nov.

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CHARGE AGAINST POSTMAN

Alleged Conspiracy To Steal Letters

Three Chinese, including a postman, appeared before Mr. H. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon charged with having, on or before October 6, conspired together, with other persons not in custody, to steal letters, the property of the Postmaster General.

Defendants were Tse Suk-ki, 25, postman No. 194, Ho Kai-ming, and Ho Fong, both unemployed. Tse was also charged with unlawfully opening a mail-bag and stealing 28 letters from a mail-bag at Queen Victoria Street on October 6, while Ho Kai-ming is charged with possession of two forged discs as used by the Post Office authorities.

Acting Detective-Inspector L. R. Whant said that Tse was first employed at the Post Office in November, 1937, as a mail-coolie. Some time in January, 1938, he met with a bus accident which kept him in hospital till May. When he returned to work, he was given light duty, which included sorting mails and tying letters into bundles.

About 6 p.m. on October 6, Tse was assisting Ho Hong-sang, a mail clerk, in bundling letters after they had been sorted, and putting them into their respective mail-bags. Ip saw Tse put some letters into the Sheung Wan Post Office mail-bag and seal it. Tse then left for the Sheung Wan office with the bag.

Acting on information, Chinese detective C623 went to Queen Victoria Street, and there he saw Tse walking toward Queen Victoria Street from Des Voeux Road Central, carrying a mail-bag, with the third defendant following him a few paces behind.

Caught with Letters

The second floor of No. 9 Queen Victoria Street was raided about 6.20 p.m. on October 6. In the rear cubicle of the flat, were Tse and the second defendant. Tse had 28 letters between his knees, and when he saw the police, he allowed the letters to drop to the floor. Beside Tse was an open mail-bag.

In the cubicle were found a hammer, a knife, a hand press, and six unpressed lead seals. Later, Tse and the opened mail-bag were taken to the General Post Office.

Sergeant T. G. Mackay, police photographer, gave evidence of photographing the seals.

Inspector Whant gave evidence of the raid, and said all the letters in Tse's possession were addressed to Kowloon residents.

Ip Hong-sang, local mail clerk, gave evidence corroborating the Crown opening.

Tam Chun, Chinese detective C623, said he was outside No. 11 Queen Victoria Street on October 6, about 6 p.m., when he saw Tse approaching him from Des Voeux Road Central, carrying a mail-bag. Behind Tse, was the third defendant. Tse went up to house No. 9, but the third defendant stood at the doorway of the same house, looking around as if he was keeping watch. Tam arrested the third defendant and took him to Central police station.

Detective-Sergeant Franklin said that during the raid at No. 9 Queen Victoria Street, he received instructions from Inspector Whant to take Tse and an open mail-bag to the General Post Office. There, in the office of the Controller of Posts, Lo Pak-wai, Assistant Superintendent of Mails, checked the contents of the bag.

Lo Pak-wai said he found letters in the mail-bag addressed to Shekhi. He later put them into another mail-bag and sent it to the Sheung Wan Post Office by another postman to be dispatched.

Mr. S. Randle, Controller of Posts, said that part of Tse's duty was to carry a mail-bag to the Sheung Wan Post Office daily, except Sundays. The bag contained letters addressed to Shekhi, as the Sheung Wan Office was the place where the mail was closed. On October 6, he saw Tse in his office.

The hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

LATE NEWS

Japan Will Not Recognise Neutral Rights

Shanghai, Oct. 27.

A statement of far-reaching consequences regarding the foreign property in China was made here yesterday by the Japanese spokesman.

Although the Hankow safety zone has been guaranteed that does not signify, he said, that this guarantee would be extended to the recognition by Japan of an inviolability, as long as the hostilities continue, of property owned by a third power in the territory occupied by the Japanese forces.

Japan, he said, would claim the right for its military forces to enter the safety zone and would decline formally to recognise the right of an international safety zone commission to administer the zone, or accord immunity to the Chinese policemen employed in the zone.

Questioned regarding the fuller implications of Japan's refusal to recognise the inviolability of third power property, the Japanese spokesman said that in the past Japan had recognised the principle of inviolability as for instance in the Panay case where the Japanese Government had paid an indemnity to the United States.

This Japanese pronouncement is seen in its true significance when it is pointed out that it is contrary to the often-repeated Japanese assurance to respect foreign property, quite apart from the fact that actually no state of war or belligerency has been proclaimed.

In reply to a further question regarding the President Coolidge case, in which a shipment of silver was held up by Chinese customs on instructions from the Japanese Government, the Japanese spokesman said that in accordance with the agreement, reached in Tokyo in June last, there existed a complete understanding between Japan, Britain and the Reformed Government regarding the customs. This agreement was still in force.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW FIRES START IN CANTON

Canton, Oct. 27.

Systematic setting fire to the city continued on Tuesday night, and throughout yesterday fresh outbreaks were occurring every hour.

Japanese sentries are taking over patrol duties on the Shaokee bund, although no restrictions have been placed on foreign anti-looting patrols who traverse the Shaokee front and East Bund, protecting the shops.

The Japanese authorities have prohibited the use of cameras anywhere in the city, and have even requested foreign authorities to prohibit the photographing of the Shaokee front from Shammee.

Last night there was large-scale looting at the Shaokee department stores, but foreign anti-looting squads and Japanese soldiers cleared out the looters, later maintaining a watch on the premises.

Most of the city is still deserted, and there are no signs of a return of the population, all of whom will find their homes and business a mass of cinders if the present incendiarism continues unchecked.

The conduct of the Japanese soldier continues to be excellent. They are working side by side with the foreigners with the common object of stamping out looting and incendiarism, and in this connection many Japanese officers, formerly businessmen in Canton, enjoy very cordial relations with Shammee residents.

It is reported that H.M.S. Robin is proceeding to Wuchow to-morrow.—Reuter.

FORCED TO CONFESS

Car Cleaner Alleges Assault By Detective

That he had confessed to the theft of \$30 was because he had been beaten by a Chinese detective and had been threatened with violence if he did not do so was part of the evidence of Leong Po, a 20-year-old car cleaner, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Leong was alleged to have stolen \$30 from his employer, Lui Loi, a motor car driver, on October 5. At a previous hearing, complainant stated that the money had been kept in a locked drawer of a cupboard in his home.

Detective Sergeant J. M. Forrest prosecuted, while Mr. Hin-shing Lo was present for Leong.

Leong Po, in evidence, said that he had been employed by complainant for about a year and was paid \$1.70 per month. There had been no complaints against him up to the time of the alleged theft.

He had been instructed by Lui to go to his house and feed the canaries on October 5, and he had spent about 10 minutes in the room. He did not take any money from the room.

The next morning, while in Lui's house, he was asked by a detective, Lo Yu-chung, if he had stolen the sum of \$30 from his master's room and he replied that he did not. He was then taken to the police station, where, after further questioning and after being struck a few times, he agreed to confess to the theft of the money.

A search was made at his sister's house later in the morning which resulted in nothing being found, and while on the way back to the police station, he was struck again by the detective after which he agreed to go back and ask his sister for \$30. This sum was brought to the detective by his sister after about 20 minutes, and was then handed to witness to take back to the station.

Questioned by Mr. Lo, Leong said the reason why he confessed to the theft at the station after being cautioned by the interpreter was because he had already confessed under a threat of violence by the detective, and that he was afraid of being further assaulted.

Hearing was then adjourned to Friday, at 2.30 p.m.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday says:

The market was somewhat quieter this morning, there being less enquiry. Holders however remain aloof, and are not disposed to disturb prices, which in consequence keep fairly steady.

Buyers
 Hongkong Bank \$1,200
 Union Ins. \$500
 Union Waterboats \$2
 China Lights (Old) \$10.50
 Telephone (Old) \$24.00
 Watsons \$7.70
 Govt. 3½% Loan par.

Sellers
 Hotels \$2.55
 H.K. Trams \$17
 Electric \$20½
 Watsons \$8

Sales
 Hongkong Bank \$1,200
 Union Ins. \$500
 Union Waterboats \$2
 China Lights (Old) \$10.50
 Telephone (Old) \$24.00
 Watsons \$7.70
 Govt. 3½% Loan par.
 Antares \$4.45
 Aloks 24
 Bagus Gold 23½
 Benguet Consol \$1.50
 Coco Groves 47
 Consol. Mining 203
 Demonstrations 22
 I. K. L. 69
 Sino Maule 97
 Suiyoo Consol 10½
 United Paracels 43

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 SOPHIE TUCKER • G. MURPHY SMITH
 DONALD CRISP • Screen Play by Lawrence Hazard • Directed by Noel M. Smith • Produced by Harry Lloyd

• FRIDAY & SATURDAY •
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 LESLIE HOWARD
 JOAN BLONDELL in "STAND-IN"
 A United Artists Comedy-Hit!

PRICE OF PEACE

Sense Of Shame, Says Lloyd George

London, Oct. 26.

Mr. Lloyd George broke his long silence when, speaking at the City Temple to-day, he declared that the relief experienced after the Munich agreement was now beginning to be sullied with a sense of shame that peace was purchased at the price of conscience and honour.

Referring to Czechoslovakia, he said, "We handed over the little democratic State of Central Europe wrapped in the Union Jack and tricolour to a ruthless dictator, who would deny freedom both to the Czechs and Germans alike."

Dealing with events in Abyssinia, China and Czechoslovakia, he said, "We have descended during these years the ladder of dishonour rung by rung—can we go any further?"

Mr. Lloyd George added, "We all shared in a sort of thrill at the relief which passed through the country when we realised we had been spared, at any rate for some time, for the horror and equator of war, but although we have lost honour we have not gained tranquility."

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938.

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WHITEAWAY'S

TOKYO REPORTED SEEKING BRITISH AID FOR PEACE

Japan Said Willing To Reconsider Her Demands

LONDON, Oct. 26.

TENTATIVE MOVEMENTS ARE ALREADY BEING MADE IN INFLUENTIAL JAPANESE QUARTERS TO INDUCE THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO OFFER ITS SERVICES FOR THE RESTORATION OF PEACE IN THE FAR EAST.

It is understood that one or two prominent British businessmen are supporting the movement, but nothing of an official nature has yet taken place.

However, it is suggested that Great Britain might inquire of China and Japan whether they now wished for peace, and invite them to a conference merely on that basis, not making any mention of terms on the one side, or stipulations on the other.

Chiang To Issue Manifesto

CHUNGKING, Oct. 27.
**AN IMPORTANT PRO-
NOUNCEMENT** by Mar-
shal Chiang Kai-shek is
foreshadowed within the
next few days by political
circles here.

It will take the form of a
manifesto to the Chinese
people in which he will set
forth his reasons for carry-
ing on the war as well as
appeal to world opinion.—
Trans-Ocean.

China will go on fighting to its
last breath, declared Mr. Wang
Chung-hui, the Chinese Foreign
Minister, in the course of an
interview given yesterday to a
Trans-Ocean representative.

"It is absolutely inconceivable," he
said, "that after making such great
sacrifices, China should now give up
offering further resistance."

"The Chinese people are, in fact,
more determined than ever to resist
to the very utmost. They will con-
tinue the struggle until the Japanese
make an offer of equitable peace."

Asked whether the re-grouping
which has occurred within the
Chinese Government meant that
Left-Wing elements were gaining an
ascendancy, the Chinese Minister was
most emphatic in his denial, and
equally so in claiming that all party
differences have been sunk and all
were united in their determination to
serve the national cause.

SINO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS
The Chinese Foreign Minister then
touched upon the question of the
Sino-Russian relations.

"China," he insisted "has in this
war only one enemy—Japan."

"It has no differences with the
Western Powers."

"The precarious position, how-
ever, compels it to accept every
hand stretched out in friendship.
For his reason there is absolutely
no reason for seeing a swing to
the left in the preceptance of Soviet
assistance."

The second meeting of the Peoples'
Political Council said Mr. Wang
Chung-hui, in conclusion, would take
place in Chungking to-day.

"It was a routine session which
had been planned some time ago and
had by no means been arranged for
the purpose of talking peace."

On this point Chiang Kai-shek was
common knowledge. Although pre-
pared at any moment to conclude an
honourable peace, it would refuse to
consider peace at any price.

Japanese circles affirm that
the Japanese generals are as
anxious as the civilians to end
the war, in view of the enormous
losses already caused to Japan
in men, money and materials.
Because of this it is confidently
believed that Japan would give
terms which China could accept.
One difficulty is that the Japanese
people's expectations have been keyed
to their highest point by excessive
propaganda.

A damping down process has now
begun, as for example, the recent
repeated warnings that Japan must
not expect the fall of Hankow to lead
to immediate peace, and that the
war may easily last another five
years.

As regards Japan's repeated
declaration that she will have no
dealings with Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek, it is pointed out that
these are likely to prove much the
same as the "Iang Kai-shek" cry
of 1918. If China really shows a
willingness to talk peace.—Reuter.

PEIPING ALSO TALKS OF PEACE NECESSITY

Peiping, Oct. 26.
While the Japanese are celebrating
the fall of Hankow with an enormous
display of fireworks, it is learned
that the chief leaders of the Pro-
visional Government are working
out peace plans which will soon be
made public, in an endeavour to
persuade the Chinese Government to
come to terms with Japan.

General Hanzai, former Japanese
adviser to the Peiping Government,
is reported here to be co-operating in
the scheme, while the Japanese in
Peiping are harping on the necessity
for peace.—Reuter.

HALIFAX WARNS AMERICA

Heavy Responsibility On
U.S. and Britain

London, Oct. 26.
Lord Halifax, broadcasting
to-night to the United States,
declared that the contribution
President Roosevelt had made
was immensely helpful in the
recent crisis.

He continued: "We do not question
the motive which inspired your
neutrality legislation, but we noted
that you followed with a cool
interest the events in Europe. There
is little real difference in the atti-
tude of the average man and women
in Britain and America regarding the
turbulent currents sweeping Europe,
and no true peace can exist until
the nations are agreed that the
not force shall rule the world."

"It may be that peace can only
come through sacrifice no less strong
than those whereby a nation is
inspired in war time. We are
living in one of the great periods of
human history. A ruthless, un-
spirit surely roams the world."

NEW FIRES START IN CANTON

Sincere's Store Badly
Looted

Canton, Oct. 27.
Systematic setting fire to the city
continued on Tuesday night, and
throughout yesterday fresh outbreaks
were occurring every hour.

Japanese sentries are taking over
patrol duties on the Shikou bund,
although no restrictions have been
placed on foreign anti-looting patrols
who traverse the Shikou front and
East Bund, protecting the shops.

The Japanese authorities have pro-
hibited the use of cameras anywhere
in the city, and have even requested
foreign authorities to prohibit the
photographing of the Shikou front
from Shamen.

Last night there was large-scale
looting at the Sincere department
stores, but foreign anti-looting
squad and Japanese soldiers cleared
out the looters, later maintain-
ing a watch on the premises.

Most of the city is still deserted,
and there are no signs of a return of
the population, all of whom will find
their homes and business a mass of
clinders if the present incendiarism
continues unchecked.

The conduct of the Japanese
soldiers continues to be excellent.
They are working side by side with
the foreigners with the common ob-
ject of stamping out looting and in-
cendiarism, and in this connection
many Japanese officers, formerly
businessmen in Canton, enjoy very
cordial relations with Shamen resi-
dents.

It is reported that H.M.S. Robin
is proceeding to Wuchow to-morrow.
—Reuter.

THE FLEET MUST BE READY

—Roosevelt

Washington, Oct. 26.
"The fleet must be ready,"
President Roosevelt declares in
his annual letter to the Secre-
tary of the Navy Department on
the eve of Navy Day celebra-
tions.

He adds: "Within the past year
world conditions have made it im-
perative that we take stock of our
national defence, and face the facts.
I believe it is entirely consistent with
our continuing readiness to limit
armaments by agreement, that we
maintain an efficient navy, adequate
in men and material, to insure
positive protection against an aggressor."
—Reuter.

day, seemingly forbidding man to
broad the path of progress.
"A heavy responsibility rests on
countries like yours and mine to
guide our fellowmen towards peace
and understanding." —Reuter.



KATHLEEN DUNNETT
Who won £437 on the Cesarewitch.
See story below.

Startling German Air Revelations

LONDON, Oct. 26.

THE POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT of the London "Daily Mail"
predicts that wide Cabinet changes will be announced within
the next 24 hours.

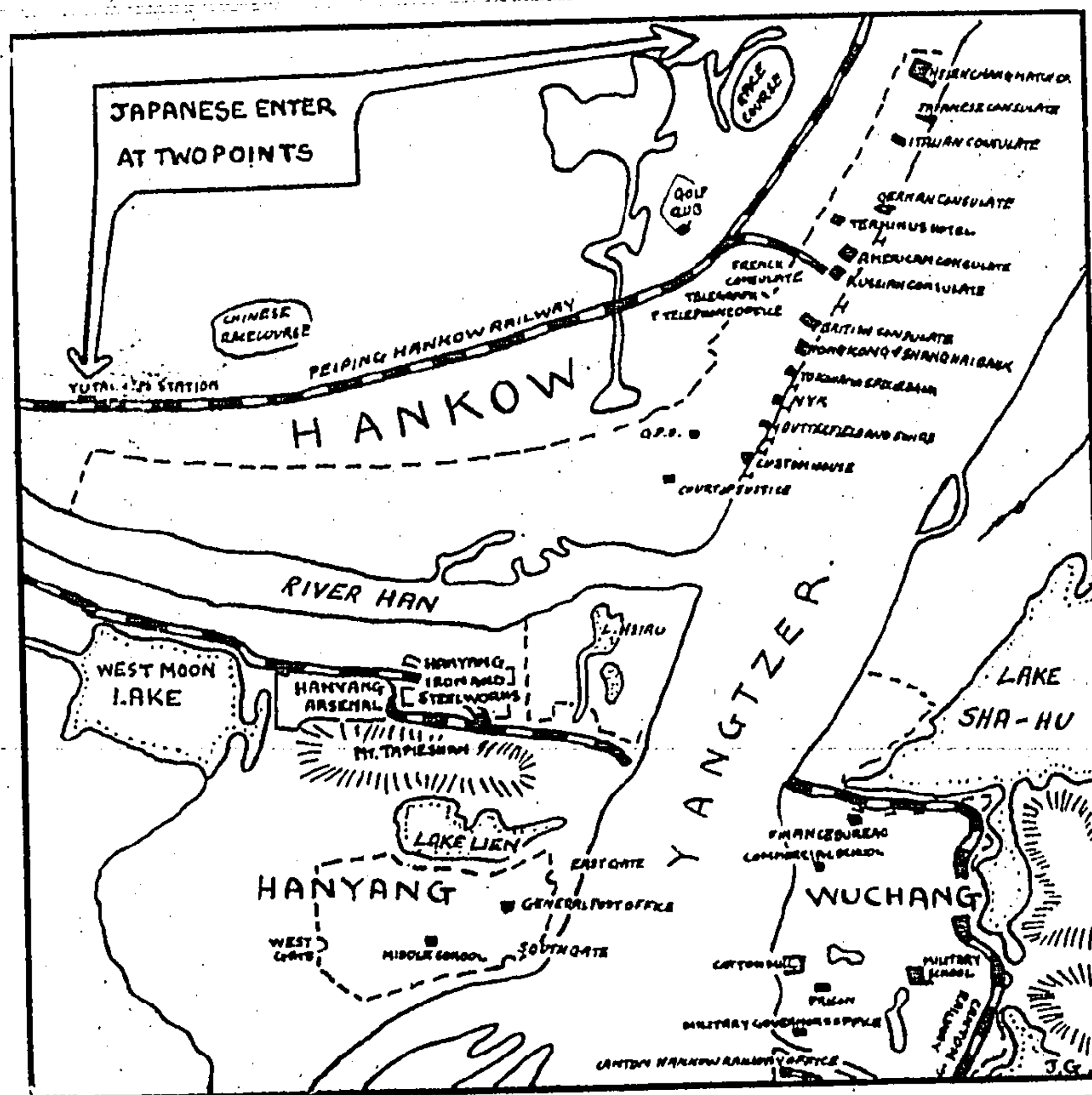
Departments dealing with defence are to be considerably strengthened by
further inclusion in the Cabinet, although the Correspondent does not believe that
a Ministry of Supply will be created for the time being.

He foreshadows the placing of Britain on an emergency footing with regard
to defence.

In this connection, it is revealed from Berlin that, following the Munich
Agreement, Germany has decided to double her front line air fleet within two
years.

The present front line air strength of Germany is 3,000 machines.

By 1940 she will have an
almost invincible front line
strength of 6,000 machines.
Under the present re-armament
arrangements, Britain and
France combined will not have
this front line strength by 1940.



NEW MINISTERS ARE CHOSEN

London, Oct. 26.

IT is understood that Mr.
Neville Chamberlain is
submitting the names of
new Cabinet Ministers to
the King in an audience at
Buckingham Palace to-
night.—Reuter.

In addition, Germany will have
750 air bases in 1940, compared with
a total of only 500 for the British
Empire and France.

A semi-official editorial in a
Berlin newspaper today declared
that Germany was so far ahead in
aerial armament that all efforts by
Britain and France to overtake her
will be useless, since she can more
than match British and French
output.

PREMIER TO DECLARE HIS POLICY

London, Oct. 26.

Among matters discussed at to-
day's Cabinet meeting was that a
statement of policy be made soon after
the House re-assembles, but probably
not until the opening of the new
session on November 8.

In the meantime the report of the
Woodhead Commission on the partici-
pation of Palestine is to be published.
It is understood that the Cabinet
also gave consideration to the
machinery which should be set up by
Government to place volunteer
workers for home defence on a proper
basis.

NEW MINISTRIES DEBATED

The creation of a Ministry of
Supply was among the matters dis-
(Continued on Page 7.)

LATE NEWS

Refugees Are Problem For World

PRIMATES APPEAL

LONDON, Oct. 26.

THE REFUGEE QUESTION
had become a world question,
and it needed a resolute effort
to find a solution, declared the
Archbishop of Canterbury,
speaking at a luncheon held to-
day to appeal for support in aid
of the Abyssinian Refugee Fund.

The Primate said: "We have only
to think of some of the million
refugees from Germany and Austria,
and the refugees from Czechoslo-
vakia and China to realise our
responsibilities."

"Our nation, together with other
Western nations, cannot escape
responsibility for the circumstances
which have driven these people from
their homes."

"One thing impossible is that we
should get the habit of shrugging our
shoulders and saying that the
problem was too great." —Reuter.

STRENGTHENING EMPIRE BONDS

LONDON, Oct. 26.

Royal circles in London state that
the Duke of Kent's appointment as
Governor-General of Australia means
a strengthening of Empire bonds.
It is believed to indicate, however,
that King George will probably be
unable to visit Australia for several
years.—United Press.

Baby Irish Sweep Winner Asleep As Race Was Run

SIXTEEN-MONTHS-OLD KATHLEEN DUNNETT, holder of
"Olympus" in the Irish Sweepstakes on the Cesarewitch, was
asleep in her cot at 178, Nathan Road when the race was run at
11.10 p.m. last night.

After leading the field most of the way, Olympus, ridden by
D. Smith, fell back in the straight and finished sixth at the
winning post.

The race was won by Contravent,
which started at 100 to 7. Olympus
started at 22 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunnett, Kathleen's
parents, heard the result of the race
last night. They accepted Olympus'
defeat philosophically.

It is understood that Baby Kathleen
was offered £850 by Duggie Stuart,
well-known London book-maker for
a half share in her ticket on Olympus.

The offer was refused.

The lucky ticket, which wins £437
for its baby-owner despite non-
placement of Olympus, was one from a
book of tickets which Mr. Dunnett
sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunnett are Scotch,
and are returning with Kathleen to
Scotland early next year. Mr.
Dunnett is employed in the Naval
Dockyards.

(Story of Race on Page 8)

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following warships are in
port: H.M. Ships Dorsetshire, Cardiff,
Thracian, Westcott, Delight, Duchess,
Dainty, Defender, Sandwich, Fal-
mouth, Eagle, Medway and 4th Sub-
marine Flotilla.
U.S.S. Canopus and Submarines,
U.S.S. Pigeon, and French cruiser
Primaguet.

U.S.-Canadian Trade Pact Ready

New York, Oct. 26.

The trade negotiations between the
United States and Canada have been
completed, and the treaty will be
ready for signature as soon as the
Anglo-American agreement has been
reached, according to an Ottawa
telegram.

It is believed that the latest reply
in the Anglo-American trade negotia-
tions, which was received yesterday,
makes some concession regarding
items like motor cars, furs, lard, and
bacon.

Mr. Cordell Hull stated to-day that
the Anglo-American agreement was
reaching its final stage, but he added
that he could not predict how long
the negotiations would continue. He
declined to say whether the British
reply was regarded as favourable.—
Reuter.

Landing Party In Hanyang

Tokyo, Oct. 27.

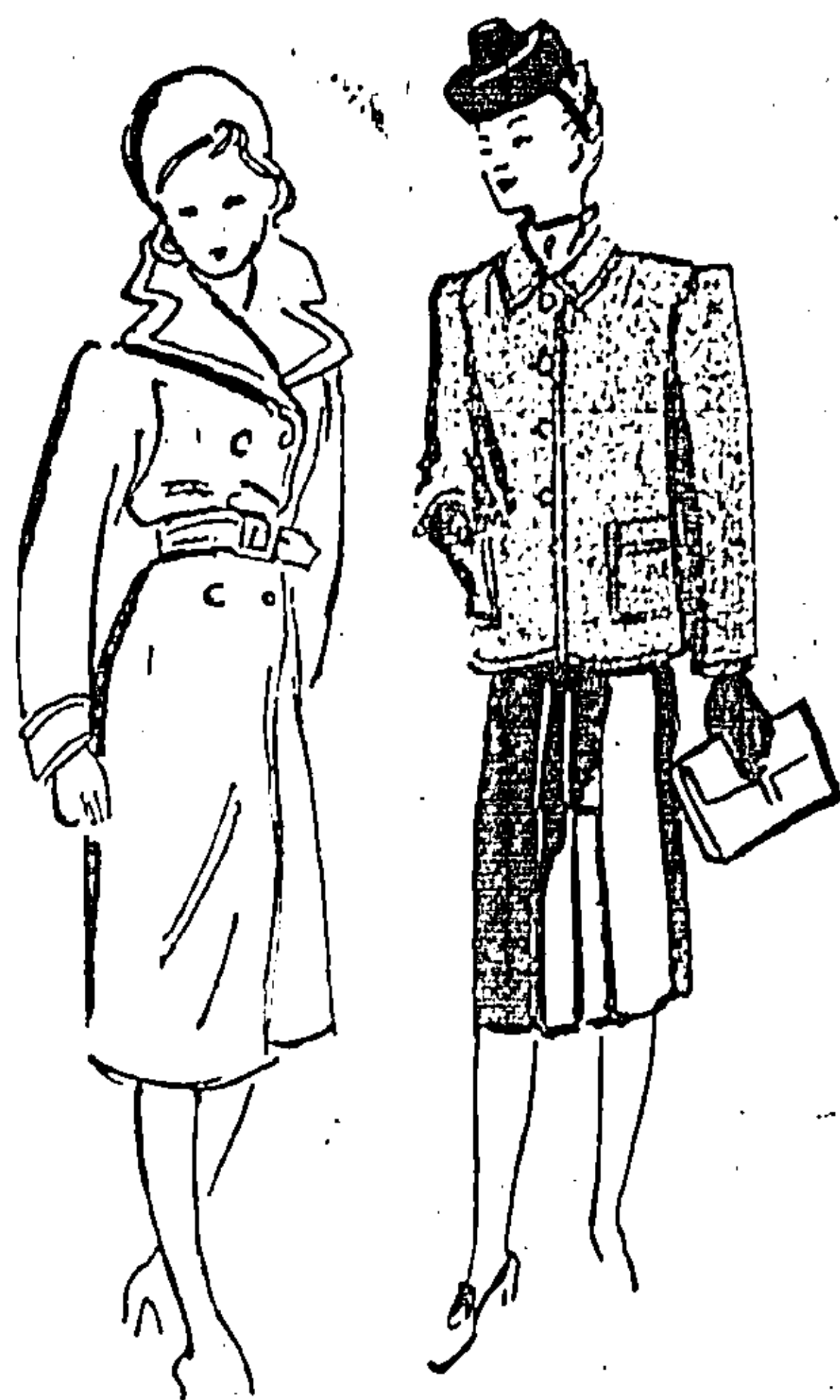
Front dispatches reaching the
Admiralty state that Japanese Naval
landing units landed in Hanyang this
morning to complete occupation of
the three Wuhan cities.

Meanwhile, severe fighting is still
reported near Wuchang as Japanese
troops are launching an outflanking
movement against the Chinese forces
retreating from the Wuhan cities.—
Domet.

You may have the sort of figure that a more ample age would have envied, but now, Madam, you've got to keep your

Curves in The

Right Places



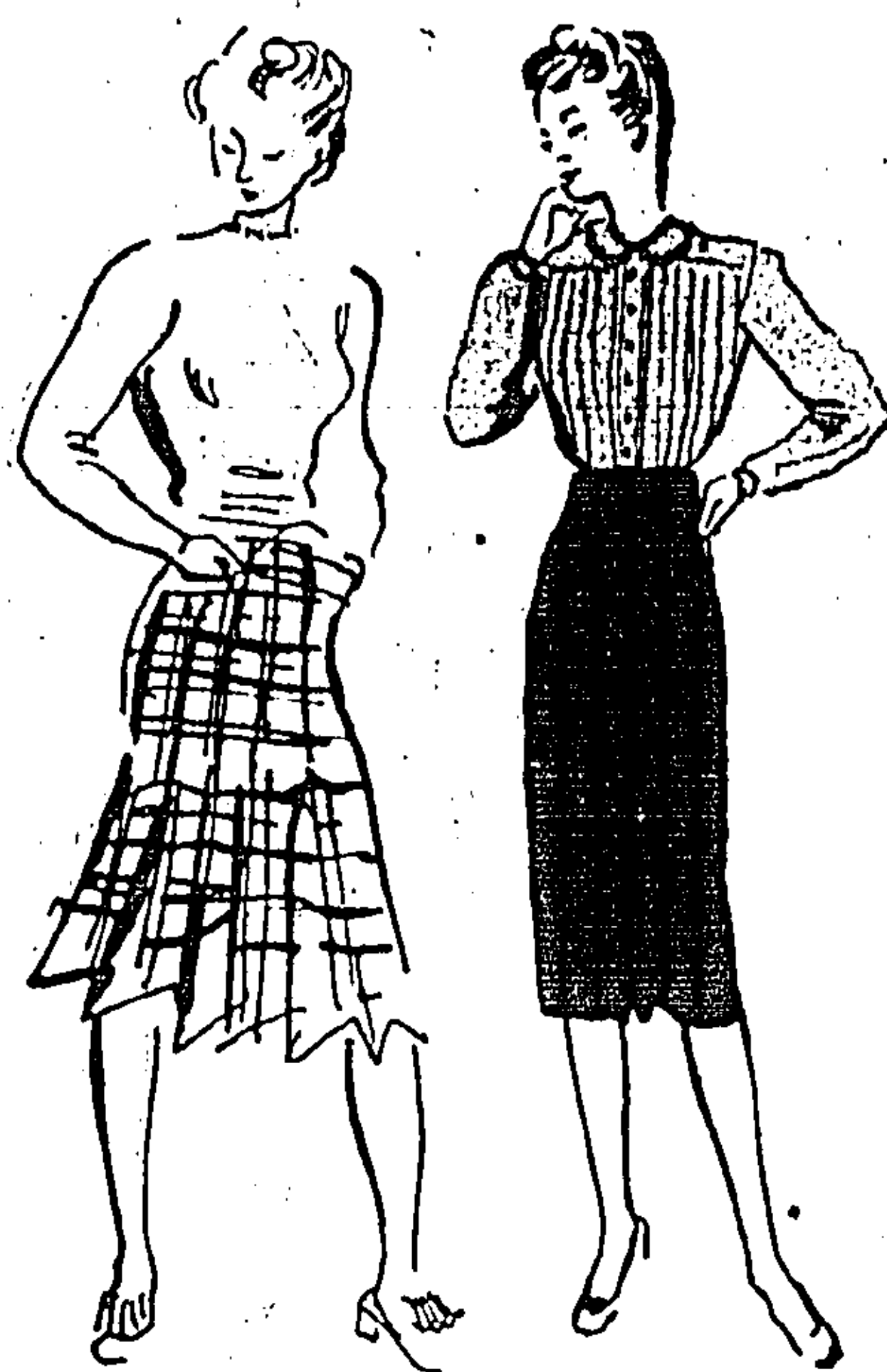
Coats

Do Not Wear

Coats with wide revers . . . large fur collars . . . pokes . . . exaggerated padded shoulders . . . or short-fitting waistline . . . flared skirts.

Do Wear

Short coats, single-breasted . . . plain buttons . . . small revers . . . conservative collars . . . Long coats without collars.



Blouses and Skirts

Do Not Wear

Jerseys tightly fitting, with high, round necks . . . very bright colours . . . Scarlet . . . pure white . . . or deep yellow should be given some other colour to break up their severity of line.

Do Wear

Jerseys of thin wool . . . with tiny flat collars and V-necks . . . soft silk blouses . . . bows at neck . . . long sleeves caught at wrists . . . softly pleated bodices.

YOUR husband or boy friend may say that he has no head for figures, but I'll bet my bottom dollar that he has an eye for them; and it is up to you to keep that eye from straying.

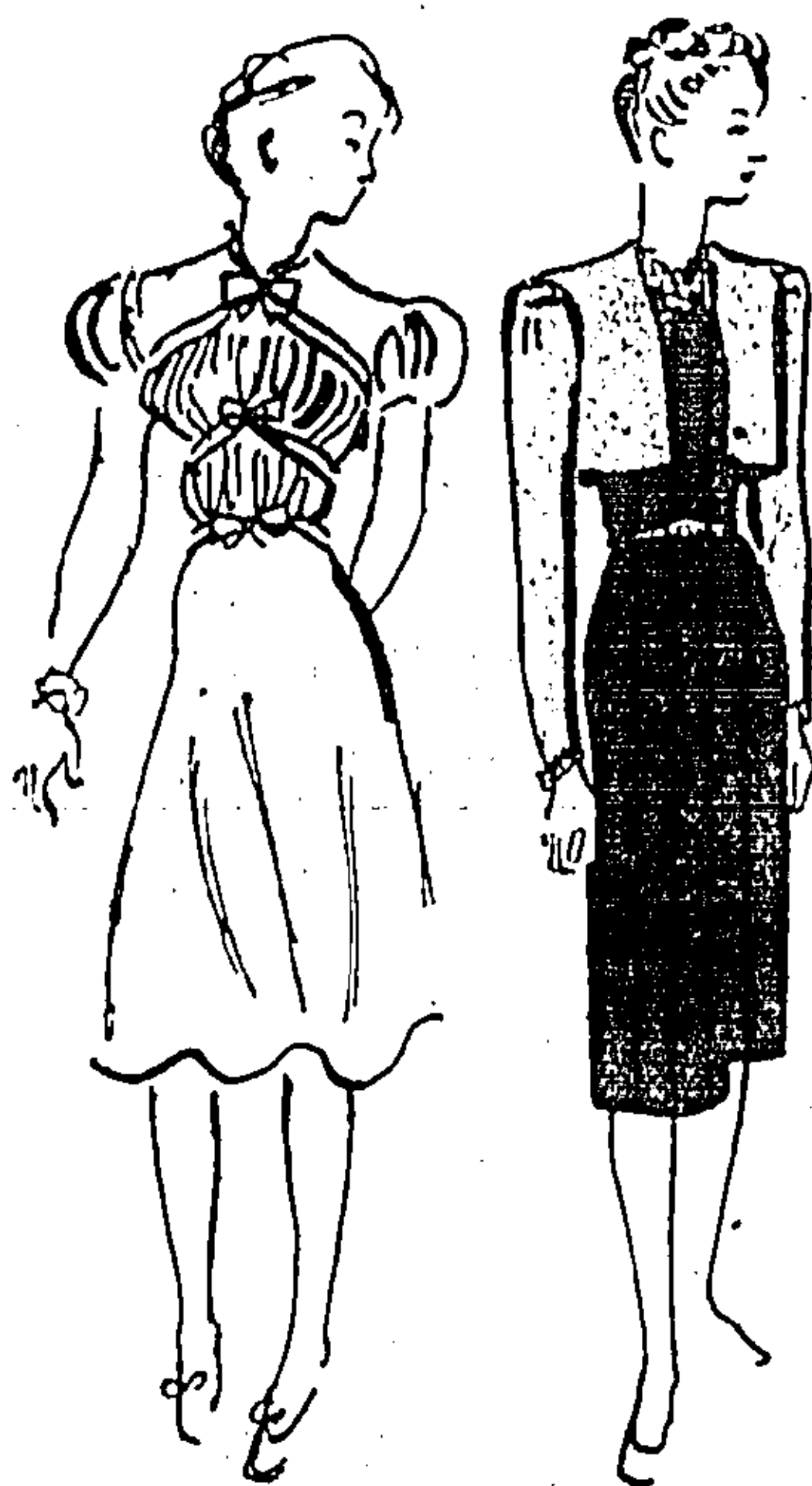
This is no easy matter—unless you are already the owner of a perfect figure, or clever enough to appear to be—because three-quarters of the male sex look at a woman's figure first.

Now, we're out to help the girl who's worried about her curves. She has too many of them, and all in the wrong places.

The answer lies in her clothes.

She should pick the clothes that suit her best, always bearing in mind that plain, well-fitting and well-suited clothes will at once create the illusion of a good figure—whether she has one or not.

DIANA GIBSON.



Daytime Dresses

Don't Wear

Dresses with puffed sleeves . . . frilly necklines . . . patch pockets . . . fussy bodices . . . tricky waistlines . . . flared skirts . . . or bulky pleats, and keep off flat hats and flat-heeled shoes

Do Wear

Dresses with several interchangeable boleros . . . V-necks . . . softly fitting bodices . . . neat skirts with one or two centre pleats . . . close-fitting sleeves . . . belts rather than sashes.



Evening Gowns

Do Not Wear

In the evening, shy of too bare shoulders . . . shirred or tucked bodices . . . trills near the neck or waist . . . feather boas . . . hip-line flounces . . . wide sashes . . . fussy waistlines . . . crinoline frocks . . . sequins . . . satins or laces.

Do Wear

In the evening, velvets, chiffons, crepes, georgettes and brocades. Softly draped . . . superbly cut . . . low necklines . . . subtle colour contrasts . . . very plain bodices . . . short sleeves . . . fitted waists and flowing skirts. Go easy on jewellery.

Sweet and Simple

YOU want a sweet for a supper party, easy to make cheap, and attractive to look at? Try this.

Take as many well-shaped cooking apples as you need, pare them and take out the cores. Put them whole in a steamer, and steam gently until soft but unbroken.

Let them cool, put them in a glass dish, and fill the core space with raspberry jam. Pour a boiled custard round the apples, and when it has settled sprinkle it with those tiny coloured sweets called hundreds and thousands, or put dabs of whipped cream on it. If you want to be more extravagant, use cream to pour round the apples instead of custard.

IF you have any beauty problems, why not try Mrs. Baton's Beauty Salon which has a reputation of being the most reliable in the Colony.

Peninsula Hotel. Tel. 58081, Extension 34.

EWO MALTONIC

For Nursing Mothers

"Maltonic" is highly recommended by the medical profession. By reason of its high malt and phosphate content. "Maltonic" is invaluable for Nursing Mothers.

Obtainable from all compradores, dispensaries or from

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD. TEL. 30311.



MILLIONS THRILLED BY MODERNIZED TOOTH PASTE

PEPSODENT alone of all tooth pastes contains IRIUM! Millions long denied the thrill of lovely, brilliant teeth are finding it again with IRIUM.

Once you change to this modernized tooth paste you bid goodbye to dull, dingy, film-stained teeth. For IRIUM—being a totally new kind of foaming ingredient—first loosens the glue-like film—then floats it away like magic—and safely restores thrilling radiance even to the duldest enamel.

USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
it alone contains IRIUM

POPULAR PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F1194 (Valse Vanite. (Estrellita (Little Star). HARRY KARR. SAXOPHONE & PIANO.
F1100 (Phil The Fluters Ball. (Hongkong Haggis. PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. PIANO.
F1103 (Quick Step Medley. 2 Pianos with String Bass & Drums. IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE.
F1158 (San Sue Strut. Q.S. (King Porter Stomp. Q.S. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F1153 (Anchors Aweigh. March. (Bab el Mandeb. March. (New York University Marching Song. NEW YORK UNIVERSITY BAND.
F1150 (Two Guitars. (Liebestreud (Kreislere). HAROLD RAMSAY. ORGAN.
F1130 (Let's Wait for Old Times Sake. W. (I Fall in Love with You Every Day. S.F.T. VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
F1134 (Somebody's Thinking of you To-night. Q.S. (Oh. Mn-Mn, Beautiful Boy. 8/8. NAT GONELLA'S GEORGIANS.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

Old-time dishes brought up to date

THE housewife of to-day has not be popular in most homes a far wider variety of food-to-day. But here are some stuffs to choose from than had simple dishes from the days her ancestor of a century or when Queen Victoria was in long more ago. Nevertheless, she is clothes. more cautious in her choice of ingredients.

Some of the old recipes are difficult to follow because their ingredients, such as lampreys, eels, and charrs are hard to obtain and others are not to modern taste.

Dishes composed of a stale leg of mutton cut into collops, or of pig's ears and petticoats would

Hodge-Podge

CUT up ½ lb. each of beef, veal, and scrap of mutton. Put into a saucepan with a quart of water, half an ounce of pearl barley, a small onion and some mace, two cloves, horseradish, and three or four peppercorns tied in a muslin bag.

Add two heads of celery, a small red onion, add a few drops of water, carrot, a turnip, and some lettuce and cover with sliced potatoes or a leaves. All these should be cut up, pastry crust.

Herring Pie

BUTTER the bottom of a pie-dish and fill it with alternate layers of thinly sliced apples and fillets of herring.

Season with mace, pepper, and salt. Cover all with a layer of chop.

Remove the onion and cloves, etc., before serving. A cupful of green peas makes a pleasing addition to this soup.

Add a sprinkling of dried herbs, salt and pepper, cover the saucepan tightly and allow it to simmer for five or six hours.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches by R. Polson, depicting junks, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

FOR SALE.

RELIABLE seeds of all best varieties always obtainable at Grace Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong; established 1880. For economy sow vegetable in your own garden.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

**SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.**

Steamship

"FELIX ROUSSEL"

25th/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 26th October, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th November, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st November, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agents.

Hongkong, 26th October, 1938.

Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

Next Week's Functions Announced

The following are fixtures arranged for the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon: Sunday, Oct. 30, Discussion Group in West Lounge at 9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31, Women's Section: Book Morning at 10.30 a.m. Service Men's Whist Drive in West Lounge at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, Women's Section: Sewing Bee in West Lounge at 10 a.m. A.R.P. Lecture in West Lounge at 8 p.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal in West Lounge at 9 p.m., and Mixed Swimming.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, Badminton all day. Fencing at 6 p.m. Badminton Tournament at 8.30 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3, Women's Section: Games Morning at 10 a.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4, Women's Section: Bridge Class at 10 a.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal at 9 p.m. and Mixed Swimming.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. NOTICE.

Government House Dance on the 28.10.38 and 4.11.38.

It is notified for information that the traffic arrangements for the Dance at Government House on the evenings of the above dates will be as follows:

1. OWNER DRIVEN cars will park in KENNEDY ROAD, or the LARGE PARK opposite the Helena May Institute. The wicket gate in Government House grounds near this park will be open for use as an EXIT ONLY.

2. CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN cars will park on MURRAY PARADE GROUND where a special telephone to Government House will be installed. Guests requiring their cars should give the numbers of their cars to the Police Officer on duty at Government House steps.

3. No cars will be permitted to park in Government House Garage or grounds.

4. In order to avoid delay guests, arriving by taxi or public cars are requested to pay the fare as quickly as possible.

5. Sedan chairs and rickshaws will set down their passengers at the main entrance to Government House in Upper Albert Road. These vehicles will not be allowed inside the grounds of Government House except in the event of heavy rain.

T. H. KING,

Commissioner of Police.

25th October, 1938.
Hong Kong.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Pavilion on Monday, the 31st October, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.

P. E. BASKETT,

Acting Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th October, 1938.

INDIAN VAGRANT

Mavid Ullan, 41, unemployed Indian, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday with being a vagrant in the Colony. It was said that the defendant was engaged as a guard about two years ago, and because of unsatisfactory conduct he was requested to leave the Colony. He was remanded for 48 hours for further inquiries.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 537.	Adjoining Inland Lot No. 4789, King's Road.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 1,710	\$2
						\$5,130

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938:—

Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.
6	141	225	334	411	649
27	168	267	339	428	687
31	171	289	384	481	708
96	212	302	397	539	807
105	214	323	406	636	829

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 31st October, 1938, are requested to inform the Treasurer, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, on or before Saturday, the 29th October, 1938.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 31st October, 1938, will be paid on the 30th April, 1939, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,
P. E. BASKETT,
Acting Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th October, 1938.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 404.	Ma Tau Chung Road, Ma Tau Chung.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 1,860	\$2
						\$1,385

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 403.	Opposite Kowloon, Ma Tau Chung Road, To Kwa Wan.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 46,560	\$82
						\$4,163

KING'S NEXT CHANCE

Heart-break if he succeeds...
The firing squad if he fails!
The strangest life...one
strongest love...one
man has ever known!



DOLORES DEL RIO
GEORGE SANDERS
PETER LORRE

VIRGINIA FIELD
SIO. BORMANN
JOSEPH SCHOLZ
MAURICE HENRY
LIONEL ATWELL
LUTHER ADLER



Oh—what a
lovely ring!

SENNET
FRERES

have the best
and largest
assortment in

D
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at
bargain prices

Sennet
Freres

High Class Jewellers

Gloucester Bldg.

Pedder St.

Swan, Culbertson & Frith

Investment Bankers and Brokers

Members of New York Cotton Exchange

Chicago Board of Trade

Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Manila Stock Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange.

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA AND SINGAPORE

Cable Address: Swanstock

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Japan and Shanghai	Athos II	October 27.
Haiphong	Canton	October 27.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kaying	October 27.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, date 29th Sept. and London Parcels—London date, 22nd September.	Rawalpindi	October 27.
Straits	Somali	October 27.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	October 28.
Shanghai and Amoy	Sinkiang	October 28.
Shanghai	Togelberg	October 28.
Amoy	Tjlsaroca	October 28.
Tientsin and Swatow	Chiklang	October 29.
Manila	Conte Rosso	October 29.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date, 23rd October	Imperial Airways Plane	October 29.
Java	Tjlsarok	October 29.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Mul Hock	Thurs., Oct. 27, 12.30 p.m.
Manila	Hopecrest	Thurs., Oct. 27, 1.30 p.m.
Japan	Tilawa	Thurs., Oct. 27, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Wingsang	Thurs., Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 3rd November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Oct. 27.
	K.P.O.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 5th November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Oct. 27.
	K.P.O.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
Saloon	Athos II	Thurs., Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
Japan	Kumsang	Thurs., Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Formosa	Marchen Maersk	Fri., Oct. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Rawalpindi	Fri., Oct. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Fri., Oct. 28, Noon.
Fort Boyard, Holhow and Pakhol	Proetus	Fri., Oct. 28, 7 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 25th November	Rannehl	Fri., Oct. 28.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
	Parcels	Oct. 29, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Sat., Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Sundokan	Hinsang	Sat., Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 8th November.	Ranchi	Sat., Oct. 29.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Oct. 29, 10 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjlsaroca	Sat., Oct. 29, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat., Oct. 29, 5 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupoh	Sun., Oct. 30, 8.30 a.m.



Announcing
Dinner Dances

AT

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

EVERY WEDNESDAY,

9.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

COMMENCING 2nd NOVEMBER, 1938

Table d'Hote, & a la Carte

For reservations please 'Phone 27775

AVAIL YOURSELF

OF OUR

ALL NIGHT
SERVICE

Telephone 23714

AT

DODWELL'S GARAGE

No. 5, Russell Street

Commencing November 1st, 1938

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL Good Work Done In Past Year

St. Mary's School, Kowloon, held its prize day yesterday, Mr. G. P. de Martin presenting the awards.

The programme opened with a play in eight scenes, "The Full Circle." The overture was played on two pianos by Helen Sou, Marion Cheng, Ines Soares and Florence Tung, and incidental music was given by Cecilia Passos.

On behalf of Mother Agnes, headmistress, Fr. Granelli read the report. He said:

With the opening of the new school year, teachers and pupils found themselves deprived of the enlightenment and wise guidance of Rev. Mother Louise, who for nine years had been the beloved headmistress of St. Mary's. They all miss her greatly, though they realise that, in her present higher position, she has been given a wider sphere of action. The staff and pupils wish to convey to her on this occasion the tokens of their deepest gratitude, for all that they owe to her.

On September 1937, 683 pupils were on roll, but by April the number had increased to 712. All our Class I pupils passed the matriculation examination, two with distinction in English, and all Class 2 pupils passed the school leaving certificate examination, six with honours.

A characteristic feature of the year has been a new impulse given to the circulating library. It was increased by more than 300 volumes and the pupils were strongly encouraged to read regularly and intelligently.

Physical Training

A gloomy school would indeed be that in which study and reading were the sole occupation. But ours is not

so indeed. Mr. C. G. Solis on his visit to the school in November remarked that there was a cheerful and bright atmosphere. This is due above all to the friendly intercourse between teachers and pupils, and also to the regular physical training lessons and numerous games. Not least a favourite with our pupils and they had several matches during the year. Both senior and junior teams won against the C.B.S. in January. In April we celebrated Mothers' Day with a physical training display, when Miss Leung Wai-sung, the instructor, achieved a great success.

When we see in our school so many girls (850 at present) equally happy, care-free and friendly with each other, ready to take part in all activities and sports, we cannot help thinking that many of them, who come from very poor families, would have no chance of any education, were it not for Christian charity, which allows them to stand on the same footing with the more well-to-do students. To this end the school has remitted school fees amounting to \$7,700 during the year.

The help given by the St. Vincent de Paul and Benevolent Societies has made it possible for a greater number of poor scholars to be admitted.

War Relief Work

Great interest has also been taken by our girls in activities directed to helping the war-wounded and refugees. Several shows have been organized for war relief by our past pupils, and during the year, a red cross on a white box on the teacher's desk continually reminded the girls of their suffering fellow-men and of their duty towards them. About \$500 collected from these boxes has been handed to War Relief Committees.

In August, although it was holiday time, the girls were recruited for the International Medical Relief Society's flag day and their collection amounted to \$763. Also during the holidays, some of the pupils helped in the Soup Kitchen for refugees at Shumshulpo.

Mr. C. G. Solis, now acting Director of Education, visited the School in November. In his report he speaks of the arrangement of the different classes and then says: "In Classes 6, 7 and 8 there is a number of girls recently admitted from Chinese schools, but attention has been paid to grading them and no class appears to contain pupils of unduly disparate attainments. Class 6C is meant to be a special class for older girls from Chinese schools, and the time table has been adjusted to allow extra time for English. All classes do physical training for an hour weekly. The staff is adequate and the building is good. There is a playing field adjacent."

Since Mr. Solis visited a flat of three class rooms and a music room, have been added to the building of the junior school and were occupied in September.

The pupils are now busy preparing presents for the St. Vincent de Paul bazaar and an inter-class dramatic competition. We thank Mr. and Mrs. de Martin for their kindness in coming here today to give away the prizes, and all who have honoured us with their presence.

Mr. de Martin

Mr. de Martin told the children how glad he was to find himself in St. Mary's again. It was like coming home, he said, as he knew their mothers 25 years before. He referred gratefully to the many kindnesses he and his wife had received from the Canonian Sisters and mentioned Mother Louise, who had been transferred to a larger field of usefulness. He was glad that in addition to working well and playing well they had been taught to help other people who were less fortunate than themselves. He noticed that St. Mary's had remitted fees amounting to \$7,700. There were more free places in Hongkong than many people thought. Last year in Government Grant-in-Aid schools the fees remitted cost \$147,000 and there were also many external scholarships. He hoped that there would be in all schools an increased remission of fees in favour of those poor children who had shown that they could make good use of them.

Prize List

Matriculation—Daisy Yau (Distinction in English), Alice Thom (Distinction in English), Cissy Chung, Evelyn Young, Angha Chen.

School Leaving Certificate—Filomena Leal (honours), Christina Chow (honours), Natalia Fontana (honours), Christine Adams (honours), Maria Lee (honours), Sheila Rodriguez (honours), Manuela Luz, Helen Wong, Theresa Lee, Veronica Lee, Mille Leong, Helen Lam, Margaret Tang, Cissy Passos, Ruby Hsu, Theresa Ho, Belinda Xavier.

Class 3—Clara Loy (Lugard Scholarship), Mario Rosario, Ella Fong, Class 4A—Susie Loy, Theresa Tam, Lily Morgan, Class 4B—Cissy Choi, Elma Chan, Isabel Wong.

Class 5A—Kathleen Mok, Simplicia Dacanay, Margaret Alves, Class 5B—Phyllis Tam, Vincenza Torrey, Livia Chan, Class 5C—Ashen Yau, Alice Ho, Dolly Lee, Class 6A—Margaret Chan, Lily Wong, Alice Silva, Class 6B—Penny Wong, Irene Osmund.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up at night, leg pains, circles under eyes, backaches, dizziness, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, diabetes, lumbago, burning itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vision by a doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Blaasax), gently sweet, tonic, cleanses and builds, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 15 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

GARDENS OF AUTHORS

(Continued from Page 6.)

garden setting, framed in greenery, and close to a picturesque house fringed with flowers of red blue.

Bronte Memories

To Hawthorn next—but the Brontes had a churchyard for their garden. True, there is a tiny patch of garden between Parsonage and burying-ground, its borders neatly decked with lobelia and geraniums, a few scanty currant bushes grew there in their day.

Yet all the time their eyes were wandering over them to the crowded graves in that gloomiest of churchyards. Nevertheless, the Parsonage, though thus enclosed, is not a place of the dead but of the living.

Charlotte and Emily are there, they are not sleeping beneath the flat stones in the channel of the church. The parlour where they wrote, the staircase up which Emily dragged Keeper, the bedroom where Charlotte, in dying, murmured, "We have been so happy," are full of vital memories. Then one comes out—and the graves are still there.

Fortunately, the Bronte sisters had their way of escape from the gloomy setting of their home. It led them across the moors to that tower of greenness by the waterfall which dips like a loop of silver ribbon through the trees.

What the rectory garden was to Tennyson and the vicarage garden to Rupert Brooke, that green place was to Charlotte and Emily and Anne. There at the waterfall they wrote, and sewed, and read, and were happy.

Which all goes to prove, surely, that the creative mind has need of a garden!

J. M. S.

Class 6C—Kathleen Lul, Amy Koo, Cecilia Loy, Class 7A—Ines Law, Anna Koo, Barbara Ng, Class 7B—Sylvia Albers, Mercedes Dumato, Saverio Kooly, Gerty Lee, Shirley Tang, Class 8A—Adelaide Botelho, Manjit Khor, Norma Goldsack, Class 8C—Alice Lee, Mable Chu, Vivian Wu, Class 9—Theresa Rosario, Rosa Wong, Alice Osmund, Class 10—Faisy Siu, Victoria Wong, Catherine Lin, Letitia Remedios, Virginia Gonzales, Class 11—Katherine Remedios, Penate Muller, Rosemary Hanson, Elsa Garcia, Margaret Siu.

Music Certificates
Theory Advanced Intermediate, and Piano/forte Higher Local, Cecilia Passos; Piano, Intermediate, and Theory, Advanced Junior (Honour), Marian Chung; Piano Intermediate, (With Merit), Ann Koo; Theory, Preparatory and Junior Certificate (Honours), Ines Soares; Piano/forte Junior, Clara Loy; Violin, Preparatory (With Merit), Margaret Xavier; Piano/forte, Preparatory Certificate, Daphne Grutttin; First Step (With Merit), Margaret Venables; Initiation Division, Theresa Botelho.

Special Prizes
Good Conduct, Attendance and Punctuality—Class 2: Theresa Lee, Margaret Tang, Class 3: Harinder Kor, Lily Tang, Lorella Wong, Class 4: Elin Chan, Yvonne Chan, Class 5: Elma Chan, Manjida Mehal, May Chan, Hanita Abdul-Jah, Rose Chan, Class 6: Elizabeth Chan, Noah Ley, Mary Ley.

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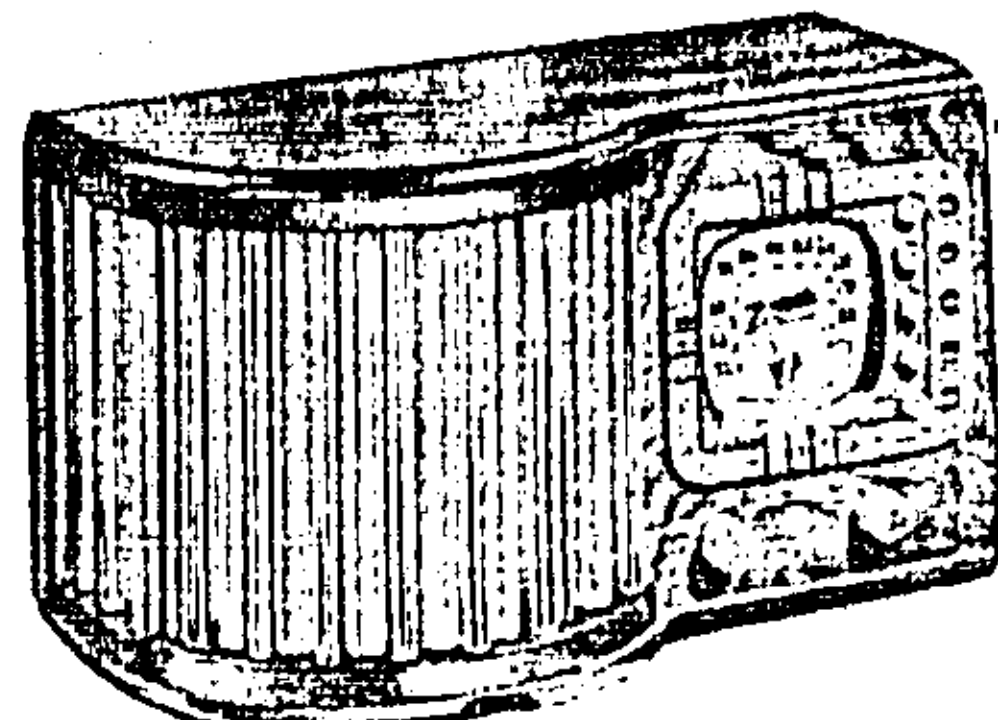
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H.K.F.C. vs. Kwong Wah

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Middlesex vs. R.A.O.C.
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938.

JAPAN'S WAR AIMS

An American newspaper recently quoted a foreign wag in Tokyo who, on being asked by an anxious Japanese whether Japan's real intentions were properly understood abroad, replied quite gravely: "I'm afraid they are." However, not all the public utterances by Japanese leaders in the past have conduced to clarity, and it is unlikely that Japan's promise to tell the world later this week just what she has in mind will be any more enlightening.

To be sure, Japan has clearly let it be understood that the primary requisite to peace negotiations is the dropping of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The great leader of the Chinese peoples, who before the war welded them into a united nation and since August last year has led them against one of the most powerful military and aerial machines in the world, must go. Chiang Kai-shek, to whom all the Japanese leaders now pay the compliment of uncompromising hatred, must be eliminated. Then those individuals and groups in the Kuomintang which are willing to admit defeat may discuss with the leaders of the existing pro-Japanese regimes, and other puppets which will be set up in Hankow and Canton, conditions for a settlement which will leave China a little more independence than Manchukuo, perhaps, but which will establish Japan's domination of east Asia on a firm and unshakable basis. Can this hope of Japan's be realised? Only, we are convinced, if a certain section of the Chinese people of whom we have become increasingly cognisant since the fall of Canton can have their way.

There is no gainsaying the fact that in China to-day is a small minority which would like to see an increase in the Japophile element at the nation's helm. The mere fact that Japan's major demand, before peace can be discussed, is for the removal of one man should convince these people that that man is the very one who should not be removed, if China is to preserve her territorial integrity and economical independence in the future.

THE English Maginot Line stretches from London to a point in Scotland, and from London to Southampton.

It is not composed of hundreds of miles of concrete forts and pill-boxes, but of airfields and anti-aircraft gun emplacements. Within those lines are our best military objectives for the enemy to bomb.

We have no fear of invasion. The only way to attack England is from the air. The Army, the Navy and the Royal Air Force have all co-operated and pooled their knowledge in order to make our A.A. defences as impregnable as possible.

IF you look at an ordinary aviation map of the British Isles you will notice that airfields have been grouped along these two lines. Fighter squadrons will be stationed in these areas, for the fighter plane is still the chief weapon of defence against raiding bombers. In support of the fighter plane there are A.A. guns and searchlights. The success of our defences will depend upon the successful co-ordination between these units. To accomplish this they will be put under the command of one man. That man will be an Air Force officer. The A.A. guns, although manned by the Army, will be under the directions in war time of the Air Force.

The success of our weapons of defence against air attack depends upon one essential service, an efficient system of intelligence. Early warning of the approach of enemy bombers must be obtained.

If early warning is received it gives time for our fighter planes to intercept enemy bombers and engage them before they reach their objectives. A squadron of fighter planes can be in the air within five minutes of receiving warning.

FACTORY workers can be evacuated to air raid shelters within two minutes of a warning, that is, of course, if air raid shelters are placed near to factories likely to be bombed. Barcelona proved this.

There are many systems in use for giving warning of the approach of enemy bombers. The first is with ordinary sound locators. These instruments will give warning when planes are approaching a town. They will give warning in time for local A.R.P. to be set in action and to enable local A.A. guns to clear for action.

But, of course, this system is no use for advising fighter squadrons of raiding planes, for by the time the locator has heard the hostile engines it is already too late to intercept them.

It is therefore essential that raiding bombers should be located either before they arrive at our coast and when they are far out to sea or immediately they cross our shores.

All along our coasts in wartime the Aircraft Observer Corps will keep watch. When the sound of airplane motors is heard the Observer Corps will telephone the news to their headquarters with, if possible, a description of the machine. Then this information will be sent to the headquarters of the fighter command.

We will also have reconnaissance planes far out to sea on constant patrol.

If they sight enemy bombers they will radio the news to their headquarters.

In America there is an ingenious radio device called the Spitz flight recorder that locates planes when far distant, providing that the plane sends out radio messages. It does not, however, matter what wave-

Britain, too, has her Maginot Line

by
LORD FORBES

length the planes use. All enemy planes will have to ask their bases by radio for radio navigational directions if they wish to navigate and bomb with accuracy.

All these sources of receiving information will also have to be co-ordinated and checked. Much false information, of course, will be received, and will have to be rapidly sorted out, especially when enemy bombers are winging their way to England at the rate of five miles per minute.

The reception of information and the issuing of orders are so dependent upon each other that I believe that the whole of our A.A. defence will be directed from one large room. I am led to conclude that it will not be possible to divide the command into sections, for the whole country is liable to attack. In addition, planes are mobile objects, and can be moved from one end of England to another, depending, of course, upon where attack is severest.

I do not know if such a room exists or is contemplated, but it is plain to me that the control room, if one does exist for the Maginot Line, will be many feet underground.

A VISITOR to this room would see a large map of the British Isles and the North Sea as far as the Continent. Around the map would be the chair of the officer in charge of the "Fighter Command." Should war be declared to-morrow this would be Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding.

On either side he would be flanked by his chiefs of staff, one representing the R.A.F., one dealing with A.A. guns, one for searchlights, and one for information as to enemy movements.

This is what I think would happen if an enemy air raid took place.

As information as to the position of enemy planes come in, little flags are placed upon the map. The Chief of the Fighter Command then starts to draw up his plan of defence. He sends out messages to A.A. units to prepare to receive the enemy, who are approaching from certain directions. Orders are then sent out to the bases of fighter squadrons to tell them to take the air and to prepare to intercept the enemy at a given place. Flags are then placed

upon the map to show where our forces are located.

THEN suddenly perhaps the Observer Corps sends in the news that the enemy have changed course and are heading for another locality.

A new plan then has to be made and the old plan undone. New messages are sent out to A.A. guns, cancelling the previous orders and advising them of the new line of attack.

The fighter squadrons, by now in the air, have to be diverted to the new danger area. Well, that's easily done, for around the walls of the control room are radio transmitters for communicating with fighter planes in the air. So a simple radio message is sent telling them to alter their course.

And so the defence goes on. Directed by one man sitting in an office, surrounded with apparatus for communication. To the officer commanding there will be little thrill of war. He will just be competing with ever-changing intelligence.

But the dispositions which the officer commanding our A.A. defences will make will be of the utmost importance. Upon this man and upon the accuracy with which he can intercept the news will depend the safety of hundreds of thousands of civilians. The man in the control room may easily become the Iron Duke of the future.

GARDENS OF AUTHORS

ON several motoring holidays in England I have derived great pleasure from seeking out the gardens of some of our famous writers, and have enjoyed the privilege of wandering up and down their paths.

Rupert Brooke's garden at Grantchester was one of them. Quite apart from his fame as a poet, his name has a very special significance for large numbers of people because it was linked with their own personal sorrows of the war years.

In Grantchester, a small country village, there are people who treasure memories of him. A lady at work in her garden recalled how she used to see him daily rushing about on his bicycle when he was a student and she was a schoolgirl. On the war memorial his name is written with the names of the village lads.

Rupert Brooke lodged at the Old Vicarage, which is smothered in greenery and creamy roses. And he gazed out at the peaceful garden, the subject of his poem written in Berlin, through his little casement window, peeping through the trails of honeysuckle and the purple bells of the clematis at the plots where "smiled the carnation and the pink," and where "the poppy and the pansy blow."

Was it beneath those same chestnut trees, by the side of the little round lily-pond, that there came to him some of "the thoughts by England given?" The peace and tranquillity of that garden, safe from war's alarms, impressed me greatly when I stood within it.

Tennyson's Brook

Then there is Tennyson's garden at Somersby, that little Lincolnshire village, far from the beaten track, where he spent the years of his youth. The smallness of Somersby proved most surprising, since Tennyson's poems have accustomed one to a feeling of spaciousness in everything connected with him.

White lilies peeped over the churchyard wall near to where the poet's father lies buried. But it was flowers of glowing red that threw their reflections upon the polished mahogany of the side-table in the rectory lounge, within which I was permitted to peep.

Wandering round to the lawn, I found that the rectory appears exactly as when it used to gaze at me from the page of my school "Tennyson"—the dining-room, built on to accommodate the ever-increasing

Tennyson family, looking in reality quite as extraordinary as it did then.

The garden slopes downward from the lawn towards a meadow through which meanders the famous brook—if there are those who would seek to convince you that it is not the brook, do not believe them. The flower-plots, between the grassy paths, were crowded with roses and lilies, lavender and hollyhocks.

Such a garden of memories—the garden of the "voice that's speaking in the wind," the garden where "a guest or happy sister sang," the garden in which, following the death of Hallam, he debated the problems of death and immortality.

Flowers Wordsworth Loved

And Wordsworth's garden? Though the gardens of Gramere are surpassingly lovely, there is not much of a garden attached to Dove Cottage—a few daffodils do their best to scramble up the bank behind the house.

But surely Dora's Field, adjoining the house at Rydal where the poet died, is the perfect garden with which to associate Wordsworth! The field is a mass of flowers in springtime. Daffodils, narcissi, anemones, primroses, tiny mauve violets carpet the grass and mount the bank to a point where, having, climbed with them, one has a wonderful view over Rydal Water.

When I reached the Hardy country, the garden of the novelist's house, Max Gate, at Dorchester struck me as rather formal. But the garden at Upper Bockhampton, where Hardy was born, was a tangled mass of loveliness, glimpsed through the hedge—the real old-world garden of country lovers.

Thoughts of Tess

Somewhat, it was of Tess rather than of her creator that I was thinking all the time—strange that Tess, who was merely a fictional character, has become so real!

Poor Tess, in that brief, busy life of hers, had little time for garden joys. Yet the churchyard at Marton where her unbaptised infant was buried is a rose-hung place.

The little village to which she went to look after the D'Urbervilles poultry glimmered red with poppies in its hedgerows. The Slopes, however, which in Hardy's page "showed like a geranium bloom against the subdued colours around," remained invisible.

Talbothays, the dairy farm at which Tess met Angel Clare, is too practical to worry about a garden; the tinkle of its milk pails reminds one of its purposefulness.

At Woolbridge House, the scene of the honeymoon, with its portraits of the sinister women and its tale of a spectral coach sweeping up to its door each Christmas Eve, the roses seem quite half-hearted about their blooming. But Blinton Abbey near-by showed me "Tess's Tomb" in a

(Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You know, I'm rather glad the Governor refused my pardon—it solves the matter of an ending for my memoirs."

AID FOR REFUGEES Situation At Kam Tin Camp Explained

The welfare work done by the Emergency Relief Committee at the Kam Tin refugee camp was outlined by Rev. T. Ryan, S.J., Camps Administrator, in a broadcast last night. He said:

The interest which the people of Hongkong have shown in the refugees who recently entered the Colony, and the readiness with which they have come forward to help them in every possible way, demand in return that they be kept informed of the condition of the refugees and of the measures that have been taken to look after them. It is for that reason that I propose to tell you tonight something of the refugee camp at Kam Tin aerodrome.

That camp is, as you know, a Government camp, provided out of public funds and placed under the control of a Government official Dr. K. C. Yeo. The Government has entrusted the direction of the welfare work in the camp to the Emergency Relief Committee, and it is from this angle of this work that I shall mainly deal with it.

The Kam Tin aerodrome is 30 miles from Kowloon, a few miles beyond Tin Lung. It is a huge expanse of level ground admirably suited for the present emergency. As soon as it became evident that there was going to be an influx of refugees, large substantial huts were erected, and in a very short time there was adequate accommodation for all who came. The greatest number was something close to 3,000.

The direction of the camp was under the Medical Service and every need was met most efficiently. A number of members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade were in attendance and have done yeoman service in a hundred ways ever since. The voluntary workers present themselves in the early hours when there was so much to be done, the most notable of these being a group of schoolboys from the Chung Hua Middle School, under their headmaster, who worked untiringly for over a week. Their place has since been taken by boy scouts. The task of the Emergency Relief Council was to organise a regular welfare service in the camp, and for this purpose a permanent supervisor was appointed to live in the camp, and as his assistant he was given the service of several voluntary workers, most of them supplied by the Y.W.C.A.

Dazed on Arrival

When the refugees arrived at the camp they were dazed and terrified. Most of them had fled when bombs began to drop on their villages, and they were unable to give any coherent account of what had happened in the previous days. Many were almost distraught, for they had got separated from their friends and relatives and did not know what had become of their homes or their loved ones. The most that could be offered them was the shelter of the camp, and there they grew more calm. From day to day there was a visible change, they became more settled and easily fell in with the regular life of the camp, though all the time they looked forward to returning as soon as possible and gathering the rice harvest which was just ready for cutting. Most of them brought very few belongings with them, only the few things that they could easily snatch up, and among these things they brought many ducks and hens. A few days later when one of the refugees received some kindness from one of the lady helpers she turned up at the welfare workers' hut a few minutes later with a hen which she deposited on the floor as a thank offering. It is still the mascot of the hut.

Generous Gifts

The shortage of clothing, especially in the first nights which were very chilly, was the greatest hardship after their arrival, and that is why we asked for blankets and clothes. These came in abundance, and since then no one suffers from cold. Other things that we asked for, such as milk, came in generous quantities also, and many people showed wonderful thoughtfulness and ingenuity in their gifts. I do not like to single out any particular donors, where there were so many, but I hope that the names of all the individuals and organisations that contributed to the comfort of the refugees will appear in the lists that are being published regularly in the papers. The generosity of the sympathisers with the refugees really overwhelmed us. One group sent several hundred bundles of towels, another brought excellent mats to sleep on, another offered to supply the meals to all the workers in the camp, another brought a supply of bean curd, and so on. There was a kindness and sympathy running through all these efforts to help that made the gifts far more valuable than mere intrinsic worth.

I am afraid that some people were disappointed, and a few angry, when they were not allowed to visit the camp, and some were very indignant when consignments of perishable food could not be accepted at Kam Tin. I should like to offer a word of explanation about this. In the early stages of organising a camp of several thousand people there is no room for any consideration but the welfare of the inmates. At Kam Tin hundreds were coming and coming daily, a great many needed personal care, a great many needed reassurance that they were not going to be arrested or interned, and a great many needed medical assistance. All needed direction as to where they should take up their

quarters and where they should store their goods, and all needed instruction as to the hours of meals and the general arrangements of the camp. All these details, small in themselves, when added to the regular duties of the camp, occupied fully the time of the welfare workers, and that is why it was found necessary to ask visitors to refrain from going to the camp. If visitors go they naturally want to ask questions and to get explanations, and there was really no time for the refugees' needs, and most of the voluntary workers did double an eight hours' day.

Too Much Bread

It seemed to some people little short of criminal that food, such as bread, should have been declined at the camp. That had to be done in a few cases, because the supply already in stock was more than the fullest publicity to the fact that no perishable food was required, and when we had a surplus we turned it over to other centres of food distribution in the city.

I think I can honestly say that on the part of all concerned with the camp nothing but the interest of the distressed people was considered, and no sacrifice on their part was thought too great. That this was appreciated by the refugees themselves was indicated by the fact that from among their volunteers came forward to offer their services even before they were asked. It is our hope ultimately to have most of the work in the camp done by the refugees themselves, and we have much more hope of succeeding in this aim when the initiative has been taken by them.

A few people have spoken sarcastically of this work for the refugees and of those engaged in it, saying that there were needy people also in the Colony and that it was strange that nothing of this kind was ever done for them. With regard to the latter, any comparison of the respective urgency of each form of distress, let me point out that, even from the point of view of the poor of Hongkong, this care of the refugees was preventive work of the highest value. If several thousand additional needy people had been allowed to look after themselves as best as they could, it is not only they but also our own poor who would have suffered.

Poor Will Benefit

In the end, too, I think that our local poor will benefit by this work for the refugees. How long the refugee problem will last, no one can tell, but it is not yet over. It will certainly continue for many months and I am sure that the same generosity which you have shown up to this will continue as long as the claims of suffering humanity demand it.

I should like you to realise that the appeals which we are making for the refugees are not merely for those in Kam Tin camp, but for all those who will be given refuge in the camps which the Government is preparing. The welfare work in all these camps is being entrusted to the Emergency Relief Council, and we shall want everything that you can give to make the lives of these destitute people happier and more usefully spent while they are with us.

I feel sure too that the sympathy which you have shown to the poor refugees who came amongst us will not be denied to the poor who belong to us. I believe that from this generous effort of charity there will henceforth make easier the lot of the poor in our midst. All, I think, feel that the social services of the Colony are not proportionate either to our wealth or our poverty. It is the value of volunteer social services that they pay the way for public services, and I believe that this splendid effort of social service created by the help, and with the fullest support, of the people of Hongkong will lead ultimately to greater care of the poor and the distressed in the Colony.

Lastly, I think that this opportunity of helping our brothers from across the frontier will unite Hongkong and China in bonds of sympathy closer than ever existed before. Suffering breaks down many barriers, and contact in suffering is the source of many friendships. We have been united in sympathy during the past week as perhaps never before. I do not think that the bond which this sympathy has forged will easily be broken.

NEW BACKSTROKE RECORD CREATED

Duesseldorf, Oct. 23. A new world record for women's backstroke swimming over 200 metres was established here to-day by Ida van Eggelen, the Dutch woman champion. Her time for the distance was 2 mins. 40.8 secs., which is an improvement of seven-tenths of a second on the previous record held by the Danish girl, Ragnhild Svegger. —Trans-Ocean.

ACTING C. J. RETURNS

His Honour, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Acting Chief Justice, returned from Singapore by the P. and O. Rawalpindi this morning.

STARTLING GERMAN AIR REVELATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

passed by the Cabinet. It is understood that the view was held that further information should be obtained before coming to a decision upon what is admitted to be a very difficult question. Hence it was decided to refer the matter back to the Defence departments for their observations and suggestions, so that a comprehensive statement of the advantages and disadvantages would be available to the Ministers before reaching a decision.

The question of a Ministry to organise the national service of Home defence was also considered, but it was felt here also that Ministers should have further information before reaching a decision. —Reuter.

ETHIOPIA 'CONQUEST' RECOGNITION DATE

London, Oct. 26. The British Cabinet met to-day, and it is understood that Mr. Neville Chamberlain may fix November 17 for the recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia which will make effective the Anglo-Italian friendship. It is understood the Premier asked the Cabinet to approve of these plans, and it is reported that he told the Cabinet that he hoped Signor Mussolini would show "good faith" by removing more troops from Spain. It is understood that in addition the Cabinet considered the Palestine question, defence plans, and the King's speech. The new session will start on November 8.

It is anticipated that Germany's colonial demands will soon be a big question on which discussion has been scheduled for next week, when Mr. Oswald Pirow, South African Defence Minister arrives in London. It is reported that Germany will not insist on the return of actual colonies lost during the Great War, provided an alternative territory of sufficient value is offered. —United Press.

GERMANY'S MIGHTY MOBILISATION

Berlin, Oct. 26. Disclosures respecting the forces mobilised by Germany during the recent crisis were made in a broadcast by Major von Wedel, of the Press Department of the War Ministry to-day.

The broadcasting revealed that ten army corps, comprising about 30 divisions, of which half were motorised or armoured divisions, and about 500 planes, were held in readiness for the "liberation of Sudetenland."

Major von Wedel declared that this force, which marched in five army groups, was backed by a force of no less strength in case Czechoslovakia offered resistance to peaceful occupation.

Hundreds of aircraft batteries, with thousands of guns of all calibre were stationed around the Czech border. Czech or Soviet bombers, said Major von Wedel, would hardly have succeeded in getting into Germany from Czechoslovakia.

He also revealed that preparations had been made to ward off air attacks from other directions. —Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

	New York, Oct. 26.	Closing
December ...	8.40/49	8.48/40
Jan. (1939) ...	8.40/40	8.40/40
Mar. (1939) ...	8.39/38	8.39/38
May (1939) ...	8.27/27	8.23/23
July (1939) ...	8.16/16	8.11/12
Oct. (1939) ...	7.91/01	7.88/88
Spot		8.00 Nom.

	New York Rubber	Closing
December ...	10.80b/85a	10.95/05
March ...	10.88b/90a	10.72/02
May ...	10.88b/95a	10.69/103
September ...		10.73/04

	Chicago Wheat	Closing
December ...	65 1/2	65 1/2
May ...	67 3/4	67 1/2
July ...	67 3/4	67 1/2

	Chicago Corn	Closing
December ...	40 1/4	40 1/4
May ...	49 1/4	49 1/4
July ...	50 1/4	50 1/4

	Winnipeg Wheat	Closing
October ...	59 1/2	59 1/2
December ...	59 1/4	58 1/2
May ...	62 1/4	62 1/4

BRITON IN PEIPING GUN BATTLE

Peiping, Oct. 26. The British chief of police, Mr. P. J. Lawless, to-day engaged in a gun battle with the notorious criminal, Puhalski, who is a Pole. The battle occurred at midday, and although Lawless remained unscathed, the police officer succeeded in shooting Puhalski through the body, seriously wounding him. —Reuter.

British Envoy In Kunming

Kunming, Oct. 27. Sir Archibald Kerr, British Ambassador to China, arrived here by express train at 7 o'clock last night. He will proceed to the interior shortly. —Central News.

H.K. GIRL IN CANTON WAR ZONE

Machine Gunned By Japanese Troops

After a hazardous journey, seven members of the Hongkong Chinese First Aid Corps have returned to the British Colony to tell their harrowing experience in the fighting areas in Kwangtung when on one occasion they were attacked by Japanese vanguards in the suburbs of Tsengshing.

The seven members, including a girl, belonged to a corps of 39 sent from Hongkong to Canton last month for first aid work. Upon the Japanese landing at Bias Bay the corps was divided into two groups. One group was dispatched to Tungkung and Po On and the other to Tsengshing.

The latter comprising twelve men and eight girls left for Tsengshing with severe 19. Arriving in the outskirts there around midnight the next day, they encountered a unit of Japanese vanguards, who machine-gunned them. The truck going first was hit and set on fire and the driver was instantly killed.

All members jumped down from their cars and scattered in various directions. Several of them were narrowly missed by bullets whistling past.

After the departure of the Japanese, seven of them who hid themselves in the paddy fields came together. They found their other comrades had gone.

WALKED TO CANTON

After climbing laboriously over a hill in the dark, these seven members reached the Tsengshing-Canton highway at dawn. They walked to Canton, dodging Japanese planes on the way.

Arriving in Canton in the afternoon of October 21, they found Canton practically deserted by civilians. No sooner had they crossed the Pearl River Bridge to the Honan side than they heard a loud explosion dynamiting the bridge.

From Honan they took a boat to Shekwatong. On their way they heard intermittent explosions in Canton city. From Shekwatong they proceeded to Fatsung and thence to Shekhi, and Macao. They came to Hongkong from Macao by boat.

They believed that all others of their group are safe and are coming to Hongkong too. —Central News.

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T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	29 1/2
T.T. Batavia	54
T.T. Bangkok	150
T.T. Saigon	109 1/2
T.T. France	10.95
T.T. Germany	73 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	129 1/4
T.T. Australia	176 1/4

	Buying
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/p	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	30
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.77 1/2

IRELAND CONSIDERS HER DEFENCES

Dublin, Oct. 26. Mr. Eamon De Valera revealed to-day that the Dail Government was engaged in considering the whole defence question, including air raid precautions.

A Bill would be laid before the House soon. It had been decided to make it compulsory on local authorities to provide shelters for air raid precaution. —Reuter.

SHIPPING CO. FINED

Alien Arrival Not Named In Passenger List

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Messrs. Melchers and Company, agents for the Norddeutscher Lloyd Bremen, by Mr. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for failing to submit a correct return of passengers of non-Chinese race who arrived on the vessel Potsdam on October 6.

Sub-Inspector H. E. Langley said that a Danish subject reported his arrival in the Colony to the police on October 11, and said he had arrived on October 6 on board the Potsdam. The passenger list sent to the police by the agents did not contain the name of this Danish passenger.

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6.0 Studio—Children's Hour.
7.0 Gerry Moore at the Piano.
Day In—Day Out—Quickstep; Mine Alone—Slow Fox-Trot; Rosetta—Slow Fox-Trot; Wabash Blues—Quickstep... with String Bass & Drums under the supervision of Victor Silvester.

7.13 Waltzes played by the Orchestra Masochist.
Evening Stars (Lanner-arr. Gotz Hanne): Good-Night (Wood-Bibb-Conrad); Moonlight On The Danube (Byron Gay).

7.23 Songs by Willy Fritsch.
Live, Love and Laugh (Heymann-Gilbert)... with Schlamme Quartet. Dancing Into Heaven With You (Schroeder—Beckmann) with Lillian Harvey and Orchestra. Ich Lasse Mir Meinen Körper Schwarz Beinigen (Liebmann-Hollande)... with Orchestra.

7.33 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.35 Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Millenberg Joy—Quickstep; Sugar Foot Stomp—Quickstep. I've Got Beginner's Luck—Fox-Trot (film "Shall We Dance"). They All Laughed—Fox-Trot (film "Shall We Dance"). Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins on Two Planos; with String Bass, Drums and Hawaiian Guitar; That Old Feeling—Fox-Trot (film "Walter Pidgeon's Vogue of 1933"). You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming—Fox-Trot... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.
1. Plaque Dams—Overture (Suppe).
2. Record—Chorus, Gentlemen (Lohr). On To Philadelphia (Haynes)... Percy Heming (Bartone) with Piano; 3. Valse—Voice of Spring (Johann Strauss). 4. Suite of Four Poetic Album Leaves (Schoenberg) (a) Burlesque, (b) Tendre (c) Danse Langue (d) Petite Scherzo.

8.30 London Relay—At The Black Dog.
Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thompson.

8.40 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.
Wien bei nacht—Potpourri (Kornak).

9.15 London Relay—World Affairs.
A talk by J. L. Brierly, O.S.E., Chichele Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 B.B.C. Recording—The Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales.
A programme by some of the successful competitors.

10.31 Mozart—Concerto No. 3 in G. Major, K.216.
Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the Paris Symphony Orchestra conducted by Georges Enesco.

11.0 Close down.

Badminton European "Y" To Enter A Ladies' Team

It is understood that the European Y.M.C.A. will enter a team for the Ladies' Doubles Badminton League—which means that it is now almost certain that the League will be run, was decided at the recent meeting of the Council that four teams would be sufficient for the Ladies' League to be organised.

The Club de Recreio intends to enter two teams and the St. Andrew's and St. John's Central may get together to form a team.

NEGLECTED STOMACH PAINS

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DANGEROUS OPERATIONS!

Many a stomach sufferer has had to submit to the surgeon's knife—because he dismissed those little twinges that came on after eating as nothing more than ordinary indigestion—and has paid the price of his neglect.

For those little pains after eating mean that your food is fermenting and forming corrosive acid to burn away the lining of your stomach walls! Gradually the soiled flesh may form an ulcer which must be cut away, if you are to get better at all.

Don't let your stomach develop an ulcer! Directly you feel pain after eating, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. It will make the stomach acid harmless, and clear the fermenting food right out of the stomach. Hundreds of men and women, some who had suffered unbelievable tortures after every meal, have completely cured their stomach troubles this easy way! Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder today, but be sure you get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the label and bottle. Never sell loose Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations are useless and may only make your troubles worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 755, Hong Kong. KS483



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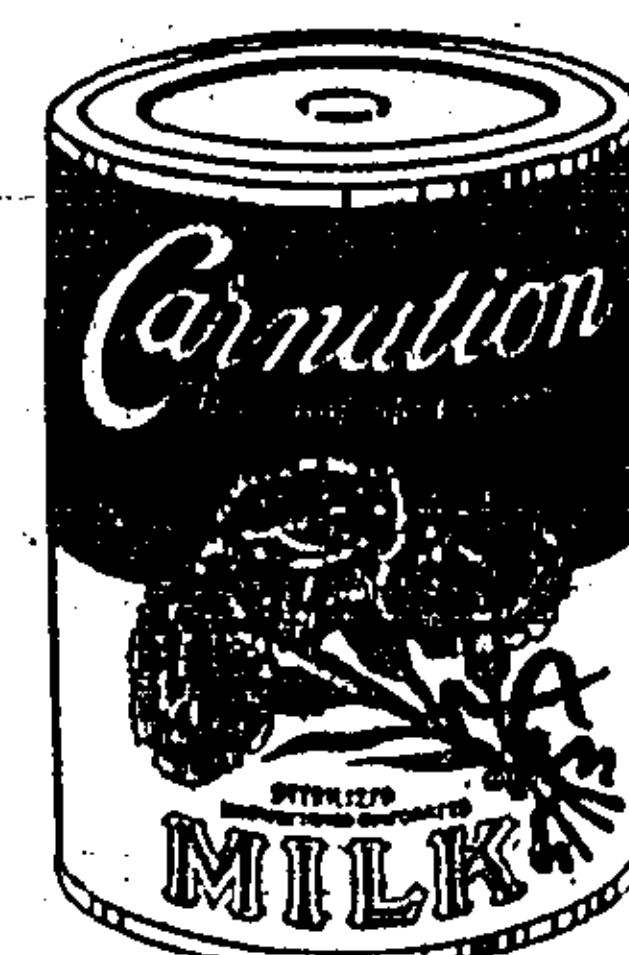
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"THE PILGRIM" GIVES ADVICE TO HOCKEY UMPIRES

TWO IMPORTANT Personalities Of Local Hockey

POINTS TO BEAR IN MIND

EFFICIENCY DOES NOT MEAN PENALISING EVERY LITTLE BREACH

Efficient umpiring will do much to raise the whole standard of hockey in Hongkong by training players to observe the rules of the game. Efficiency does not, however, depend on penalising every breach. The umpire must keep two paramount considerations in mind, namely:

(1) He must obtain and retain complete control of the game.
(2) He must never allow an advantage to be gained by a breach of the rules, but the whistle should be used as sparingly as possible.

It is necessary to make the fullest possible use of the "advantage" Rule (19 "d"). In certain circumstances, the decision must be delayed long enough to give this rule time to operate. But a decision, when made, should be given definitely and loudly. Once the "advantage" Rule has been put into operation, the original breach must be considered as not having occurred.

As soon as the players realise that they have an umpire who means to enforce the Rules it will be generally found that rough play will cease. Once let a game get out of hand, it will be difficult to put it together again.

CORRECT POSITIONING

It is most important for an umpire to be in the correct position to see any breaches of the rules and in particular to determine accurately whether a player is on-side or off-side. When an attack is developing, the best position is probably close to the touch-line with the third defender. When the ball is inside the circle, offences such as obstruction are difficult to detect from a touch-line position. An umpire should, therefore, come in towards the circle and near the goal-line in order to be in the best position.

An umpire, therefore, must be constantly on the move and train himself not only to be in the correct position according to the state of the game, but to be able to judge instantly the relative positions of the various players at any moment. As an attacker can be off-side when exactly in line with the striker, or the third defender, and as an umpire may become unsighted, it is obviously impossible for one who remains stationary to give correct decisions.

It is a mistaken idea that it is the duty of an umpire to penalise every breach of the rules as this may cause undue delay and irritation. For example, the "sticks" rule was framed mainly to prevent danger to players. It is unnecessary, therefore, for an umpire to penalise on every occasion the raising of the stick above the shoulder except when an advantage is gained, and he should use his discretion when there is no danger to any other player.

CAUTION SUFFICIENT

On the other hand, it is essential to check the persistent offender because he is a potential source of danger. In such cases a word of caution to the offender should be as effective as a penalty.

When no advantage results to the offender, it is unnecessary for an umpire to penalise such minor breaches of the rules as slight hand-ball, accidental rebound or knock-on. The awardable penalties, being limited to a free hit, roll-in, penalty corner or penalty bully, have greater significance if umpires restrict their use as much as possible to the more serious breaches of the rules, such as obstruction, off-side, etc. An



Miss J. Ewing, the budding C.B.A. right-winger.

efficient umpire is not, however, one who is over-lent, and rough or dangerous play and obstruction must, in the interest of the players and the game itself, be severely dealt with.

It is considered that umpires in general do not make sufficient use of the penalty bully rule, and their attention is, therefore, drawn to the Notes on this Rule.

In general, players should be given the impression that if they try to co-operate an umpire will interrupt play only when this is essential for the conduct of the game.



H. L. Ozorio (Recreio) scored the first goal in the new Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament last Sunday. Miss A. Greiner, the Saints' new T. Dawson, brilliant R.A.F. and Y.M.C.A. pivot, who has been playing consistently good games so far, the team considerably.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hockey Rules

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I was particularly interested by the article penned by "The Pilgrim" which appeared in the various editions of your paper on Thursday last, concerning the new rules which were recently promulgated by the International Hockey Board. These new rules were printed in a contemporary some time ago, but at that time, hockey was far from the minds of those interested in the game, and apparently not much notice was taken by either players or umpires. The republication of these new rules and the interpretations by "The Pilgrim" are therefore very welcome and should be of the utmost benefit to both players and umpires at this time, the commencement of the Hockey Season.

I would like, however, to criticise the interpretations as propounded by "The Pilgrim," but, before doing so, would wish to assure your correspondent that the criticism is not being made in any carping spirit, but rather is motivated from a genuine desire to see umpires and players interpret and play to the rules correctly. I feel sure that "The Pilgrim" wrote his article in the same spirit.

My criticism applies to the interpretation of the new Clause D of Rule 10. Under the caption "Catching Ball," "The Pilgrim" states, inter alia, "The modern system of so many players catching the ball in the air and patting or throwing it straight down to the ground is now recognised." Surely not!

The new Clause D merely states, (as "The Pilgrim" points out), that, "If the ball be caught, it shall be released into play immediately." It does not state the manner in which the ball should be released, nor does it lay down any restrictions. The reason for this is because Clause E of the same rule states, "The ball should not be picked up, nor kicked, thrown, carried, or propelled, in any manner or direction, except with the stick."

In view of the positive statements in Clause E, the contentions of "The Pilgrim" must therefore be refuted. In regard to throwing the ball straight down to the ground, the act of throwing in any manner or direction is expressly forbidden. Regarding patting, surely to pat the ball would be to propel the ball, and this act is also expressly forbidden. It is obvious from the foregoing

C. B. A. Ladies Come Through Stiff Test With Flying Colours

(By "The Pilgrim")

The C.B.A. ladies had their first real test last Saturday when they defeated a formidable Saints' team by four goals to two.

I was pleased to see Mrs. M. White, leader of the attack, strike her shooting form so early in the season, and to score the "hat trick" against a sturdy goal-keeper like Miss June Hall is certainly a splendid performance.

The newcomers from the C.B.S., Misses M. and J. Booker, and Miss J. Ewing, did very well and once they acquire the big match temperament, the C.B.A. will make their

presence felt in the Cner Clark League.

I was greatly impressed by Miss Ewing's display on the right wing; and if she is well-supported by her halves she is going to prove a great menace to most defences this season.

Miss Iris Woolley, the skipper, was also on top of her form and her flick passes were a very pleasing feature of her play. Doris Hunt and Peggy Everest also did good work.

The team needs a few changes, especially at inside-right, left-half and left back. With these changes the C.B.A. ladies will take some beating.

Saints Had A Bad Day

The Saints had a bad day and their forwards were too inclined to shoot at random. Miss F. Giffins will, I hope, get her eye in in the course of a game or two. Miss A. Greiner was the only live-wire in the attack and should in future render her leader the much-needed assistance.

The presence of Miss J. Wong, at centre half, will also give her team great encouragement. A good experiment would be to try Miss Y. Ho at left wing; she is very fast and controls the ball well.

I hope last Saturday's defeat won't dampen the Saints' spirit. They have it in them to make good.

HAMPSHIRE OVERCOME KENT XV

London, Oct. 26. Playing at Bournemouth to-day, Hampshire defeated Kent by 15-3 in the County Rugby Championship. Reuter.

FRENCH HORSES TAKE FIRST AND SECOND IN CESAREWITCH

America Again Wins Major Share Of Irish Sweeps

London, Oct. 26. At Newmarket to-day France pulled off the great autumn double for the first time in history when Princess de Faucigny Lucinge's Contrevent, two pounds overweight, won the Cesarewitch.

The first French success was in the Cambridgeshire which was won on October 12 by the 50/1 outsider, Hellenique.

Early sunshine gave way to heavy clouds before the start of the race and the colours of the jockeys were not distinguishable until a mile from home. Contrevent was then seen to be bunched together with several others.

Contrevent took the lead shortly after the Bushes had been passed. Running strongly, it held off the challenge of the French-bred horse, Dubonnet, which was also running at three pounds overweight.

The odds against the winner were 100/7.

Mr. J. R. Hornung's Dubonnet, ridden by Gordon Richards, was in second place and also started at odds of 100/7.

Mr. E. Benson's Fet, ridden by

Smith, made a gallant but unavailing effort to become the first dual Cesarewitch winner. It started at 9/1.—Reuter.

United Press adds that Black Speck, favourite at 3/1, was fourth in a field of 28.

Olympus, drawn by little Miss Kathleen Dunnett, led at the start of the race but dropped back to sixth place at the finish.

Fet was first in this race in 1936 and second to Punch last year.

WHERE PRIZES WENT

Dublin, Oct. 26. The principal prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes were distributed as follows:—

Fourteen first prizes of £30,000 each.—Seven went to U.S.A., four to Ireland, two to Canada and one to Europe.

Fourteen second prizes of £15,000 each.—Seven went to U.S.A., five to Europe and one each to Canada and India.

Fourteen third prizes of £10,000 each.—Six went to Europe, four to U.S.A., three to Canada and one to Ireland.—International Press Bureau.

European Soccerites Defeated By England Eleven At Highbury

London, Oct. 26. In sunny weather to-day, 45,000 spectators saw England beat the Rest of Europe at soccer at Highbury by three goals to nil.

The teams were:

England.—Woodley (Chelsea); Sproston (Tottenham), Haggood (Arsenal), capt.; Willingham (Huddersfield), Cullis (Wolves), Coppins (Arsenal); Matthews (Stoke), W. H. Hinn (Tottenham), Lawton (Everton), Goulden (West Ham) and Boyes (Everton).

Rest of Europe.—Olivieri (Italy); Fonti (Italy), Rava (Italy); Kupfer (Germany), Andreolo (Italy), Kitzinger (Germany); Aston (France), Braine (Belgium), Piola (Italy), Zsengeller (Hungary), and Brustad (Norway).

H.R.H. the Duke of Kent shook hands with the players before the game.

England made headway from the kick-off, but after this the Europeans, with quick tackling and long ground passing, threatened the English goal.

POOR FINISHING

The England forwards had the strong support of their half-backs but their finishing was poor. The Europeans' speedy combined movements often spread-eagled the England defence. The European team played better together.

England's early attack, lacking method and pace, but later developed punch. The English wingers were prominent.

Hall scored for England in the 22nd minute of the game with a left-foot drive and Lawton, the young English centre-forward, added another in the 27th minute to put England two up.

The Europeans did not relax and continued with their deadly tackling. At half-time, England led 2-0. The Europeans played a determined game at the resumption, but the England half-backs rarely allowed their opponents to gain shooting position.

Goulden then picked up a pass from Hall and scored with a left-foot shot in the 20th minute of the second half, and thereafter interest died from the game.

The final result was England 3, Rest of Europe 0.—Reuter.

FRIENDLY CRICKET

The following teams have been selected to represent the Craggen-gower C.C. in friendly cricket matches against the Indian R.C. on Saturday.

1st XI (away)—A. B. Hamson (Capt.), F. J. Billimoria, A. R. H. Esmail, D. Hung, A. K. Ismail, F. K. Lee, W. Rapley, G. Souza, A. Zimmern and F. R. Zimmern.
2nd XI (home)—J. L. Youngsaye (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, E. J. M. Churn, M. C. Hung, W. Hong Sling, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, H. P. Lim, T. L. Locke, G. A. Lee and W. K. Way.

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Here And There With "Pilgrim"

A GRAND start was made in the H.K.H.A. Tournament last Sunday when a good game was played between the Club de Recreio and the C.B.A. at King's Park, the former winning by 1-0. To H. L. Ozorio fell the distinction of having scored the first goal in the first game of the new tournament. The game was fast and interesting. A good deal of under-cutting was seen but this, I presume, was due to the unevenness of the pitch.

THE lies, in my opinion, were fortunate in securing both points, but their defence on the whole was more solid. John Goncalves in his new role as inside-right acquitted himself well, but the new recruit who attracted my attention was J. Soares, the right winger. He has a good turn of speed, is crafty with his stick and centres the ball hard and accurately. I was also fascinated by the display given by young V. Ribeiro between the sticks. He kicks the ball cleanly, but has one great fault which, if not corrected in time, may prove the ruin of his side. The fault I find with him is his method of tackling an opponent. I would have pulled him up at least on two occasions in the second half for obstructing. He would do well not to obstruct by running in between an opponent and the ball with the intention of preventing a goal being scored. Once he cures this defect, his goal-keeping should be faultless.

TONY Alves, at left half, had an off-day, probably due to too much soccer. When he is in form, he, W. A. Reed and R. Marques will form one of the best half-back lines in the Tournament. The new Recreio uniform also attracted attention. Well done, Recreio! Keep it up.

LUCK was against the C.B.A., who were at least deserving of a draw. N. Whitley, at centre-half, stood out head and shoulders above the others in the defence. "Bunny" Austen was most unfortunate. He received a nasty crack on the calf early in the game and this affected his play considerably. Starting on the left wing, he later went to right-half and eventually ended as right-back. He gave a creditable display, however. Sten MacNider was a failure at right-half during the early stages of the game, and his non-appearance in the second period gave his team-mates no sort of encouragement. Taylor and Bond had to bear the brunt of the opposing attack.

MY sympathies are with the C.B.A. but they cannot afford to lose another match if they wish to be in the running with the Recreio and the Hongkong Police for championship honours.

THERE was little wrong with the Y.M.C.A. team when they accounted for the Radio and Postal S.C. by 3-0 on their home ground last Saturday. The men of the day were Rose and Bartlett in the attack, and Dawson, Kempton and Starbuck in defence. These Saturday games are certainly getting the "Y" players into fine shape.

THE Radiomen have not struck true form as yet, but if they don't make a start now it is going to be too late. They were without the services of three of their best players, U. B. Souza, J. Tavares and the well-known triple interposer, Gurbachan Singh. The last-named has taken to soccer and will turn out in that game on Saturday. With his assistance, Radio may do better; in any case they will have to field a stronger XI should they wish to hold their own against the C.B.A. at King's Park next Sunday morning.

CONGRATULATIONS to K. Hussein of the K.I.T.C. and Secretary of the Umpires Hockey Board on his engagement to Miss P. Esmail of Hongkong. Being a Radio man, it is not surprising that he is taking to the air in earnest! He hopes to make a flying trip to Manila for his honeymoon early in the new year.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
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No. 7 Cures Gravel, No. 8 Cures
No. 9 Cures Nephritis, No. 10 Cures
No. 11 Cures Pyelitis, No. 12 Cures
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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

Refugees Take Kowloon Site By Storm

Exclusive "Telegraph" pictures taken this week on the site reserved for a King George V. Memorial Park in Kowloon which has become a home for over 6,000 Chinese refugees who live at the lowest level possible, with no means of sanitation or cleanliness. The land is Crown property yet the squatters assert that no one has given them permission to stay there or tried to move them off.

LEFT: Two of the cheaply erected huts. Note the roofing of sack cloth.

RIGHT: The cook house screened off with matting in which the squatters prepare their meals like primitive natives.

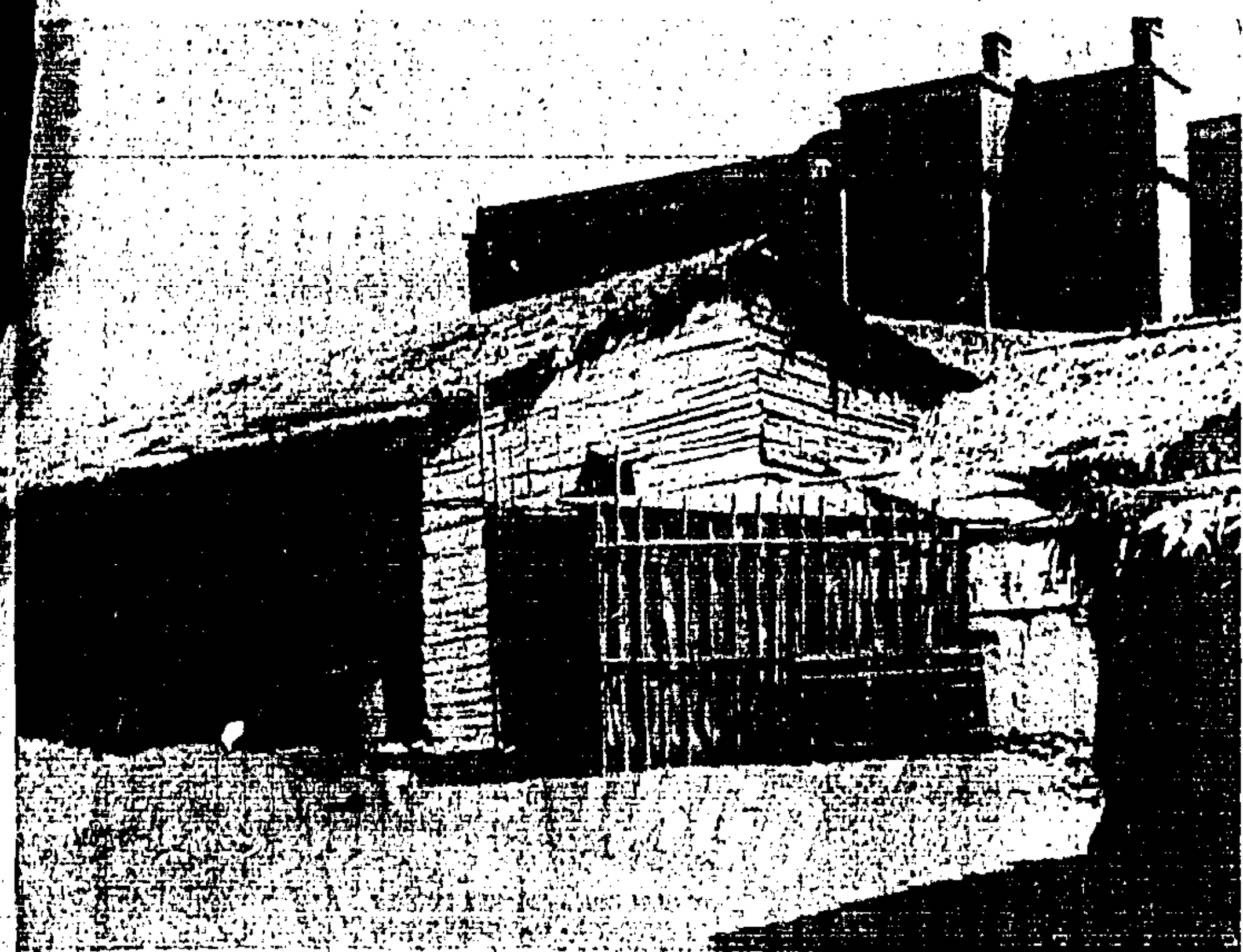
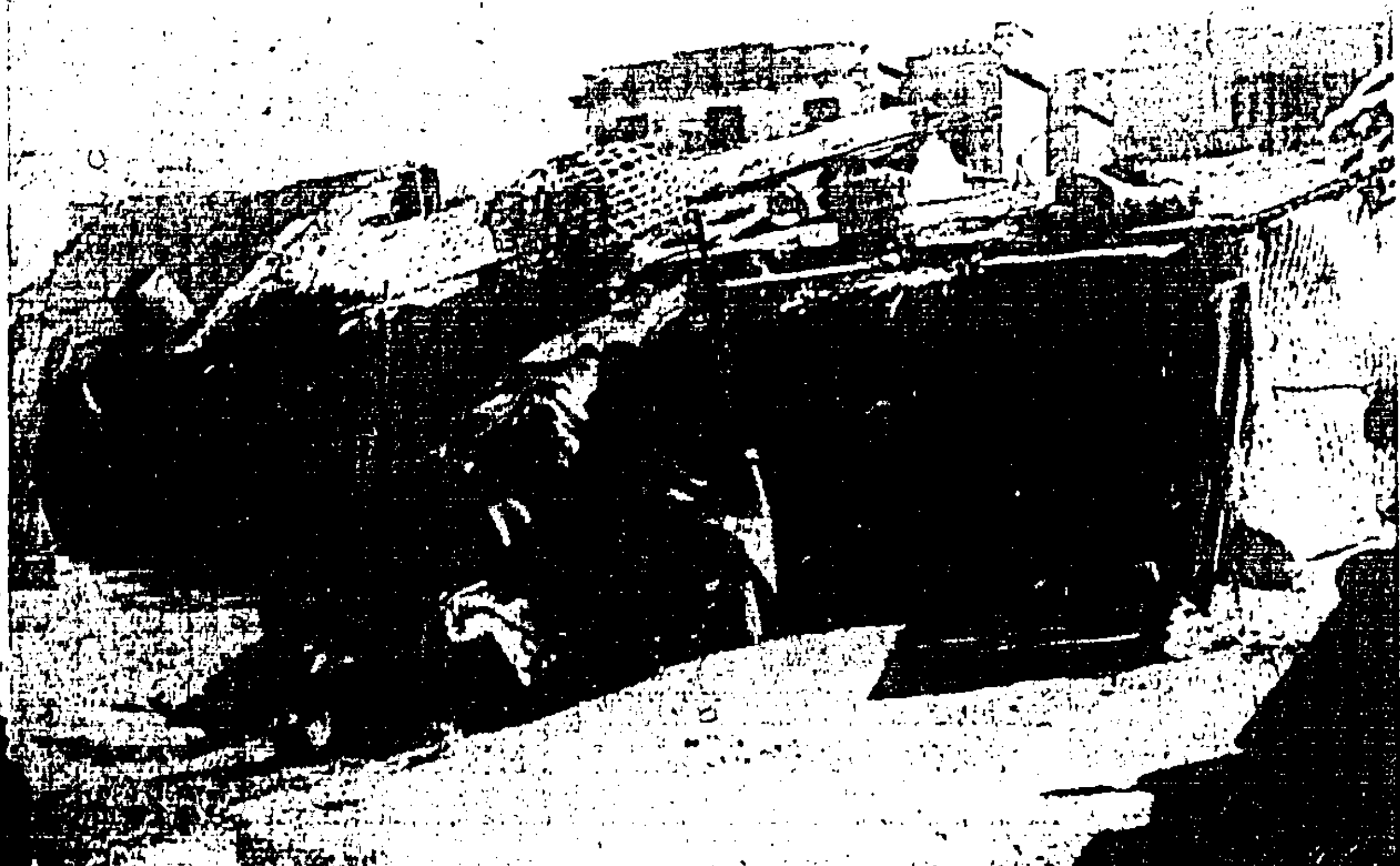


LEFT: A typical scene of the miserable standard of housing. The huts are made out of bamboo, old packing cases, metal sheets and gasoline tins. None of the roofs is waterproof. There are over 400 huts like these.

LOWER LEFT: One of the better type of huts which boasts of a palm-leaf roof.

BELOW: Main Street in the Kowloon squatter's settlement.

Photographs by King's Studios.



Another view of the squatter's homes. Note the house on right is made of packing cases. The children are happy and carefree as they have probably known no other way of living.



Cooking the morning meal. The cook usually sleeps in his kitchen after preparing meals.

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RANCHI	17,000	20th Oct., Noon.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	15th Nov.	Strait, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

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TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	

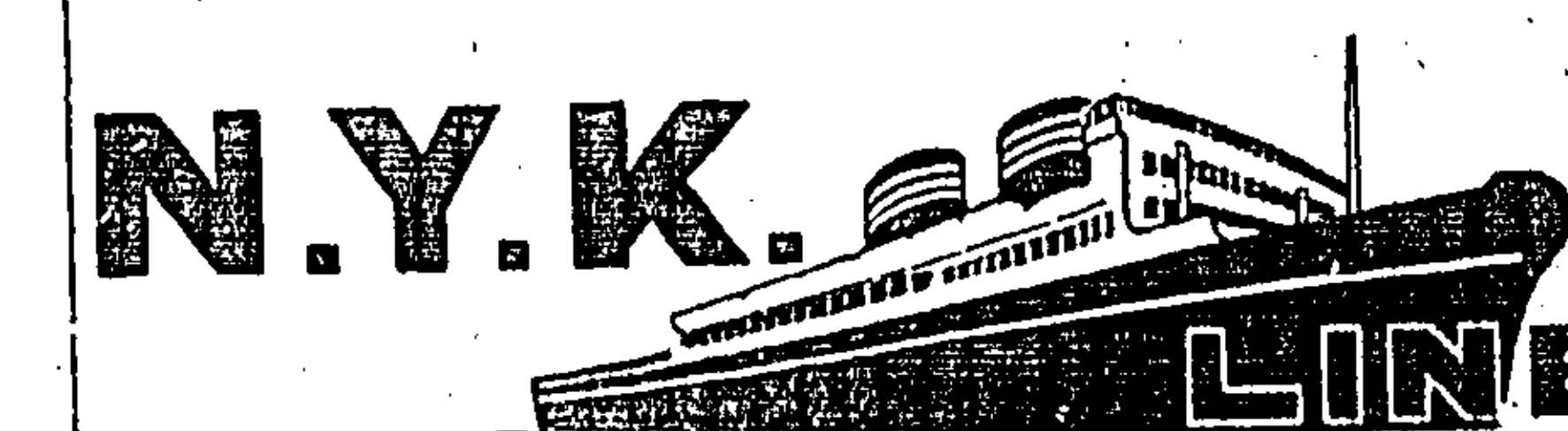
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TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Nov.	Japan.
CANTON	15,500	11th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	10,000	23rd Nov.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	24th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Tango Maru Thursday, 10th Nov.

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*Toyohashi Maru Saturday, 12th Nov.

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Fires Rage As Japanese Occupy Wuchang

THE JAPANESE CLAIM that the occupation of Hankow and Wuchang, two of the Wuhan cities, has been completed.

No attempt has yet been made to occupy Hanyang, which is divided from the other Wuhan cities by the Yangtse and Han River.

Fires are still raging in the three cities. The famous Government steel works and arsenal at Hanyang appear to have been gutted. Terrible explosions wrecked the arsenal and the surrounding area in Hanyang.

Fires are still burning in Wuchang, but in Hankow they now appear to be completely under control. The Japanese Concession in Hankow has been completely wrecked. About twenty Japanese warships are now anchored off the Hankow Bund and further ships are expected to arrive to-day.

CELEBRATIONS DELAYED

Tokyo, Oct. 27. The official celebration of the fall of Hankow has been completely delayed, according to an announcement by the Imperial Headquarters. Nevertheless, throngs of people, consisting largely of schoolchildren, marched to the plaza in front of the Imperial Palace yesterday, and bowed towards the Emperor's residence in homage.

The complete occupation of Hankow was expected to occur earlier as doubtless preparations to march to the Plaza must, in many cases, have been made yesterday on receipt of the announcement that Japanese troops had entered a corner of the city.

According to the Japanese press, General Hata and Vice-Admiral Oikawa will make a triumphant entry on November 3, the anniversary of the birth of Emperor Meiji, the present ruler's grandfather. —Reuter.

DESPERATE FIGHTING IN SOUTH-EAST

Changshu, Oct. 27. Desperate fighting is going on north of Tachan on the Kiangnan railway, where the Japanese are trying to cross the Teh River.

It is reported that detachments of Japanese soldiers succeeded in crossing the river during Monday afternoon under cover of heavy artillery and aerial bombardment, but Chinese despatches claim that the Japanese were driven back last night. —Reuter.

100 STUDENTS KILLED

Yungyun, Oct. 27. More than 100 students were killed by bombs dropped by Japanese aircraft during a ruthless air raid over Samwahu, 23 miles east of the new Kwangtung capital at Yungyun yesterday.

Two direct hits were made on the Samwahu Middle School, where the students were attending classes. The school building collapsed, burying many alive.

Samwahu is a village absolutely devoid of any military establishments. Japanese raiders have conducted a series of aerial attacks along the new Yungyun-Tungting highway in northern Kwangtung in the past few days.

Practically all the villages along the road, including Mulhang and Kunto, were razed to the ground. A heavy toll among the farming population has been exacted. —Central News.

TROOPS UNDER TRAINING

Kunming, Oct. 27. Whilst crack Yunnan troops are fighting at the front, large numbers of new recruits are under training in the province. General Lung Yun, Chairman of the Yunnan Provincial Government, informed a representative of the Central News Agency, in an interview yesterday.

After a period of rigid training, these new troops, General Lung added, will be ready to take part in

the resistance to the Japanese invaders. Meanwhile, people's self-defence corps are being organised for the maintenance of peace and order in the province. —Central News.

JAPANESE ENTER OLD CONCESSIONS

Hankow Oct. 27. Last evening Japanese patrols had already entered the former British Concession, but they stated that they were anxious to see where they were allowed in order to inform the main body of troops which were arriving very shortly.

Japanese forces in the former German Concession entered Japanese buildings and some of the Chinese houses, but foreign property has so far remained untouched, and the Japanese have placed notices on several of the foreign buildings intimating their desire to respect ownership.

There have been no incidents, and the Japanese seem anxious to co-operate with the foreign authorities. Admiral R. V. Holt, Senior Naval Officer of the Yangtze Patrol, has sent a message to the London Foreign Office, the Admiralty, and also to the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr and Sir Robert Craigie, stating that the Japanese were not informed regarding the safety zones, having arrived with the German fleet ready to take over the concession. They expected to find foreign naval officials in the former British Concession, but were surprised to find them elsewhere.

The Admiral explained that Japanese patrols had taken over the former German Concession, and therefore he had withdrawn the British and Italian naval forces from there, while the former Russian Concession, manned by United States naval forces, had also been taken over by the Japanese, the American sailors retiring to their billets at the Navy Y.M.C.A.

Regarding the former British Concession, Admiral Holt said that he was constantly in touch with the Japanese, who are ultimately taking over and policing the area. The matter is at present under discussion.

Meanwhile unarmed patrols of British naval and civil volunteers continue to work in the Concession. Another message from Hankow states that just outside the former British Concession are the Chinese Customs, which have been taken over by the Japanese, despite very strong protests by the British Commission of Customs, Mr. Ensor.

The Telegraph and Telephone buildings are also utilised as billets. —Reuter.

DEFACTO RECOGNITION

That amounted in the practice de facto the recognition by Britain of the Reformed Government. The decision as to whether the recognition of the authority of the Reformed Government in respect of the collection of customs dues was de facto or force majeure now devolved on each individual power.

In the case of the U.S.A. which was primarily concerned in this particular instance, the spokesman was unable to say whether the U.S.A. Government had acknowledged the authority of the Reformed Government in the matter of customs or in any other way. —Trans-Ocean.

WILL NOT RECOGNISE NEUTRAL RIGHTS

Shanghai, Oct. 27. A statement of far-reaching consequences regarding the foreign property in China was made here yesterday by the Japanese spokesman. Although the Hankow safety zone has been guaranteed that does not

signify, he said, that this guarantee would be extended to the recognition by Japan of an inviolability, as long as the hostilities continue, of property owned by a third Power in the territory occupied by the Japanese forces.

Japan, he said, would claim the right for its military forces to enter the safety zone and would decline formally to recognise the right of an international safety zone commission to administer the zone, or accord immunity to the Chinese policemen employed in the zone.

Questioned regarding the false implications of Japan's refusal to recognise the inviolability of third Power property, the Japanese spokesman said that it applied to the entire sphere of the Sino-Japanese conflict. He was unable, he added, to make any precise statement regarding the possible exceptions, although he admitted that in the past Japan had recognised the principle of inviolability as for instance in the Panay case where the Japanese Government had paid an indemnity to the United States.

This Japanese pronouncement is seen in its true significance when it is pointed out that it is contrary to the often-repeated Japanese assurances to respect foreign property, quite apart from the fact that actually no state of war or belligerency has been proclaimed.

In reply to a further question regarding the President Coolidge case, in which by shipment of silver was held up by Chinese customs on instructions from the Nanjing reformed Government, the Japanese spokesman said that in accordance with the agreement, reached in Tokyo in June last, there existed a complete understanding between Japan, Britain and the Reformed Government regarding the customs. This agreement was still in force.

MODEL OCCUPATION

Hankow, Oct. 27. A distinct feeling of relief prevails in all quarters to-day over the unexpectedly peaceful occupation of Wuchang by the Japanese, and the question uppermost in the minds of foreigners now is when will the river be re-opened.

The situation at Hankow is expected to be thoroughly discussed to-day between Rear-Admiral Holt and Rear-Admiral Kondo, commander of the Japanese Yangtze fleet.

Several Japanese vessels, including hydroplanes and camouflaged gunboats, were seen yesterday, and it is believed they landed troops at Hanyang.

Reuter's correspondent was the first foreign pressman to cross into the Japanese Concession, together with members of the Italian Consulate, when at 2.20 p.m. Italian marines opened the gates to allow entry of the Japanese vanguard of roughly 2,000 men, including dejected Chinese ammunition carriers.

After the first greetings, the Italian Consul arrived and cordially shook hands with Major Okagi, the officer in charge of the vanguard. The Consul assured Major Okagi that there were no armed troops in the safety zone, and requested that there should be no firing. The Major gave an assurance to this effect.

In an interview with Reuter, Major Okagi said: "Men walked 20 kilometres to-day and were obliged to cross seven miles of creek by ferry as the Chinese had blown up the bridge. The General commanding the main body should join me to-night or to-morrow as soon as a temporary bridge is constructed. Other forces are arriving aboard transports."

Reuter's correspondent then exchanged words with Japanese journalists, all of whom wore the uniforms of soldiers.

Father Jacquinet, who arrived at 2.50 p.m., conducted the forces through the former German Concession as well as the territory behind the former concession areas. Rising Sun flags were prominently displayed when the procession met at the corner of "Dump" Street, Hankow's famous street of cabarets, by Captain Saunders, chief of staff to Rear-Admiral Holt, where a halt was made for rest.

JAPANESE WOMAN STILL THERE

Scarcely had the Japanese soldiers piled arms, and removed their packs,

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LESLIE HOWARD
JOAN BLONDELL in
"STAND-IN"
A United Artists Comedy-Hit!

when a window in one of the cabarets opened and a Japanese woman handed out cigarettes to the troops, and spoke to them in Japanese. Everybody was amazed to find a Japanese woman in Hankow. It is believed that she is possibly a Korean.

Captain Saunders and Father Jacquinet then investigated whether the road ahead had been cleared for the Japanese forces, after which the march was resumed.

There were no incidents and the few Chinese visible, looked in silence at the soldiers.

Pointing out that he did not want difficulties because of linguistic misunderstandings, Major Okagi requested the loan of Father Jacquinet's car and his request was complied with, and his request was complied with, and his request was complied with.

There was a minor incident when His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to award the Hongkong Police Silver Medal to Lance Sergeant Roberts for zealous efficiency and fine courage in rescuing a Chinese woman from a burning cargo junk laden with gasoline lying alongside the Atlantic Petroleum Company's Wharf at North Point on June 15.

A Japanese unit approached the Customs gate and requested to be allowed to proceed to the Yokohama Specie Bank in the former British Concession, but was told that it could not pass. A Japanese officer arrived and the situation was explained to him, after which the unit withdrew. —Reuter.

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Short coats, single-breasted . . . plain buttons . . . small revers . . . conservative collars . . . Long coats without collars.

YOUR husband or boy friend may say that he has no head for figures, but I'll bet my bottom dollar that he has an eye for them; and it is up to you to keep that eye from straying.

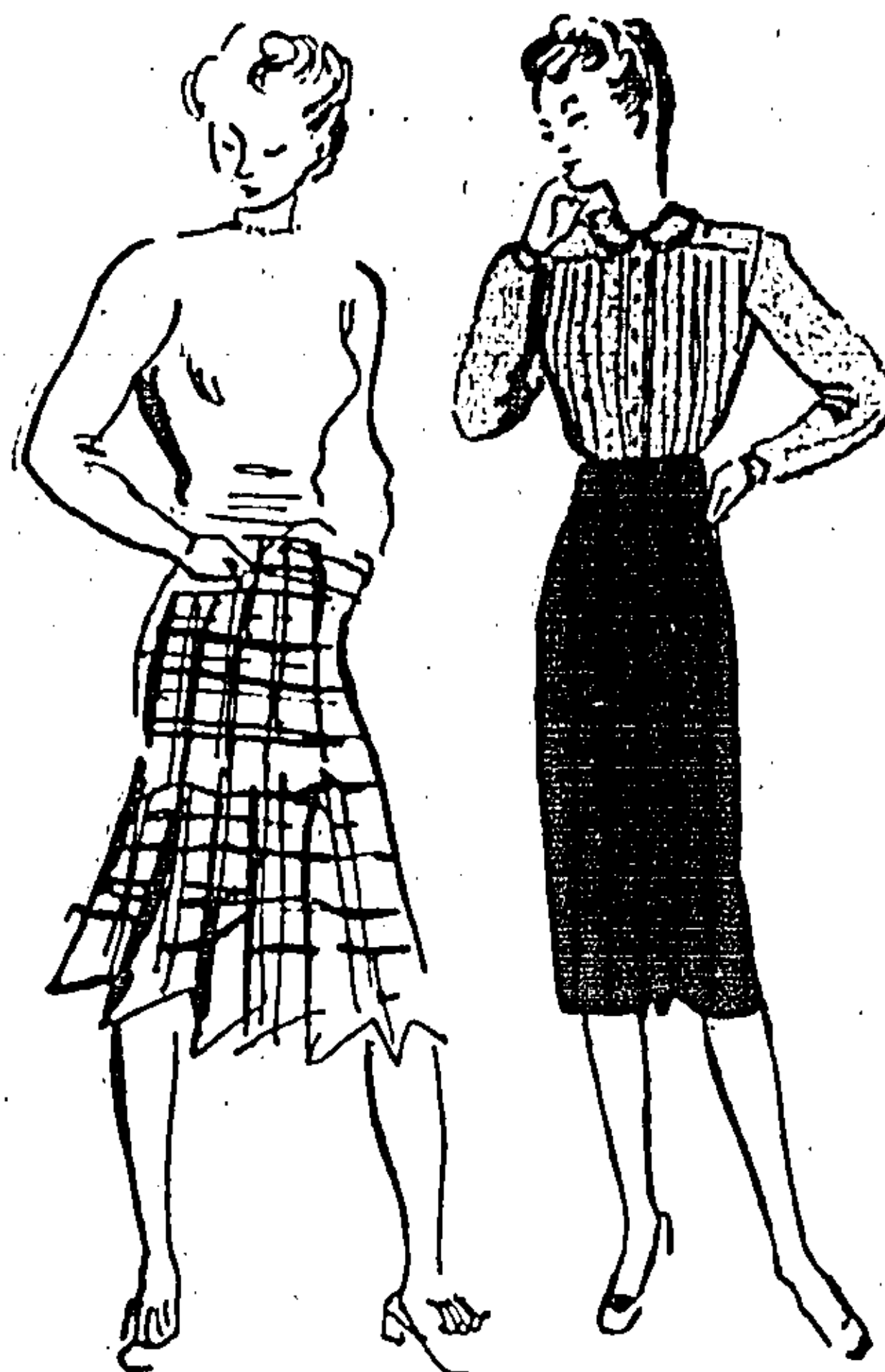
This is no easy matter—unless you are already the owner of a perfect figure, or clever enough to appear to be—because three-quarters of the male sex look at a woman's figure first.

Now, we're out to help the girl who's worried about her curves. She has too many of them, and all in the wrong places.

The answer lies in her clothes.

She should pick the clothes that suit her best, always bearing in mind that plain, well-fitting and well-suited clothes will at once create the illusion of a good figure—whether she has one or not.

DIANA GIBSON.



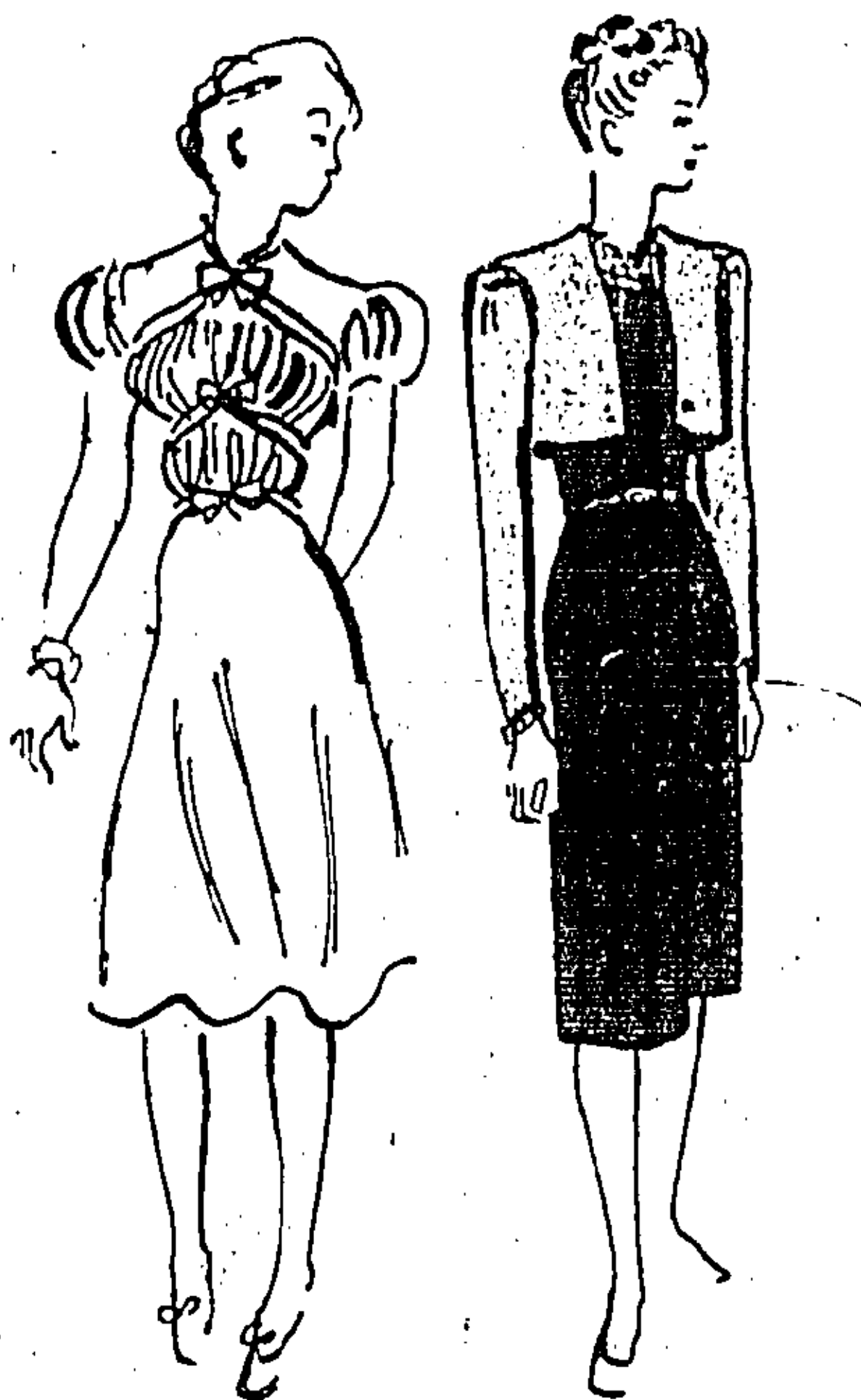
Blouses and Skirts

Do Not Wear

Jerseys tightly fitting, with high, round necks . . . very bright colours. . . Scarlet . . . pure white . . . or deep yellow should be given some other colour to break up their severity of line.

Do Wear

Jerseys of thin wool . . . with tiny flat collars and V-necks . . . soft silk blouses . . . bows at neck . . . long sleeves caught at wrists . . . softly pleated bodices.



Daytime Dresses

Don't Wear

Dresses with puffed sleeves . . . frilly necklines . . . patch pockets . . . fussy bodices . . . tricky waistlines . . . flared skirts . . . or bulky pleats, and keep off flat hats and flat-heeled shoes

Do Wear

Dresses with several interchangeable boleros . . . V-necks . . . softly fitting bodices . . . neat skirts with one or two centre pleats . . . close-fitting sleeves . . . belts rather than sashes.



Evening Gowns

Do Not Wear

In the evening fight shy of too bare shoulders . . . shirred or tucked bodices . . . frills near the neck or waist . . . feather boas . . . hip-line flounces . . . wide sashes . . . fussy waistlines . . . crinoline frocks . . . sequins . . . satins or laces.

Do Wear

In the evening, velvets, chiffons, crepes, georgettes and brocades. Softly draped . . . superbly cut . . . low necklines . . . subtle colour contrasts . . . very plain bodices . . . short sleeves . . . fitted waists and flowing skirts. Go easy on jewellery.

Old-time dishes brought up to date

THE housewife of to-day has not be popular in most homes a far wider variety of food-to-day. But here are some stuffs to choose from than had simple dishes from the days her ancestor of a century or when Queen Victoria was in long more ago. Nevertheless, she is clothes.

Some of the old recipes are difficult to follow because their ingredients, such as lampreys, skirrots, and chars are hard to obtain, and others are not to modern taste. Dishes composed of a stale leg of mutton cut into collops, or of pig's ears and pettitoes would

Add a sprinkling of dried herbs, salt and pepper, cover the saucepan tightly and allow it to simmer for five or six hours.

Remove the onion and cloves, etc., before serving. A cupful of green peas makes a pleasing addition to this soup.

Hodge-Podge

CUT up 1/2 lb. each of beef, veal and scrag of mutton. Put into a saucepan with a quart of water, half an ounce of pearl barley, a small onion and some mace, two cloves, and three or four peppercorns tied in a muslin bag.

Herring Pie

BUTTER the bottom of a pie-dish and fill it with alternate layers of thinly sliced apples and fillets of herring. Season with mace, pepper, and salt. Cover all with a layer of chopped onion, add a few drops of water, carrot, a turnip, and some lettuce or leaves. All these should be cut up, pastry crust.



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Take as many well-shaped cooking apples as you need, pare them and take out the cores. Put them whole in a steamer, and steam gently until soft but unbroken.

Let them cool, put them in a glass dish, and fill the core space with raspberry jam. Pour a boiled custard round the apples, and when it has settled sprinkle it with those tiny coloured sweets called hundreds and thousands, or put dabs of whipped cream on it. If you want to be more extravagant, use cream to pour round the apples instead of custard.

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TOKYO REPORTED SEEKING BRITISH AID FOR PEACE

Japan Said Willing To Reconsider Her Demands

LONDON, Oct. 26. TENTATIVE MOVEMENTS ARE ALREADY BEING MADE IN INFLUENTIAL JAPANESE QUARTERS TO INDUCE THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO OFFER ITS SERVICES FOR THE RESTORATION OF PEACE IN THE FAR EAST.

It is understood that one or two prominent British businessmen are supporting the movement, but nothing of an official nature has yet taken place.

However, it is suggested that Great Britain might inquire of China and Japan whether they now wished for peace, and invite them to a conference merely on that basis, not making any mention of terms on the one side, or stipulations on the other.

Japanese circles affirm that the Japanese generals are as anxious as the civilians to end the war, in view of the enormous losses already caused to Japan in men, money and materials. Because of this it is confidently believed that Japan would give terms which China could accept. One difficulty is that the Japanese people's expectations have been keyed to their highest point by excessive propaganda. A damping down process has now begun, as for example, the recent repeated warnings that Japan must not expect the fall of Hankow to lead to immediate peace, and that the war may easily last another five years.

As regards Japan's repeated declaration that she will have no dealings with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, it is pointed out that these are likely to prove much the same as the "Hank the Kaiser" cry of 1918, if China really shows a willingness to talk peace.—*Reuter.*

PEIPING ALSO TALKS OF PEACE NECESSITY

Peiping, Oct. 26. While the Japanese are celebrating the fall of Hankow with an enormous display of fireworks, it is learned that the chief leaders of the Provisional Government are working out peace plans which will soon be made public, in an endeavour to persuade the Chinese Government to come to terms with Japan.

General Hanzai, former Japanese adviser to the Peiping Government, is reported here to be co-operating in the scheme, while the Japanese in Peiping are harping on the necessity for peace.—*Reuter.*

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following warships are in port: H.M. Ships Dorsetshire, Cardiff, Thracian, Westcott, Delight, Duchess, Dainty, Defender, Sandwich, Falmouth, Eagle, Medway and 4th Submarine Flotilla. U.S.S. Canopus and Submarines, U.S.S. Pigeon, and French cruiser Primaguet.

HALIFAX WARNS AMERICA

Heavy Responsibility On U.S. And Britain

London, Oct. 26. Lord Halifax, broadcasting to-night to the United States, declared that the contribution President Roosevelt had made was immensely helpful in the recent crisis.

He continued: "We do not question the motive which inspired your neutrality legislation, but we noted that you followed with a cute interest the events in Europe. There is little real difference in the attitude of the average man and woman in Britain and America regarding the turbulent currents sweeping Europe, and no true peace can exist until the nations are agreed that law, and not force shall rule the world."

"It may be that peace can only come through sacrifices no less strong than those whereby a nation is inspired in war time. We are living in one of the great periods of human history. A restless, sinister spirit surely roams the world today, seemingly forbidding man to tread the path of progress."

"A heavy responsibility rests on countries like yours and mine to guide our fellowmen towards peace and understanding."—*Reuter.*

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H.K. Bank, \$1390/05 sa	
H.K. Bank (Lon. Reg.), \$82 n.	
Chartered Bank, £94 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. & B., £27 3/4 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C. £13 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$58 n.	
Insurance	
Canton Ins., \$225 n.	
Union Ins., \$500 b.	
China Underwriters, \$2 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$50 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$10 n.	
Indo-China (Pref.), \$50 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.	
Shell Bearer, 5/- 05/- n.	
Union Waterboats, \$2 sa.	
Docks Etc.	
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$122 b.	
H.K. Docks (old), \$10 n.	
H.K. Docks (new), \$18 1/4 n.	
Providents (old), \$5 1/4 n.	
Providents (new), \$6.05 n.	
New Engineering Sh., \$3.90 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$124 n.	
Kailan Mining Adm., 17/6 n.	
Raub, \$9.70 n.	
Venz, Goldfield, \$3 n.	
Hongkong Mines, 7 1/2 cts. n.	
Philippine Mining	
Antamok, P. 43 1/2	
Atoks, P. 33 1/2 sa.	
Baguio Gold, P. 25 sa.	
Benguet Consol., P. 12.00 sa.	
Benguet Explor., P. 48 1/2 sa.	
Coco Grove, P. 48 1/2 sa.	
Consolidated Mines, P. 003 sa.	
Demonstrations, P. 28 1/2 sa.	
E. Mindanno, P. —	
Gumaus G'fields, P. —	
Ipo Gold, P. —	
Big Wedge, P. —	
I.X.L., P. 69 sa.	
Itogons, P. —	
Min. Resources, P. —	
Parente Gumaus, P. —	
Salacot Mining, P. —	
Sun Mauricio, P. 97 sa.	
Suyoc Consol., P. 10 1/2 sa.	
United Paracales, P. 44 sa.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$0.85 s.	
H.K. Lands, \$27 1/2 s.	
H.K. Lands, 4 cts. Dohen \$107 1/2 n.	
Shanghai Lands, Sh. \$7.80 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —	
Humphries, \$9.30 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$5 1/2 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$58 n.	
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways, \$17 n.	
Peak Tram (old), \$8 1/2 b.	
Peak Tram (new), \$3 1/4 n.	
Star Ferries, \$74 1/2 n.	
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$23 b.	
Yaumati Ferries (new), \$22 1/2 n.	
China Light (old), \$10.80 s.	
China Light (new), \$10.40 s.	
H.K. Electric, \$58 1/2 s.	
Manco Electric, \$17 1/2 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.	
Telephone (old), \$24 1/2/25 sa.	
Telephone (new), \$8.60 sa.	
China Buses, Sh. —	
Singapore Traction, s/- 23/- n.	
Singapore Pref., s/- 25/- n.	
Industrial	
Cald: Mack (ord.), Sh. \$14 n.	
Cald: Mack (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.	
Cements, \$10.00 sa.	
Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.	
H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farms, \$23 n.	
Watsons, \$7.80 sa.	
Wane Crawfords, \$5 1/4 n.	
Sincere, \$2 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$47 1/2 n.	
William Powell, Ltd., 90 cts. n.	
Cotton Mills	
Evo Cotton, Sh. \$17 1/2 n.	
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$95 n.	

NEW FIRES START IN CANTON

Sincere's Store Badly Looted

Canton, Oct. 27. Systematic setting fire to the city continued on Tuesday night, and throughout yesterday fresh outbreaks were occurring every hour.

Japanese sentries are taking over patrol duties on the Shakese bund, although no restrictions have been placed on foreign anti-looting patrols who traverse the Shakese front and East Bund, protecting the shops.

The Japanese authorities have prohibited the use of cameras anywhere in the city, and have even requested foreign authorities to prohibit the photographing of the Shakese front from Shameen.

Last night there was large-scale looting at the Sincere department stores, but foreign anti-looting squads and Japanese soldiers cleared out the looters, later maintaining a watch on the premises.

Most of the city is still deserted, and there are no signs of a return of the population, all of whom will find their homes and business a mass of ciners. The present incendiarism continues unchecked.

The conduct of the Japanese soldiers continues to be excellent. They are working side by side with the foreigners with the common object of stamping out looting and incendiarism, and in this connection many Japanese officers, formerly businessmen in Canton, enjoy very cordial relations with Shameen residents.

It is reported that H.M.S. Robin is proceeding to Wuchow to-morrow.—*Reuter.*

BRITON IN PEIPING GUN BATTLE

Peiping, Oct. 26. The British chief of police in the diplomatic quarter of the city, Mr. P. J. Lawless, to-day engaged in a gun battle with the notorious criminal, Puhalski, who is a Pole.

The battle occurred at midday, and although Lawless remained unscathed, the police officer succeeded in shooting Puhalski through the body, seriously wounding him.—*Reuter.*

British Envoy In Kunming

Kunming, Oct. 27. Sir Archibald Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to China, arrived here by express train at 7 o'clock last night. He will proceed to the interior shortly.—*Central News.*

IRELAND CONSIDERS HER DEFENCES

Dublin, Oct. 26. Mr. Eamon De Valera revealed to-day that the Dail Government was engaged in considering the whole defence question, including air raid precautions.

A Bill, would be laid before the House soon. It had been decided to make it compulsory on local authorities to provide shelters for air raid precaution.—*Reuter.*

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Oct. 26, Oct. 27.	
Antamok	43 45
Atok	34 35
Baguio Gold	11.30 12.00
Benguet Cons.	47 48
Coco Grove	47 48
Consolidated Mines	23 1/2 23
Demonstration	23 1/2 23
I.X.L.	69 69
Paracales	44 44
San Mauricio	97 97
Suyoc	10 1/2 10 1/2
United Paracales	44 44

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Prices were higher in a quiet but steady session.

Zoong Sings, Sh. \$24 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.	
H.K. Entertainments, \$6 1/4 n.	
Constructions, \$1 1/4 n.	
Vibro Piling, \$6.85 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$ Bonds, 74 1/2 n.	
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 6% prm. b.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan par b.	
Wallace Harpers, —	
Marsmans (Lon.), s/- 15/0 n.	
Marsmans (H.K.), s/- 3/- b.	

Smart, Warm and Useful All-Wool Velour BOX COATS

A limited number of these very useful coats, suitable for most occasions.

In Fawn, London Tan, Blue and Green.

\$39⁵⁰ & \$42⁵⁰ ea.

LONG TWEED COATS

Moulded on very fashionable; slim fitting lines.

Remarkable value at—



\$35⁰⁰ ea.



CHILDREN'S TWEED COATS

Ideal for School Wear

\$22⁵⁰ each

PLAIN NAVY COATS

Well tailored, extremely good quality.

SIZES 27 to 40

\$37⁵⁰ each

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



SKIPPIES by Formfit

To smooth out little puffs of flesh, to give you a faultless silhouette without hindering your freedom one iota. If you're young and small, you'll go completely for Skippies—they're soft and cuddlesome, feel good and do just the right kind of a gentle control job. Girdles and Girdleieres

ELITE STYLES.

SHELL HOUSE

\$1 TIFFINS at— Jimmy's

Also A la Carte China Bldg., Hongkong. Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

GREAT REDUCTION SALE

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED TO REDUCE STOCKS

OUR 3 SPECIALITIES:

DAINTY LINGERIE
DECORATIVE LINENS
HANDKERCHIEFS



THE FINEST TO BE HAD IN THE FAR EAST

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

LACE COMPANY

50, QUEEN'S ROAD.

FIRST FLOOR.

BAND CONCERT

by the Band of H.M. 2nd Btn.

THE ROYAL SCOTS

(THE ROYAL REGIMENT)

(BY KIND PERMISSION OF MAJOR D. J. McDOUGALL M.C. & OFFICERS)



IN THE PENINSULA HOTEL LOUNGE

SUNDAY, 30th Oct., 1938

— at 9 p.m. —

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

DRINK

"SAFEMILK"

RECONSTITUTED MILK

Product of

The Hong Kong Dairy Supply Co., Ltd.

Tel. 57988

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches by R. Polnato, depicting junks, Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

FOR SALE.

RELIABLE seeds of all best varieties always obtainable at Grace & Co., 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong; established 1888. For economy sow vegetable in your own garden.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS.

	New York, Oct. 26.	
	Opening	Closing
December	8.40/40	8.40/40
Jan. (1939)	8.40/40	8.40/40
Mar. (1939)	8.39/38	8.38/38
May (1939)	8.27/27	8.23/23
July (1939)	8.16/16	8.11/12
Oct. (1939)	7.91/01	7.88/88
Spot		6.80 Nom.

	New York Rubber	
December	10.80b/85a	10.05/95
March	10.80b/80a	17.02/02
May	10.80b/85a	16.89/17.33
September		17.03/04

	Chicago Wheat	
December	65 1/2/65 1/2	65 1/2/65 1/2
May	67 1/2/67 1/2	67 1/2/67 1/2
July		67 1/2/67 1/2

	Chicago Corn	
December	40 1/2/40 1/2	40 1/2/40 1/2
May	40 1/2/40 1/2	40 1/2/40 1/2
July		40 1/2/40 1/2

	Winnipeg Wheat	
October	59 1/2/59 1/2	59 1/2/59 1/2
December	59 1/2/59 1/2	59 1/2/59 1/2
May		62 1/2/62 1/2

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 25	Oct. 26
Geneva	20.08	21.03 1/2
Berlin	11.00	11.02
Paris	178.23/32	178.51/64
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Brussels	28.16	28.20 1/2
Milan	0.00	0.00
Oslo	10.10	10.10
Amsterdam	8.75 1/2	8.77 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.41	10.41
Prague	138 1/2	139 1/2
Helsinki	220 1/2	220 1/2
New York	4.76 1/2	4.77 1/2
Bucharest	0.00	0.00
Vienna	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Shanghai	8d. Nom.	8d. Nom.
Bombay	1/16 1/2	1/16 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	211	211
Montreal	4.01 1/2	4.01 1/2
Montevideo	20	20
Buenos Aires	10.02 1/2	10
Rio de Janeiro	3	3
Silver (spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward) 10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	99 1/2	99 1/2

EXCHANGE

	Selling
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	170 Nom.
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	29 1/2
T.T. Manila	59
T.T. Batavia	150
T.T. Bangkok	100 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100 1/2
T.T. France	10.05
T.T. Germany	73 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	129 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

	Buying
4 m/s L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/c D/p do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	30
4 m/s France	11.80
50 d/s India	84
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.77 1/2

Competitors in the recent Amateur Photographic Competition conducted by "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to call for the return of their entries as early as possible.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

The Annual General Meeting will be held in the Pavilion on Monday, the 31st October, 1938, at 5.30 p.m.

P. E. BASKETT.

Acting Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th October, 1938.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 24th day of October, 1938:—

Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.	Nos.
6	141	225	334	411
27	165	267	339	428
31	171	280	384	461
98	212	302	397	530
105	214	323	406	536

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 31st October, 1938, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, on or before Saturday, the 29th October, 1938.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 31st October, 1938, will be paid on the 30th April, 1939, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,
P. E. BASKETT,
Acting Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 25th October, 1938.

Painting The
WarChinese Artists' Work
To Be Shown Abroad

A notable collection of Chinese art will leave Hongkong to-day by the French steamer Athos II under the care of Mr. Jack Chen, to be shown in England, France, Russia and America.

A preview of the exhibition was held in the China Building yesterday when a considerable number of local artists and patrons were agreeably impressed with the variety and quality of the work. Mr. Chen was delegated to collect the material and he has acquired contemporary woodcuts, cartoons, posters, drawings, water-colours and paintings, both in the classical and modern style.

Artists from Hankow, Sian, Yunnan, Canton and Hongkong are represented, the last-named being members of the Hongkong Working Artists Guild and including Mr. Pao Su-yao, Mr. Chu Shu-hong and pupils of Madam Martin of the Bellas School.

Most impressive in the array of talent presented is the dramatic development of the artists' subjects from passive enjoyment of nature and peace life to vivid portrayal of life in war time: corpses with hands tied behind their backs, float face upward in a turbulent stream; steel helmeted giants trample across quiet countryside and pain is shown in a dozen realistic ways that could only have been learnt from the front itself.

POPPY DAY FUND

The local branch of the British Legion acknowledges the following donations:

Previously acknowledged \$1,010

D. V. Stevenson	25
L. C. F. Bellamy	50
Tang Shu-kin	10
Total	\$1,095

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. W. J. Cole, Acting Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building.

Cheques should be made payable to "Thomson & Co." and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

G. R.

NOTICE.

Government House Dance on the 28.10.38 and 4.11.38.

It is notified for information that the traffic arrangements for the Dance at Government House on the evenings of the above dates will be as follows:—

1. OWNER DRIVEN cars will park in KENNEDY ROAD, or the LARGE PARK opposite the Helena May Institute. The wicket gate in Government House grounds near this park will be open for use as an EXIT ONLY.

2. CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN cars will park on MURRAY PARADE GROUND where a special telephone to Government House will be installed. Guests requiring their cars should give the numbers of their cars to the Police Officer on duty at Government House steps.

3. No cars will be permitted to park in Government House Garage or grounds.

4. In order to avoid delay guests arriving by taxi or public cars are requested to pay the fare as quickly as possible.

5. Sedan chairs and rickshaws will set down their passengers at the main entrance to Government House in Upper Albert Road. These vehicles will not be allowed inside the grounds of Government House except in the event of heavy rain.

T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.
25th October, 1938.
Hong Kong.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 587.	Adjoining Inland Lot No. 488, King's Road.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 1,710	\$2
						\$1.39

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship

"FELIX ROUSSEL"
25-A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 26th October, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 31st November, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st November, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agents.
Hongkong, 26th October, 1938.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Inland Lot No. 404.	Ma Tau Chung Road, Ma Tau Chung.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 1,860	\$2
						\$1.35

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 31st day of October, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	Inland Lot No. 488.	Opposite Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Ma Tau Chung Road, To Kwa Wan.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 46,350	\$82
						\$37.63

KING'S
NEXT CHANGE

Heart-break if he succeeds... the firing squad if he fails!

The strangest life... the strongest love... one man has ever known!



DOLORES DEL RIO
GEORGE SANDERS
PETER LORRE

VIRGINIA FIELD
SIG RUMANN
JOSEPH SCHUBERT
MAURICE ROZENCOWITZ
HEIDI ATWILL
LUTHER ADLER

20.



Oh—what a lovely ring!

SENNET
FRERES

have the best and largest assortment in

DIAMONDS

at

bargain prices

Sennet
Freres

High Class Jewellers

Gloucester Bldg.

Pedder St.

POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at Noon on Friday, the 11th November per S.S. "Ranpura" and is due to arrive at London on the 16th December, 1938. The Public are kindly requested to post early.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steam Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

POSTAL SERVICES to and via Canton are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL SERVICES
Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, Tientsin and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elze) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date
Japan and Shanghai	Athos II	October 27.
Shanghai and Amoy	Ranchi	October 28.
Shanghai	Shanghai	October 28.
Amoy	Tientsin	October 28.
Tientsin and Swatow	Tientsin	October 28.
Manila	Conte Rosso	October 29.
23rd October		
Java	Imperial Airways Plane	October 29.
Straits	Tientsin	October 29.
Shanghai and Swatow	Shanghai	October 30.
Straits	Somali	October 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Memnon	November 1.
Java and Manila	Tientsin	November 1.
Manila	Van Heuts	November 1.
Manila	Gneisenau	November 2.
27th October		
Japan	Imperial Airways Plane	November 2.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways"	Nellere	November 2.
28th October		
Australia and Manila	Pan-American	November 2.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	Tanda	November 2.
hai (Vancouver B.C., date 14th October).		
Japan	Emp. of Japan	November 3.
Shirala		November 3.
Japan	Brisbane Maru	November 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Burdwan	November 4.
Straits	Bellerophon	November 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday		
Tientsin	Wingsang	Thurs., Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due London,		Thurs., Oct. 27, 3rd November.
	K.F.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.F.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	G.F.O.	
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Aus-		
tralia by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due Sydney, 5th		
November.	K.F.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 27, 5.30 p.m.
	G.F.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 27, 5 p.m.
	G.F.O.	
Saigon	Athos II	Thurs., Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
Japan	Kunsang	Thurs., Oct. 27, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Formosa	Marchen Maerak	
Shanghai and Japan	Rawalpindi	Fri., Oct. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Hollow, Fokoh and Halphong	Kingyuan	Fri., Oct. 28, Noon.
Fort Bayard, Hollow and Fokoh	Proetus	Fri., Oct. 28, 7 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S.	Ranchi	Fri., Oct. 28, 7 p.m.
Africa, Aden, Egypt, Malta and		
Europe via Marseilles—due Mar-		
seilles, 25th November		
	Parcels	Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Oct. 28, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 28, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday		
Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Sat., Oct. 29, 6.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Sat., Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways"		
Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 8th		
November.	G.F.O.	
	Reg.	Oct. 29, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Oct. 29, 10 a.m.
	G.F.O.	
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjilaroea	Sat., Oct. 29, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Anhui	Sat., Oct. 29, 5 p.m.

Sunday		
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupei	Sun., Oct. 30, 8.30 a.m.

Monday		
Dairen	Talhybius	Mon., Oct. 31, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow and Tientsin	Fausang	Mon., Oct. 31, 12.30 p.m.
Halphong	Canton	Mon., Oct. 31, 2 p.m.

NEW FRANCO-GERMAN RAPPROCHEMENT FORECAST

Discussion On Revised Situation Reported In Rome

FRANCE MUST RECOGNISE GERMANY'S DEMAND FOR RETURN OF MANDATES

PARIS, OCT. 26. POLITICAL CIRCLES, EVEN MORE FIRMLY THAN THE NEWS-PAPERS, BELIEVE THAT THE TALKS IN ROME BETWEEN THE DUCE AND HERR JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER, WILL NOT BE LIMITED TO THE CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN-HUNGARIAN DISPUTE, BUT WILL ALSO INCLUDE A SURVEY OF THE FUTURE RELATIONS OF THE POWERS BELONGING TO THE ROME-BERLIN AXIS TOWARDS BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

IT IS BELIEVED THAT IN GERMANY THE QUESTION, TO WHAT EXTENT A GERMAN-FRENCH RAPPROCHEMENT IS COMPATIBLE WITH THE BERLIN-ROME AXIS, HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY DEBATED. IT IS NOT BELIEVED THAT ITALY WILL RAISE ANY OBJECTIONS BECAUSE, PARALLEL WITH THE FRANCO-GERMAN RE-ORIENTATION, WILL RUN A CLARIFICATION OF THE ITALO-FRENCH RELATIONS.

In Paris, and above all in circles usually considered very well informed, the future of German-French relations is regarded with high optimism. It is believed that the outcome of the Senatorial elections strengthened M. Daladier in his policy of terminating the Franco-Soviet Pact and, in its place, to enter into closer relations with Germany.

It is believed that at the very least there will be, in the near future, a relaxation of the tension between the two states, which will eventually lead to an agreement.

It is clearly recognised that this would mean that the German demand for a return of the mandates would have to be dealt with.

It is, as yet not possible to ascertain whether conversations on this topic have already taken place through the usual diplomatic channels, and whether any results have been attained. Official quarters maintain the strictest silence. This can, however, just as well mean that Premier Daladier does not want his foreign political plans to be discussed in advance by the press.—Trans-Ocean.

REVISION OF RELATIONS CERTAIN SAYS GOERING

Berlin, Oct. 26. The Essener National Zeitung, paper of Field-Marshal Goering, reports that the French Premier, M. Daladier, is prepared in principle to effect an entire revision of Franco-German relations. It is stated that the Premier will gain wide support for his new policy at the Congress of the Radical Socialist Party at Marseilles, though he has hitherto received little support in Paris.

These comments, coming from the source they do, seem to indicate that Premier Daladier will have "some new facts" to place before the Marseilles Congress concerning Franco-German relations.

Regarding the Franco-Soviet Pact, the paper points out that the recent crisis showed that the pact was utterly worthless, and it is believed that Premier Daladier will announce at Marseilles a gradual revision of the former French policy.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALY'S COLONIAL CLAIMS

Paris, Oct. 26. Concerning the trip to Rome of the German Foreign Minister, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the French paper Temps writes that he will seek to ascertain Italy's views on the German colonial demands.

"It is possible, says the paper, that the impending recognition by France and Britain of Italy's imperialism will have the indirect effect of placing the colonial question in the foreground of German foreign policy, although in the present state of affairs it is a matter hardly admitting of fruitful discussion even from the general standpoint of re-distribution of raw materials, before a general European settlement has been reached.

It is not improbable that Germany is already trying to get unqualified support from Italy, the Temps continues, whose claims for expansion have, for the time being, been satisfied with the conquest of Ethiopia. But with conquest of Ethiopia, the Italian position in the Mediterranean will be wavy of anything which might antagonise France or Britain.—Trans-Ocean.

ARMED ROBBERS IN KOWLOON

At 9.30 this morning at 125 Shanghai Street, Kowloon, three men succeeded in a daring armed robbery, the victims of which were three women. They gained admittance to the second floor on the pretence of looking for someone. Two of the men produced revolvers and after binding the occupants, gagged them with apples.

The robbers decamped with \$24 Hongkong currency, \$100 Chinese currency and jewellery valued at \$35. The principal tenant, who was also one of the women robbed, was Luk Sik-chun, 32, married woman.

Transmitting Apparatus, But No Licence

Through Mr. Hin-Shing Lo yesterday, Hung Kwan-chor, 25, headmaster of the Communication Electrical Engineering College, Lyndhurst Terrace, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a transmitting set without a licence, before Mr. J. Edwards at the Central Magistracy. Mr. J. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said that at such times as these it was an offence against the Government to have a transmitting set, with which one could send messages, without any check. He would like to bring to the notice of the public that to have such a set, an appropriate licence had to be taken out.

Mr. Lo said that the defendant came to the Colony sometime in July when Canton was subjected to bombings. Defendant had reported to the radio authorities within a week, when he had the transmitting set in his premises.

His Worship said that in view of the fact that the defendant had reported to the authorities, he would register a conviction, and caution the defendant.

WIRELESS SCHOOL. A quantity of transmitting apparatus was produced at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday as exhibits, when Henry Mars, trading as the Radio Corporation of China, was summoned on two counts of committing a breach of the conditions of his dealers' licence by being in possession of transmitting equipment without notifying the authorities, and with being in possession of radio apparatus without a licence.

It was said that instructions had been received to investigate a wireless school, which was being conducted at Jordan Road, and on investigations being made on October 3, a school "The China Branch, Milton University" was discovered. On the same floor were found the radio dealers, "The Radio Corporation of China." On the school side were found a number of students who were receiving practice in the Morse code, while there was installed a short wave receiver which was connected to aerial and power. The apparatus was said to belong to the Radio Corporation of China, and it had been loaned to the school.

On the other side of the floor, the Corporation were found two complete short wave transmitters and a power pack for providing electricity to the transmitters; and another short wave receiver.

Questioned about the apparatus defendant said it had been loaned from time to time to the school for demonstration for the students.

The transmitters were later tested by the Government workshop, and found to be capable of radiation. Fines of \$100 on the first summons and \$50 on the second were imposed, the Magistrate remarking that it was a serious matter as the transmitters were capable of being used for other purposes.

A summons against Wong Wing-cheong, of Temple Street, charged with failing to notify the authorities of the change of address of her receiving set, resulted in defendant being convicted but discharged with a caution. A representative appeared in court.

It was said that defendant had been warned to notify the change of address on October 3, but had failed to do so.

Brush Fire Makes 30 Families Homeless

Edmonton, Oct. 26. Five hundred people fought brush fires to-day 70 miles north of Edmonton, Alta., while 30 families have evacuated the area.—United Press.

I. L. O. Gets Down To Business

LIVELY DEBATE ON TRANSPORTS

London, Oct. 26. The International Labour Office delegates this afternoon discussed the question of a Transport Conference in 1939. The meeting was divided regarding the question whether the proceedings should be limited to railways, or include all forms of transport.

Mr. Butler, a director, summarising the debate, declared there was a certain amount of impatience by some of the countries to discuss the hours of work. The Office was in a position to present a report on the railways for a conference in 1939, but not regarding other transport. He pointed out that transport included vastly varying conditions such as water-borne transport on the Nile, the Yangtze and the Mississippi. He mentioned that some countries had not even a 48-hour week, while others wished to discuss a 44-hour week.

It was eventually decided to postpone the vote on the question until to-morrow. The meeting then dealt with the Directors' Report.

The 1939 conference has been fixed for the second week in June.—Reuter Special.

BRITISH PROBLEM Discussed at Meeting Of Council

London, Oct. 26. Political circles here are keenly interested in the Cabinet Council held on Wednesday morning, in the course of which it is believed that important decisions were taken alike in respect of new appointments with in the Cabinet, of home policy in general and in respect of foreign policy.

Informed quarters state that the Cabinet discussed the draft of the speech from the throne which will be delivered by the King on the re-assembling of Parliament on November 8. This speech, it is expected, will outline the Government's programme regarding the national service to be organised in the interests of national defence.

It is also expected that the speech will deal with the problem of Anglo-Italian relations. As it presents itself after the withdrawal of 100,000 Italian volunteers from Spain, but Italian volunteers decline to come informed quarters report that the Anglo-Italian agreement will come into force during the first week of November.



KATHLEEN DUNNETT Who won £437 on the Cesarewitch. See story below.

Baby Irish Sweep Winner Asleep As Race Was Run

SIXTEEN-MONTHS-OLD KATHLEEN DUNNETT, holder of Olympus in the Irish Sweepstakes on the Cesarewitch, was asleep in her cot at 178, Nathan Road when the race was run at 11.10 p.m. last night.

After leading the field most of the way Olympus, ridden by D. Smith, fell back in the straight and finished sixth at the winning post.

REGISTRY WEDDING

Mr. Dang Kien-chee And Miss Laura Lee

A pretty Chinese wedding took place at the Registry yesterday morning before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, when Miss Laura Lee Yuen-wa became the bride of Mr. Dang Kien-chee, L.L.B.

THE BRIDE, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wan-tai, and sister of Dr. Lee Ching-wa, is a graduate of St. Stephen's Girls' College, and was formerly on the staff of St. Agnes' Girls' College and the Ching Wa Girls' School.

She looked radiant in a wedding gown of white English embroidered satin, with a richly embroidered veil of silk net. She carried a sheaf of silver lilies.

The bride's retinue consisted of four bridesmaids, a flower-girl and a page-boy. The girls wore dainty frocks of crisp organdie in pastel shades, with muffs of the same material, and short veils to match. They were the Misses Pansy Pang in mauve, Evelyn Lee in light blue, Anna Lee in pale green, Dolly Lee in cream, and little Li Po-kwan in pink. The page-boy, Master Lee Sik-lum, wore the conventional black satin suit. The wedding gown and bridesmaids' frocks were made by Lucille.

The bridegroom, who is the manager of the Man Soon Rice Mill, Salop, was attended by four groomsmen, Messrs. Tam Wing-on, Henry Wong, Yeung San-tack, and Tong Yung-shung. The witnesses at the ceremony were the bride's father and Mr. Chan Siu-nam.

The bride's mother wore an elaborately embroidered Chinese ceremonial dress. A reception was held at the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel. The honeymoon will be spent in French Indo-China. The newlyweds intend to make their home in Salop.

OTHER WEDDINGS. Two weddings took place at the Registry before Mr. T. J. Gould, Deputy Registrar yesterday when Yeung Lu-tan, telephone operator, was married to Miss Ng Shuk-ye, teacher, of Gloucester Road; Wilnesses were Mr. Ng Season and Mrs. Chan Kwai-ching. Chung Tai-men, cashier, was married to Miss Tong Sau-kee, of Hennessy Road. Wilnesses were Mr. Carlos W. Shand and Mrs. Ching Ho-shi.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of letters from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped (telling up) kidneys, bladder, nervous system, rheumatism, etc. A new discovery called "Cystin" (Gustaf's) is a powerful kidney, bladder, and blood purifier. It is a natural product of the body and is guaranteed to kill kidney trouble in 14 days. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 14 days or money back. Get Cystin at all chemists.

JAPAN WITHDRAWS COPPER COINS

Tokyo, Oct. 21. Copper coins now in circulation are to be withdrawn and replaced by those of aluminium, as required by the decree just issued by the Japanese Finance Minister. This measure is taken to conserve the Japanese copper supply. From an official quarter it is learned that about 10,000 tons of copper will be recovered by melting down the coins thus called in.—Trans-Ocean.

Tokyo, Oct. 27. With copper dearly needed for the manufacture of munitions in connection with the protracted military operations in China, the Ministry of Finance has decided to replace the existing one yen copper coins with "all aluminium" coins. The authorities of the Finance Ministry are holding a conference on Saturday to discuss plans for revising part of the Ministerial Decree concerning the quality of coins so as to provide for the manufacture of aluminium coins. When aluminium coins have been actually placed into circulation to take place of copper coins, it is estimated that about 900 tons of copper will be saved annually while about 10,000 tons of copper contained in copper coins worth 20,000,000 yen will be withdrawn from circulation gradually.—Domei.

Roosevelt's Appeal For Armistice Day

Washington, Oct. 26. In a proclamation calling for the observance of Armistice Day, President Roosevelt appeals for peace and goodwill in the world. He says: "I ask that the 20th anniversary of the Armistice should be observed with suitable ceremonies, manifesting our belief that peace is obtained only by non-aggression, and made enduring by the respect of the rights of others, and goodwill among the nations."—United Press.

U.S.-Canadian Trade Pact Ready

New York, Oct. 26. The trade negotiations between the United States and Canada have been completed, and the treaty will be ready for signature as soon as the Anglo-American agreement has been reached, according to an Ottawa telegram.

It is believed that the latest reply in the Anglo-American trade negotiations, which was received yesterday, makes some concession regarding items like motor cars, hams, lard, and bacon.

Mr. Cordell Hull stated to-day that the Anglo-American agreement was reaching its final stage, but he added that he could not predict how long the negotiations would continue. He declined to say whether the British reply was regarded as favourable.—Reuter.

ACTING C. J. RETURNS

His Honour, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, returned from Singapore by the P. and O. Rawalpindi this morning.

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I Let a Song go out of My Heart—F.T.
- BD-5396 You Leave me Breathless—F.T.... Roy Fox Orchestra
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- BD-5390 The Whispering Waltz... Henry Jacques Band
I Let a Song go out of my Heart—F.T.
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- B- 8779 Now we'll drink just one more... Comedy Harmonists
The Village Band
- B- 8781 No More (Negro Folk Song)... Paul Robeson
En can ta dora Maria
- B- 8780 The Wind has told me so... Barnabas von Geczy Orch.
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938.

JAPAN'S WAR AIMS

An American newspaper recently quoted a foreign wag in Tokyo who, on being asked by an anxious Japanese whether Japan's real intentions were properly understood abroad, replied quite gravely: "I'm afraid they are." However, not all the public utterances by Japanese leaders in the past have conduced to clarity, and it is unlikely that Japan's promise to tell the world later this week just what she has in mind will be any more enlightening.

To be sure, Japan has clearly let it be understood that the primary requisite to peace negotiations is the dropping of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The great leader of the Chinese peoples, who before the war welded them into a united nation and since August last year has led them against one of the most powerful military and aerial machines in the world, must go. Chiang Kai-shek, to whom all the Japanese leaders now pay the compliment of uncompromising hatred, must be eliminated. Then those individuals and groups in the Kuomintang which are willing to admit defeat may discuss with the leaders of the existing pro-Japanese regimes, and other puppets which will be set up in Hankow and Canton, conditions for a settlement which will leave China a little more independent than Manchukuo, perhaps, but which will establish Japan's domination of east Asia on a firm and unshakable basis.

Can this hope of Japan's be realised? Only, we are convinced, if a certain section of the Chinese people of whom we have become increasingly cognisant since the fall of Canton can have their way.

There is no gainsaying the fact that in China to-day is a small minority which would like to see an increase in the Japophile element at the nation's helm. The mere fact that Japan's major demand, before peace can be discussed, is for the removal of one man should convince these people that that man is the very one who should not be removed, if China is to preserve her territorial integrity and economical independence in the future.

It is therefore essential that raiding bombers should be located either before they arrive at our coast and when they are far out to sea or immediately they cross our shores.

All along our coasts in wartime the Aircraft Observer Corps will keep watch. When the sound of airplane motors is heard the Observer Corps will telephone the news to their headquarters with, if possible, a description of the machine. Then this information will be sent to the headquarters of the fighter command.

We will also have reconnaissance planes far out to sea on constant patrol. If they sight enemy bombers they will radio the news to their headquarters.

In America there is an ingenious radio device called the Spitz flight recorder that locates planes when far distant, providing that the plane sends out radio messages. It does not, however, matter what wave-

THE English Maginot Line stretches from London to a point in Scotland, and from London to Southampton.

It is not composed of hundreds of miles of concrete forts and pill-boxes, but of airfields and anti-aircraft gun emplacements. Within those lines are our best military objectives for the enemy to bomb.

We have no fear of invasion. The only way to attack England is from the air. The Army, the Navy and the Royal Air Force have all co-operated and pooled their knowledge in order to make our A.A. defences as impregnable as possible.

If you look at an ordinary aviation map of the British Isles you will notice that airfields have been grouped along these two lines. Fighter squadrons will be stationed in these areas, for the fighter plane is still the chief weapon of defence against raiding bombers. In support of the fighter plane there are A.A. guns and searchlights.

The success of our defences will depend upon the successful co-ordination between these units. To accomplish this they will be put under the command of one man. That man will be an Air Force officer. The A.A. guns, although manned by the Army, will be under the directions in war time of the Air Force.

The success of our weapons of defence against air attack depends upon one essential service, an efficient system of intelligence. Early warning of the approach of enemy bombers must be obtained.

If early warning is received it gives time for our fighter planes to intercept enemy bombers and engage them before they reach their objectives. A squadron of fighter planes can be in the air within five minutes of receiving warning.

FACTORY workers can be evacuated to air raid shelters within two minutes of a warning, that is, of course, if air raid shelters are placed near to factories likely to be bombed. Barcelona proved this.

There are many systems in use for giving warning of the approach of enemy bombers. The first is with ordinary sound locators. These instruments will give warning when planes are approaching a town. They will give warning in time for local A.R.P. to be set in action and to enable local A.A. guns to clear for action.

But, of course, this system is no use for advising fighter squadrons of raiding planes, for by the time the locator has heard the hostile engines it is already too late to intercept them.

IT is therefore essential that raiding bombers should be located either before they arrive at our coast and when they are far out to sea or immediately they cross our shores.

All along our coasts in wartime the Aircraft Observer Corps will keep watch. When the sound of airplane motors is heard the Observer Corps will telephone the news to their headquarters with, if possible, a description of the machine. Then this information will be sent to the headquarters of the fighter command.

We will also have reconnaissance planes far out to sea on constant patrol.

If they sight enemy bombers they will radio the news to their headquarters.

In America there is an ingenious radio device called the Spitz flight recorder that locates planes when far distant, providing that the plane sends out radio messages. It does not, however, matter what wave-

Britain, too, has her Maginot Line

by
LORD FORBES

upon the map to show where our forces are located.

THEN suddenly perhaps the Observer Corps sends in the news that the enemy have changed course and are heading for another locality.

A new plan then has to be made and the old plan undone. New messages are sent out to A.A. guns, cancelling the previous orders and advising them of the new line of attack.

The fighter squadrons, by now in the air, have to be diverted to the new danger area. Well, that's easily done, for around the walls of the control room are radio transmitters for communicating with fighter planes in the air. So a simple radio message is sent telling them to alter their course.

And so the defence goes on. Directed by one man sitting in an office, surrounded with apparatus for communication. To the officer commanding there will be little thrill of war. He will just be competing with ever-changing intelligence.

But the dispositions which the officer commanding our A.A. defences will make will be of the utmost importance. Upon this man and upon the accuracy with which he can intercept the news will depend the safety of hundreds of thousands of civilians. The man in the control room may easily become the Iron Duke of the future.

length the planes use. All enemy planes will have to ask their bases by radio for radio navigational directions if they wish to navigate and bomb with accuracy.

All these sources of receiving information will also have to be co-ordinated and checked. Much false information, of course, will be received, and will have to be rapidly sorted out, especially when enemy bombers are winging their way to England at the rate of five miles per minute.

The reception of information and the issuing of orders to our organisations of defence are so dependent upon each other that I believe that the whole of our A.A. defence will be directed from one large room. I am led to conclude that it will not be possible to divide the command into sections, for the whole country is liable to attack. In addition, planes are mobile objects, and can be moved from one end of England to another, depending, of course, upon where attack is severest.

I do not know if such a room exists or is contemplated, but it is plain to me that the control room, if one does exist for the Maginot Line, will be many feet underground.

A VISITOR to this room would see a large map of the British Isles and the North Sea as far as the Continent. Around the map would be the chair of the officer in charge of the "Fighter Command." Should war be declared to-morrow this would be Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding.

On either side he would be flanked by his chiefs of staff, one representing the R.A.F., one dealing with A.A. guns, one for searchlights, and one for information as to enemy movements.

This is what I think would happen if an enemy air raid took place.

As information as to the position of enemy planes come in, little flags are placed upon the map. The Chief of the Fighter Command then starts to draw up his plan of defence. He sends out messages to A.A. units to prepare to receive the enemy, who are approaching from certain directions. Orders are then sent out to the bases of fighter squadrons to tell them to take the air and to prepare to intercept the enemy at a given place. Flags are then placed

GARDENS OF AUTHORS

ON several motoring holidays in England I have derived great pleasure from seeking out the gardens of some of our famous writers, and have enjoyed the privilege of wandering up and down their paths.

Rupert Brooke's garden at Grantchester was one of them. Quite apart from his fame as a poet, his name has a very special significance for large numbers of people because it was linked with their own personal sorrows of the war years.

In Grantchester, a small country village, there are people who treasure memories of him. A lady at work in her garden recalled how she used to see him daily rushing about on his bicycle when he was a student and she was a schoolgirl. On the war memorial his name is written with the names of the village lads.

Rupert Brooke lodged at the Old Vicarage, which is smothered in greenery and creamy roses. And he gazed out at the peaceful garden, the subject of his poem written in Berlin, through his little casement window, peeping through the trails of honeysuckle and the purple bells of the clematis at the plots where "smiled the carnation and the pink" and where "the poppy and the pansy blew."

Was it beneath those same chestnut trees, by the side of the little round lily-pond, that there came to him some of "the thoughts by England given?" The peace and tranquillity of that garden, safe from war's alarms, impressed me greatly when I stood within it.

Tennyson's Brook

Then there is Tennyson's garden at Somersby, that little Lincolnshire village far from the beaten track, where he spent the years of his youth. The smallness of Somersby proved most surprising, since Tennyson's poems have accustomed one to a feeling of spaciousness in everything connected with him.

White lilies peeped over the churchyard wall near to where the poet's father lies buried. But it was flowers of glowing red that threw their reflections upon the polished mahogany of the side-table in the rectory lounge, within which I was permitted to peep.

Wandering round to the lawn, I found that the rectory appears exactly as when it used to gaze at me from the page of my school "Tennyson"—the dining-room, built on to accommodate the ever-increasing

Tennyson family, looking in reality quite as extraordinary as it did then.

The garden slopes downward from the lawn towards a meadow through which meanders the famous brook—if there are those who would seek to convince you that it is not the brook, do not believe them! The flower plots, between the grassy paths, were crowded with roses and lilies, lavender and hollyhocks.

Such a garden of memories—the garden of the "voice that's speaking in the wind," the garden where "a guest or happy sister sang," the garden in which, following the death of Hallam, he debated the problems of death and immortality.

Flowers Wordsworth Loved

And Wordsworth's garden? Though the gardens of Grasmere are surpassingly lovely, there is not much of a garden attached to Dove Cottage—a few daffodils do their best to scramble up the bank behind the house.

But surely Dora's Field, adjoining the house at Rydal where the poet died, is the perfect garden with which to associate Wordsworth! The field is a mass of flowers in springtime. Daffodils, narcissi, anemones, primroses, tiny mauve violets carpet the grass and mount the bank to a point where, having climbed with them, one has a wonderful view over Rydal Water.

When I reached the Hardy country, the garden of the novelist's house, Max Gate, at Dorchester struck me as rather formal. But the garden at Upper Bockhampton, where Hardy was born, was a tangled mass of loveliness, glimpsed through the hedge—the real old-world garden of country lovers.

Thoughts of Tess

Somehow, it was of Tess rather than of her creator that I was thinking all the time—tracing that Tess, who was merely a fictional character, has become so real.

Poor Tess, in that brief, busy life of hers, had little time for garden joys. Yet the churchyard at Marn-hull, where her unburied infant was buried, is a rose-hung place.

The little village to which she went to look after the D'Urbervilles poultry glimmered red with poppies in its hedgerows. The Slopes, however, which in Hardy's page "showed like a geranium bloom against the subdued colours around," remained invisible.

Talbothays, the dairy farm at which Tess met Angel Clare, is too practical to worry about a garden; the tinkle of its milk pails reminds one of its purposefulness.

At Woolbridge House, the scene of the honeymoon, with its portraits of the sinister women and its tale of a spectral coach sweeping up to its door each Christmas Eve, the roses seem quite half-hearted about their blooming.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You know, I'm rather glad the Governor refused my pardon—it solves the matter of an ending for my memoirs."

RUTHENIAN PREMIER RESIGNS FROM CZECH GOVERNMENT

PROTEST AGAINST ACCEPTANCE OF BUDAPEST DEMAND

But Czech Note Fails To Satisfy Hungary

Prague, Oct. 26. Ruthenia's Premier, Dr. Adrej Bory, has resigned from the Czech Cabinet after vainly seeking a compromise to the Hungarian demands.

M. Augustin Volosin succeeds him and he will conduct future negotiations with Hungary as regards any changes in Ruthenia's borders.

Meanwhile it is announced Prague has sent a note to Budapest which showed that "Czechoslovakia was ready for the realisation of a quick and complete solution of the Hungarian minority problem."

It is understood that the reply received a stiffening in attitude. Firstly it consented to Italian-German arbitration, but insisted that in the event of a third arbitrator being invited, Rumania should be chosen instead of Poland. Secondly it suggested that arbitration should apply to all the disputed areas, instead of merely areas where racial nationality was disputed. Thirdly the note refused evacuation of any areas until a full settlement had been made, and fourthly it opposed the Hungarians' plebiscite plan.

Meanwhile Ruthenian military authorities reported that a detachment is pursuing 15 Hungarians who attacked the gendarme post at Popov, near Berehovo, armed with machine-guns, grenades and rifles.—United Press.

PLEBISCITES PREFERABLE

IN consequence of the Czech Government's acceptance of the Hungarian claims, two Ruthenian members of the Cabinet have resigned, maintaining that the Czech Government, in ceding the Hungarian wishes, was sacrificing the interests of the Ruthenians.

It is understood they took the view that a plebiscite would be preferable to arbitration in the areas under dispute.

The German representative in the Slovak Government requested to be allowed to be present when the negotiations with Hungary were resumed, as the decision taken "may affect the citizenship of the German minorities."—Reuter.

HUNGARY STILL NOT SATISFIED

Budapest, Oct. 26. The new Czech-Slovak note answering Hungary's last proposals was received here late on Wednesday night. Premier Imredy and Foreign Minister von Kanya immediately held a confidential conference, and a Council of Ministers was called for Thursday morning to enter into a careful study of the new note.

Although the text of the note is not divulged, it is stated in informed quarters that the new Czech-Slovak answer cannot be stated to be acceptable or satisfactory. Czechoslovakia, it is stated, rejects all idea of a plebiscite, and demands arbitration. The only satisfactory passage in the note it is stated, is the one in which Czechoslovakia states that the problem should be solved as quickly as possible.

Prague does not, however, endeavour to carry this conviction into effect, and in her tactics Hungary must notice a revival of the tactics of the Little Entente.—Trans-Ocean.

SHIPPING CO. FINED

Alien Arrival Not Named In Passenger List

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Messrs. Melchers and Company, agents for the Norddeutscher Lloyd Bremen, by Mr. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for failing to submit a correct return of passengers of non-Chinese race who arrived on the vessel Potsdam on October 6.

Sub-inspector H. E. Langley said that a Danish subject reported his arrival in the Colony to the police on October 11, and said he had arrived on October 6 on board the Potsdam. The passenger list sent to the police by the agents did not contain the name of this Danish passenger.

ROOM-BATH
METROPOLE
CENTRAL
CLEAN
COMFORTABLE
\$6

Sail To Study India's Defences

London, Oct. 26. Four members of the expert committee studying the question of India's national defence sailed to-day for Bombay. The fifth member is joining the party at Marselles. The committee's investigation in India is expected to take a few months.—Reuter.

NEW CARNEGIE MEMORIAL Chime Of Bells At Dunfermline Abbey INAUGURATION CEREMONY

Dunfermline recently paid homage to its great benefactor when there was dedicated and inaugurated a chime of bells in the Abbey belfry in commemoration of the centenary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie.

Mrs. Carnegie, who inaugurated the memorial chimes, was accompanied at the ceremony by her daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller; her granddaughter, Mrs. J. Gordon Thomson, and her husband; and her two younger granddaughters. Among those present were clergymen representing all denominations in the city; members of the Town Council; the Carnegie Dunfermline Trust; the Earl of Elgin, who is chairman of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust; and the Countess of Elgin.

An impressive service of dedication was conducted by Robert Dollan, minister of the Abbey, assisted by the Rev. T. Eron Lewis, Canon of the Cathedral, Dunfermline.

Provost James Hoggan, accepting custody of the bells on behalf of the community, said that while Royalty had made its mark upon the pages of the town's history, it had fallen to the lot of Andrew Carnegie, the son of a weaver, born in Dunfermline 100 years ago, to make a most unique mark upon its history, and to exercise a beneficial and uplifting influence upon the everyday lives of each and every one of its citizens, young and old.

\$125,000,000 IN BENEFACTIONS
Andrew Carnegie was destined to become the author of public benefactions of the value of \$125,000,000. His generosity was for the whole world; the affections of his heart were for all mankind, but, although he became great enough to be able to regard the world as his field and the peoples of the earth as his brethren, the warmest corner of his heart was reserved for the city of his birth.

Mr. Carnegie was specially anxious, the Provost continued, that Dunfermline should possess something beyond the standards of other cities, and that its citizens should enjoy, to use his own words, "some charm, some happiness, some elevation of conditions of life which residence elsewhere would have denied." And with that desire he bestowed his benefactions upon Dunfermline in full and overflowing measure. The people of Dunfermline were, and always had been, profoundly and sincerely grateful for all that Andrew Carnegie had done for them.

Commenting on the fact that the memorial had taken the form of a chime of bells, the Provost said that in his book, "An American Four-in-Hand in Britain," Mr. Carnegie mentioned the old bell in the Abbey, of which he said: "Never can there come to my ears on earth, nor enter so deep into my soul, a sound that shall haunt and subdue me with its sweet, gracious, melting power like this." It was particularly gratifying, he said, that Mr. Carnegie's affection and veneration for the old bell had been remembered, and that its functions were not interfered with. When they dedicated that chime of bells to Mr. Carnegie's memory, they hoped and believed they were doing something which would have made a special appeal to himself. They hoped, too, that as often as the chime rang out from the tower of the Abbey of Dunfermline, the older people would be moved to think with affectionate gratitude of the man who sought to bring "light and goodness" into their city, and the younger might be inspired to emulate a life that was so largely devoted to the service of others.

COMMEMORATIVE TABLET

Mrs. Carnegie, at the request of the Provost, unveiled a commemorative tablet and inaugurated the pealing of the bells. In doing so, she said: "As the Abbey bells spoke to the little Dunfermline laddle a century ago, and were like the voice of God to him, so may this beautiful and most fitting memorial as a tribute to him, continue to chime forth its message of harmony and good will to countless generations."

Installed by Messrs. Gillett & Johnston, bell founders, Croydon, the chime consists of ten bells, the heaviest of which weighs approximately 13½ cwt. This bell sounds the note F sharp, and is 4½ inches in diameter. The framework is suitable for a future chime of fifteen bells, which are to be utilised in the new installation. The apparatus includes an ivory keyboard, and electro-pneumatic paper band player. The clock mechanism consists of a synchronous time-piece for driving the hours of the existing dial, hour-striking mechanism, complete with hammers, cranks, and connections, etc.

On the largest of the bells there is inscribed, as part of the casting, "The words of the bells were provided by public subscription to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, LL.D., on October 25th, 1835, and the inauguration of the chime of bells in the Abbey of Dunfermline."

Ambassador Given High German Order

DISTINCTION FOR M. FRANCAIS PONCET

Berlin, Oct. 26. The Grand Cross of the Order of Merit of German Eagle has been conferred upon the French Ambassador in Berlin, M. Francois Poncet, who is about to leave Germany to take up his new appointment as French Ambassador in Rome.

This high German distinction was presented to the departing Ambassador to-day on behalf of the Fuehrer and by the Reich Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, who gave a lunch in honour of M. Francois Poncet in his private home in Dahlem.

Among the guests present were the Italian Ambassador Signor Attolico, the U.S.A. Ambassador Mr. Wilson, the British Charge d'Affaires Mr. Ogilvie Forbes and his wife, Reich leader Dr. Ley, Reich leader Herr Houbler and his wife, State Secretary Baron von Welzhaecker and his wife, and Chief of Protocol, Baron von Doernberg and his wife.

This is the first time that any French Ambassador to the German Reich has been decorated with the highest order that the Reich has to confer. This fact has made especially a deep impression in Berlin political and diplomatic circles because it is regarded as a definite sign that Franco-German relations are now on new footing.—Trans-Ocean.

H.K. GIRL IN CANTON WAR ZONE

Machine Gunned By Japanese Troops

After a hazardous journey, seven members of the Hongkong Chinese First Aid Corps have returned to the British Colony to tell their harrowing experience in the fighting areas in Kwangtung when on one occasion they were attacked by Japanese vanguards in the suburbs of Tsengshing.

The seven members, including a girl, belonged to a corps of 39 sent from Hongkong to Canton last month for first aid work. Upon the Japanese landing at Bias Bay the corps was divided into two groups. One group was dispatched to Tungkun and Po On and the other to Tsengshing.

The latter comprising twelve men and eight girls left for Tsengshing with several trucks and ambulances on October 19. Arriving in the outskirts there around midnight the next day, they encountered a unit of Japanese vanguards, who machine-gunned them. The truck going first was hit and set on fire and the driver was instantly killed.

All members jumped down from their cars and scattered in various directions. Several of them were narrowly missed by bullets whistling past.

After the departure of the Japanese, seven of them who hid themselves in the paddy fields came together. They found their other comrades had gone.

WALKED TO CANTON
After climbing laboriously over a hill in the dark, these seven members reached the Tsengshing-Canton highway at dawn. They walked to Canton, dodging Japanese planes on the way.

Arriving in Canton in the afternoon of October 21, they found Canton practically deserted by civilians. No sooner had they crossed the Pearl River Bridge to the Honan side than they heard a loud explosion dynamiting the bridge.

From Honan they took a boat to Shekai, and thence to Canton. They proceeded to Fatsan and thence to Shekai, and Macao. They came to Hongkong from Macao by boat.

They believed that all others of their group are safe and are coming to Hongkong too.—Central News.

includes an ivory keyboard, and electro-pneumatic paper band player. The clock mechanism consists of a synchronous time-piece for driving the hours of the existing dial, hour-striking mechanism, complete with hammers, cranks, and connections, etc.

On the largest of the bells there is inscribed, as part of the casting, "The words of the bells were provided by public subscription to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, LL.D., on October 25th, 1835, and the inauguration of the chime of bells in the Abbey of Dunfermline."

RADIO BROADCAST

Eisteddfod Winners: A B.B.C. Recording

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s., and on Short Wave from 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.9 Studio—Children's Hour.
7.9 Gerry Moore at the Piano.
Day In—Day Out—Quickstep; Mine Alone—Slow Fox-Trot; Rosetta—Slow Fox-Trot; Wabash Blues—Quickstep... with String Bass & Drums under the supervision of Victor Silvester.

7.12 Waltzes played by the Orchestra Mascotte.
Evening Stars (Lanner-arr. Gotz Honne); Good-Night (Wood-Dibon-Conrad); Moonlight On The Danube (Byron Gay).

7.23 Songs by Willy Fritsch.
Shine, Love and Laugh (Heymann-Gilbert)... with Schlammei Quartet. Dancing into Heaven With You (Schroeder - Beckmann)... with Lillian Harvey and Orchestra. Ich Lass Mir Meinen Körper Schwarz Beineln (Liedmann-Hollande)... with Orchestra.

7.33 Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.35 Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Milenberg Joys—Quickstep; Sugar Foot Stomp—Quickstep; I've Got Beginner's Luck—Fox-Trot (Film "Shall We Dance"); They All Laughed—Fox-Trot (Film "Shall We Dance")... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltz Medley. Intro: Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life; Falling in Love Again; Charmin' Ramones; Missouri Waltz; Ragamuffins on Two Pianos, with String Bass, Drums and Hawaiian Guitar; That Old Feeling—Fox-Trot (Film "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938"); You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming—Fox-Trot... Harry Roy and His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.
1. Pique Dame—Overture (Suppe). 2. Record: Chorus, Gentlemen (Lohr). Off To Philadelphia (Haynes)... Percy Hemling (Bartone) with Piano; 3. Valse—Voice of Spring (Johann Strauss). 4. Suite of Four Poetic Album Leaves (Sauger) (a) Burlesque; (b) Tendre Souvenir (c) Danse Langue (d) Petite Scherzo.

8.30 London Relay—At The Black Dog.
Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by S. E. Reynolds and Pascoe Thornton.

9.0 Studio—Z.B.W. Orchestra.
Wien bei nacht.—Polpourri (Komzak).
9.15 London Relay—"World Affairs".

A talk by J. L. Brierley, O.B.E. Chichele Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford.
9.20 London Relay—The News.

9.30 B.B.C. Recording—The Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales.
A programme by some of the successful competitors.

10.31 Mozart—Concerto No. 3 in G Major, K.216.
Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the Paris Symphony Orchestra conducted by Georges Enesco.

11.0 Close down.

Y.M.C.A. FIXTURES

Next Week's Functions Announced

The following are fixtures arranged for the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon: Sunday, Oct. 30, Discussion Group in West Lounge at 9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31, Women's Section: Book Morning at 10.30 a.m. Service Men's Whist Drive in West Lounge at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1, Women's Section: Sewing Bee in West Lounge at 10 a.m. A.R.P. Lecture in West Lounge at 6 p.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal in West Lounge at 9 p.m., and Mixed Swimming.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, Badminton all day. Fencing at 6 p.m. Badminton Tournament at 8.30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3, Women's Section: Games Morning at 10 a.m. Badminton at 8.30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 4, Women's Section: Bridge Class at 10 a.m. A.D.C. Rehearsal at 9 p.m. and Mixed Swimming.

NEGLECTED STOMACH PAINS

may end in DANGEROUS OPERATIONS!

Many a stomach sufferer has had to submit to the surgeon's knife—because he dismissed those little twinges that came on after eating as nothing more than ordinary indigestion—and has paid the price of his neglect.

For those little pains after eating mean that your food is fermenting and forming corrosive acid to burn away the lining of your stomach walls! Gradually the seared flesh may form an ulcer which must be cut away, if you are to get better at all.

Don't let your stomach develop an ulcer! Directly you feel pain after eating, take a dose of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. It will make the stomach acid harmless, and clear the fermenting food right out of the stomach. Hundreds of men and women, some who had suffered unbelievable tortures after every meal, have completely cured their stomach troubles in a easy way! Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder today, but be sure you get the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the carton and bottle. Never sold loose. Tablets. Cheap imitations are used and may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P. O. Box 788, Hong Kong. K548.



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A large selection in plain colours and neat designs for office, or more daring patterns for sports wear is on show.

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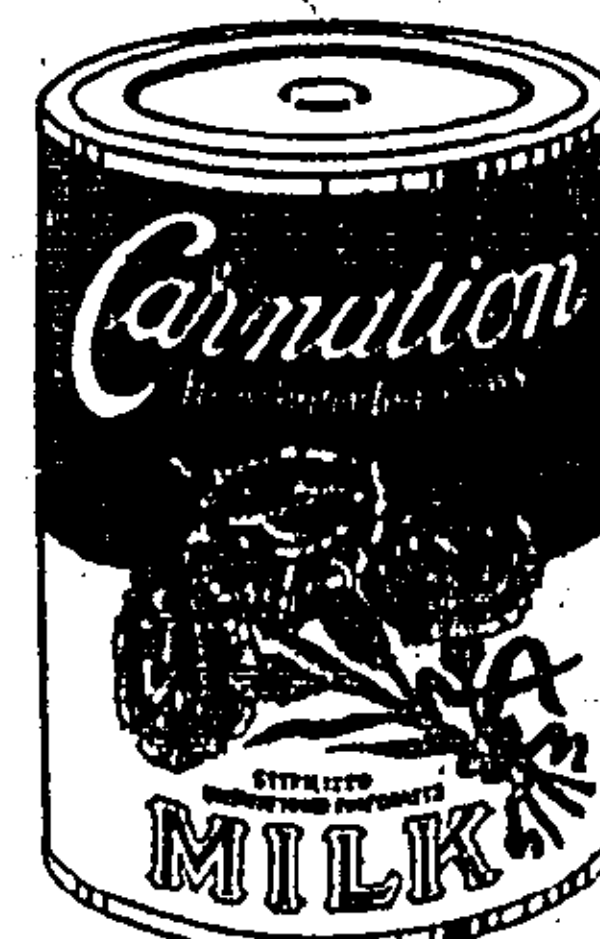
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33, Wang Nai Chung Road.

"THE PILGRIM" GIVES ADVICE TO HOCKEY UMPIRES

TWO IMPORTANT Personalities Of Local Hockey

POINTS TO BEAR IN MIND EFFICIENCY DOES NOT MEAN PENALISING EVERY LITTLE BREACH

Efficient umpiring will do much to raise the whole standard of hockey in Hongkong by training players to observe the rules of the game. Efficiency does not, however, depend on penalising every breach. The umpire must keep two paramount considerations in mind, namely:

- (1) He must obtain and retain complete control of the game;
 - (2) He must never allow an advantage to be gained by a breach of the rules, but the whistle should be used as sparingly as possible.
- It is necessary to make the fullest possible use of the "advantage" Rule (19 "a"). In certain circumstances, the decision must be delayed long enough to give this rule time to operate. But a decision, when made, should be given definitely and loudly. Once the "advantage" Rule has been put into operation, the original breach must be considered as not having occurred.
- As soon as the players realise that they have an umpire who means to enforce the Rules it will be generally found that rough play will cease. Once let a game get out of hand, it will be difficult to put it together again.

CORRECT POSITIONING

It is most important for an umpire to be in the correct position to see any breaches of the rules and in particular to determine accurately whether a player is on-side or off-side. When an attack is developing, the best position is probably close to the touch-line with the third defender. When the ball is inside the circle, offences such as obstruction are difficult to detect from a touch-line position. An umpire should, therefore, come in towards the circle and near the goal-line in order to be in the best position.

An umpire, therefore, must be constantly on the move and train himself not only to be in the correct position according to the state of the game, but to be able to judge instantly the relative positions of the various players at any moment. As an attacker can be off-side when exactly in line with the striker, or the third defender, and as an umpire may become unsighted, it is obviously impossible for one who remains stationary to give correct decisions.

It is a mistaken idea that it is the duty of an umpire to penalise every breach of the rules, as this may cause undue delay and irritation. For example, the "sticks" rule was framed mainly to prevent danger to players. It is unnecessary, therefore, for an umpire to penalise on every occasion the raising of the stick above the shoulder, except when an advantage is gained, and he should use his discretion when there is no danger to any other player.

CAUTION SUFFICIENT

On the other hand, it is essential to check the persistent offender because he is a potential source of danger. In such cases a word of caution to the offender should be as effective as a penalty.

When no advantage results to the offender, it is unnecessary for an umpire to penalise such minor breaches of the rules as slight hand-ball, accidental rebound or knock-on. The awardable penalties, being limited to a free hit, roll-in, penalty corner or penalty bully, have greater significance if umpires restrict their use as much as possible to the more serious breaches of the rules, such as obstruction, off-side, etc. An



Miss J. Ewing, the budding C.B.A. right-winger.

efficient umpire is not, however, one who is over-lenient and rough or dangerous play and obstruction must, in the interest of the players and the game itself, be severely dealt with.

It is considered that umpires in general do not make sufficient use of the penalty bully rule, and their attention is, therefore, drawn to the Notes on this Rule.

In general, players should be given the impression that if they try to co-operate an umpire will interrupt play only when this is essential for the conduct of the game.



H. L. Ozorio (Recrelo) scored the first goal in the new Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament last Sunday.



Miss A. Greiner, the Saints' new T. Dawson, brilliant R.A.F. and Y.M.C.A. pivot, who has been playing the team considerably.



T. Dawson, brilliant R.A.F. and Y.M.C.A. pivot, who has been playing the team considerably.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hockey Rules

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I was particularly interested by the article penned by "The Pilgrim," which appeared in the Thursday last, concerning the new rules which were recently promulgated by the International Hockey Board. These new rules were printed in a contemporary some time ago, but at that time, Hockey was far from the minds of those interested in the game, and apparently not much notice was taken by either players or umpires. The republication of these new rules and the interpretation by "The Pilgrim" are therefore very welcome and should be of the utmost benefit to both players and umpires at this time, the commencement of the Hockey Season.

I would like, however, to criticise the interpretation as propounded by "The Pilgrim," but, before doing so, would wish to assure your correspondent that the criticism is not being made in any carping spirit, but rather is motivated from a genuine desire to see umpires and players interpret and play to the rules correctly. I feel sure that "The Pilgrim" wrote his article in the same spirit.

My criticism applies to the interpretation of the new Clause D of Rule 10. Under the caption "Catching Ball," "The Pilgrim" states, inter alia, "The modern system of so many players catching the ball in the air and patting or throwing it straight down to the ground is now recognised." Surely not!

The new Clause D merely states, (as "The Pilgrim" points out), that "if the ball be caught, it shall be released into play immediately." It does not state the manner in which the ball should be released, nor does it lay down any restrictions. The reason for this is because Clause E of the same rule states, "The ball should not be picked up, nor kicked, thrown, carried, or propelled, in any manner or direction, except with the stick."

In view of the positive statements in Clause E, the contentions of "The Pilgrim" must therefore be refuted. In regard to throwing the ball straight down to the ground, the act of throwing in any manner or direction is expressly forbidden. Regarding patting, surely to pat the ball would be to propel the ball, and this act is also expressly forbidden. It is obvious from the foregoing

C. B. A. Ladies Come Through Stiff Test With Flying Colours

(By "The Pilgrim")

The C.B.A. ladies had their first real test last Saturday when they defeated a formidable Saints' team by four goals to two.

I was pleased to see Mrs. M. White, leader of the attack, strike her shooting form so early in the season, and to score the "hat-trick" in a sturdy goal-keeper like Miss June Hall is certainly a splendid performance.

The newcomers from the C.B.S., Misses M. and J. Booker, and Miss J. Ewing, did very well and once they acquire the big match temperament, the C.B.A. will make their

presence felt in the Cae Clark League.

I was greatly impressed by Miss Ewing's display on the right wing; and if she is well-supported by her halves she is going to prove a great menace to most defences this season.

Miss Iris Woolley, the skipper, was also on top of her form and her flick passes were a very pleasing feature of her play. Doris Hunt and Peggy Everest also did good work.

The team needs a few changes, especially at inside-right, left-half and left-back. With these changes the C.B.A. ladies will take some beating.

The presence of Miss J. Wong, at centre half, will also give her team great encouragement. A good experiment would be to try Miss Y. Ho at left wing; she is very fast and controls the ball well.

I hope last Saturday's defeat won't dampen the Saints' spirit. They have it in them to make good.

Saints Had A Bad Day

The Saints had a bad day and their forwards were too inclined to shoot at random. Miss P. Gittins will, I hope, get her eye in in the course of a game or two. Miss A. Greiner was the only live-wire in the attack and should in future render her leader the much-needed assistance.

The presence of Miss J. Wong, at centre half, will also give her team great encouragement. A good experiment would be to try Miss Y. Ho at left wing; she is very fast and controls the ball well.

I hope last Saturday's defeat won't dampen the Saints' spirit. They have it in them to make good.

HAMPSHIRE OVERCOME KENT XV

London, Oct. 26. Playing at Bournemouth to-day, Hampshire defeated Kent by 15-3 in the County Rugby Championship. Reuter.

FRENCH HORSES TAKE FIRST AND SECOND IN CESAREWITCH

America Again Wins Major Share Of Irish Sweeps

London, Oct. 26. At Newmarket to-day France pulled off the great autumn double for the first time in history when Princess de Faucigny Lucigne's Contrevent, two pounds overweight, won the Cesarewitch.

The first French success was in the Cambridgehire which was won on October 12 by the 50/1 outsider, Hellenique.

Early sunshine gave way to heavy clouds before the start of the race and the colours of the jockeys were not distinguishable until a mile from home. Contrevent was then seen to be bunched together with several others.

Contrevent took the lead shortly after the bushes had been passed, running strongly. It held off the challenge of the French-bred horse, Dubonnet, which was also running at three pounds overweight.

The odds against the winner were 100/7.

Mr. J. R. Hornung's Dubonnet, ridden by Gordon Richards, was in second place and also started at odds of 100/7.

Mr. E. Benson's Fet, ridden by

Smith, made a gallant but unavailing effort to become the first dual Cesarewitch winner. It started at 9/1.—Reuter.

United Press adds that Black Speck, favourite at 9/1, was fourth in a field of 23.

Olympus, drawn by little Miss Kathleen Dunne, led at the start of the race but dropped back to sixth place at the finish.

Fet was first in this race in 1936 and second to Punch last year.

WHERE PRIZES WENT

Dublin, Oct. 26. The principal prizes in the Irish Sweepstakes were distributed as follows:—

Fourteen first prizes of £30,000 each.—Seven went to U.S.A., four to Ireland, two to Canada and one to Europe.

Fourteen second prizes of £15,000 each.—Seven went to U.S.A., five to Europe and one each to Canada and India.

Fourteen third prizes of £10,000 each.—Six went to U.S.A., four to U.S.A., three to Canada and one to Ireland.—International Press Bureau.

European Soccerites Defeated By England Eleven At Highbury

London, Oct. 26. In sunny weather to-day, 45,000 spectators saw England beat the Rest of Europe at soccer at Highbury by three goals to nil.

The teams were:

England.—Woodley (Chelsea); Sproston (Tottenham); Haggood (Arsenal); capt.; Willingham (Huddersfield); Cullis (Wolves); Copping (Arsenal); Matthews (Stoke); W. H. Hall (Tottenham); Lawton (Derby); Goulder (West Ham) and Boyes (Everton).

Rest of Europe.—Oliveri (Italy); Fonti (Italy); Rava (Italy); Kupfer (Germany); Andreola (Italy); Kitzinger (Germany); Aston (France); Brahm (Belgium); Floia (Italy); Zsengeller (Hungary); and Brandt (Norway).

H.R.H. the Duke of Kent shook hands with the players before the game.

England made headway from the kick-off, but after this the Europeans, with quick tackling and long ground passing, threatened the English goal.

POOR FINISHING

The England forwards had the strong support of their half-backs but their finishing was poor.

The Europeans' speedy combined movements often spread-eagled the England defence. The European team played better together, and England's early attacks lacked method and pace, but later developed punch. The English wingers were prominent.

Hall scored for England in the 22nd minute of the game with a left-foot drive and Lawton, the young English centre-forward, added another in the 27th minute to put England two up.

The Europeans did not relax and continued with their deadly tackling. At half-time, England led 2-0.

The Europeans played a determined game at the resumption, but the England half-back rarely allowed their opponents to gain shooting position.

Goulder then picked up a pass from Hall and scored with a left-foot shot in the 20th minute of the second half, and thereafter interest died from the game.

The final result was England 3, Rest of Europe 0.—Reuter.

FRIENDLY CRICKET

The following teams have been selected to represent the Craggen-gower C.C. in friendly cricket matches against the Indian R.C. on Saturday:

1st XI (away)—A. B. Hamson (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria, A. R. H. Esmail, D. Hung, A. K. Ismail, F. K. Lee, W. Rapley, G. Souza, A. Zimmern and F. H. Zimmern.

2nd XI (home)—J. L. Youngs (Capt.), N. Broadbridge, E. J. M. Churn, M. C. Hung, W. Hong Sling, C. W. Lam, J. W. Leonard, H. P. Lim, T. L. Locke, G. A. Lee and W. K. Way.

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STRONGLY RECOMMENDED:—

Bouchard Pere et Fils	BEAUNE 1934
" " " "	VOLNAY 1934
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TO

CALDBECK'S

FREE!!

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1939
AUTOMATIC
RADIOAND
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OF GUEST
TICKETSTO WIN THESE PRIZES OF THE
TEST PILOT FOOTBALL CONTEST
DONATED BY THE KING'S THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY

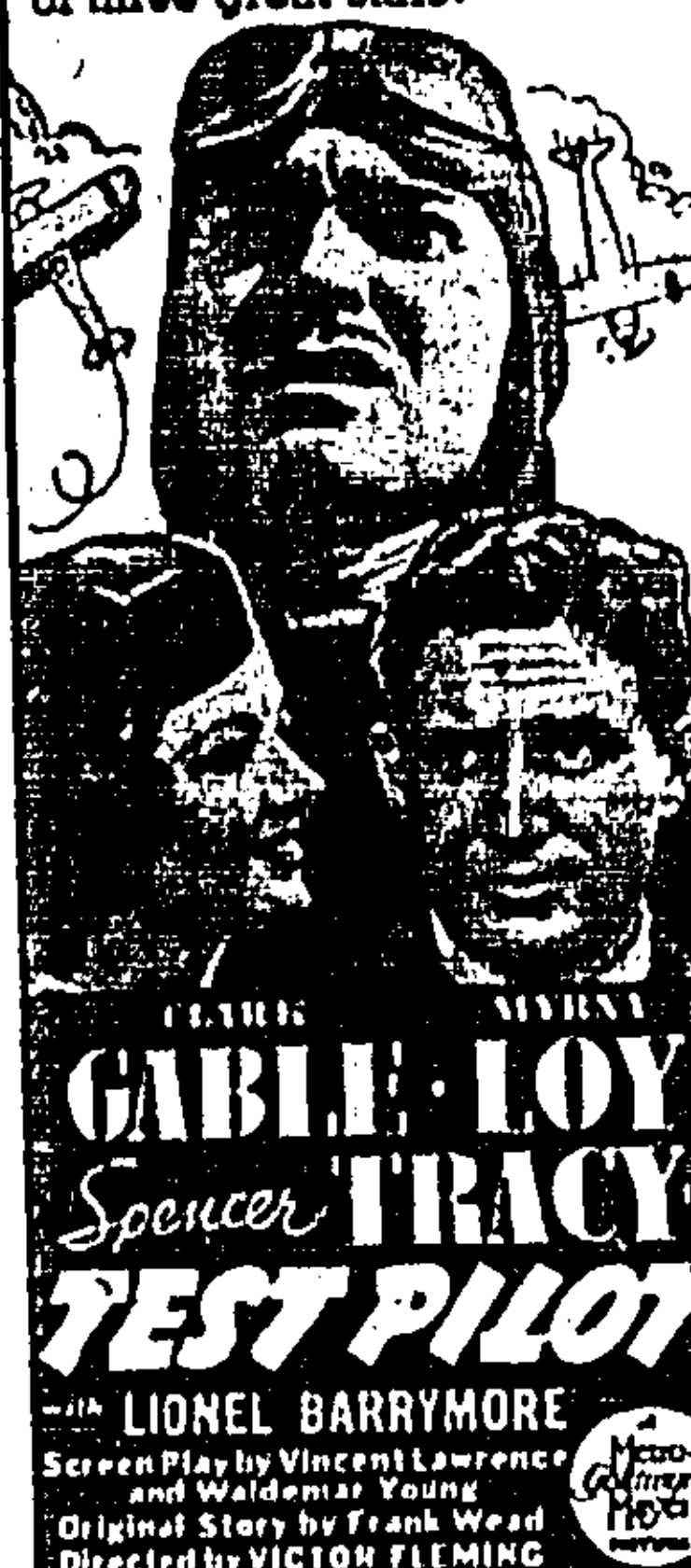
All you have to do is to name the winners of the first and second division football games shown below to be held on Saturday, November 5, 1938. You must also designate what you believe will be the approximate goals scored by each winning team.

FIRST DIVISION

St. Joseph's vs. Royal Scots
Middlesex vs. S. China "B"
K'loon F.C. vs. Police
H.K.F.C. vs. Kwong Wah

SECOND DIVISION

Middlesex vs. R.A.O.C.
South China vs. Kwong Wah
K'loon F.C. vs. Police
H.K.F.C. vs. Engineers
St. Joseph's vs. Royal Scots

THRILLS WITHOUT END!
The greatest romantic triumph
of three great stars!

RULES

There is no entrance fee to this contest. Each guess must be submitted on a sheet of paper with your name and address and mailed to the King's Theatre "TEST PILOT FOOTBALL CONTEST" not later than Thursday, Nov. 3, 1938. Each guess must also be accompanied by the counterfoil of the ticket to see either one of the pictures TOY WIFE or TEST PILOT. Each entrant can submit as many guesses as desired. This contest will not be open to any one associated with the motion picture industry.

記 廟 西

"THE ROMANCE
of the
WESTERN CHAMBER"

(Dialogue in English. Ancient Chinese Costumes)

to be presented

by the

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at the

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ON 1st. 2nd. and 3rd. NOVEMBER
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18,500 BRITISH TROOPSAuthorities
Taking Stern
Measures

JERUSALEM, OCT. 26.

A military spokesman to-day gave the strength of the British forces in Palestine, excluding police, Trans-Jordan frontiersmen and auxiliary police, at approximately 18,500 officers and men.

He added that new drafts were expected.—*Reuter Special.*

ARAB VILLAGE DEMOLISHED

Jerusalem, Oct. 26.
The maximum number of foreigners to be admitted to Palestine for the six months ending March 31, 1939 will be 4,870, according to the Palestine Gazette.

It is understood that the majority of permits are intended for Jewish immigrants.

The Arab village of Mir, east of Acre, has been demolished by British troops as a punitive measure following numerous cases of sniping and also damage to the roads in opposition to the troops.

The effectiveness of howitzers was also demonstrated by firing several rounds.

The military authorities are taking firm measures to obtain security for the roads in northern Palestine.—*Reuter.*

Traffic Toll

Three Killed In Colony
During Past Week

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m. last Saturday, there were altogether 73 traffic accidents, as the result of which three persons were killed and 37 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, two Chinese boys, age 7 and 11 respectively, were knocked down and killed by private motor cars while running across the road. A Chinese female, age about 30, was knocked down and killed by a motor bus while walking across the road.

Of the persons injured, 26 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Four bicycle riders were injured as the result of collision between vehicles. A bicycle rider was injured while jumping off a moving bicycle. A rickshaw passenger was injured when his vehicle overturned.

Two tram passengers and three bus passengers were injured while alighting from moving tramcars and moving buses, respectively.

Of the 73 accidents, 28 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and 11 accidents were due to other causes.

Vehicles involved were: Private motor cars 45, motor lorries 8, motor buses 12, public motor cars 7, motor cycles 3, tramcars 10, bicycles 6, tricycles 2 and rickshaws 4.

CITY
HOLD-UPGang With Daggers
Rob Tea Merchant

Four men armed with daggers, burst into a tea merchant's office in Mercer Street, Central district, last night, bound and gagged three occupants and made off with \$2,500 from the safe.

Apparently working to a carefully prepared plan, the robbers forced the main door of the office on the first floor and surprised the occupants. Snatching the keys of the safe from the belt of the manager, one of the gang rifled the safe while his accomplices made the assistants fast, gagging them and tying their hands behind their backs.

One of the gang escaped through a hatchway to the roof and jumped to adjoining property, but the others retreated by the way they had come, after neighbours had raised the alarm.

Police under Inspector Watt were soon on the scene and a thorough comb-out of the area was instigated. Two of the gang are believed to be feds, formerly in the employ of the merchant.

Two of the assistants were hurt when their mouths were gagged.

ROOSEVELT MAKES
A DRAMATIC APPEAL
FOR PEACERemarkable Broadcast To
The United States

Washington, Oct. 26.

President F. D. Roosevelt in a broadcast to-day reaffirmed the United States' desire for peace, and called on the Powers to disarm, otherwise the United States would have no alternative but to increase her military and naval forces.

He rejected the idea of force as a permanent and necessary ideal, observing: "We cannot organize civilization around the core of militarism and at the same time expect reason to control human destinies."

He emphasized that the United States must be prepared to meet "with success" any application of force. Referring to the assurances given by word, President Roosevelt said: "We need proof which can be given as an example, by actual discussion between the leading nations and by actual disarmament. Not only the safety of increasing our own military and naval establishments. Let us work with greater unity for peace among the nations of the world, for restraint, for negotiation, for community efforts. Let us work for the same ideals without our own borders in relation with each other, so that we may, if the test comes, have unity and will, with which, along with others, democracy may meet her enemies."

President Roosevelt, without referring to any nation directly, briefly touched on the Czech crisis and said: "None who lived in the grave hours of last month can doubt the long of most peoples for enduring peace." He said that there can be no peace.

Empire Unity

Britain Putting House
In Better Order

London, Oct. 26.

The British Empire has moved on several fronts to put her house in order and strengthen the weaknesses revealed during the recent crisis. A speed up in armaments is obvious but many regard as equally significant the appointment of the Duke of Kent to the Australian post of Governor-General shortly after the announcement of the King's visit to Canada as indicating an effort to strengthen the ties binding the Dominions.

Although it is generally believed that Canada, Australia and South Africa would respond to a call to arms Whitehall feels that the Empire's bonds cannot be over-strengthened.

It is reliably learned that the Empire is discussing colonial appeasement whereby Britain, Belgium and Portugal will give Germany a large and integrated colony in West and Central Africa with an outlet to the South Atlantic.—*United Press.*

QUININE CARGO

A package of quinine sulphate, valued at \$25, addressed to Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Bank of China Hongkong, was part of the freight aboard the Imperial Airways plane Delphinus which reached Kai Tak at 4.30 p.m. yesterday.

The quinine, probably a contribution to the epidemic eradication campaign, was forwarded from the Chinese Consul in Sydney from Hobart, Tasmania.

The plane carried 635 kilos of mail from British and European countries.



47,000 DRESS BILL.—Loretta Young will wear gowns costing \$7,000—one of Hollywood's largest individual dress budgets—for her part as Empress Eugenie in the film "Buez."

Son Strikes
MotherIncorrigible Sent
To Gaol
By Magistrate

Charged with assaulting his mother and a fellow-lodger, Mak Ho, 23, unemployed, appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy yesterday and was sentenced to a total of four months' hard labour.

It was stated that Mak had asked his mother, Tong Ngan-ying, 63, for some money on Tuesday, and when she refused him, he flew into a rage and attacked her with a piece of wood and a chopper. A fellow-lodger, Yung Chun-hing, 39, intervened, and was struck over the forehead by Mak.

Defendant's father, Mak Tak, 65, said he tried to strike his son with the chopper to prevent him from assaulting his wife, but defendant snatched the chopper from him.

After evidence had been given, defendant was convicted. Inspector A. V. Baker said that defendant was well-known to the police in Wanchai, and had been taken to the station three times before, and warned against striking his parents. His worship remarked that it seemed that it was useless to bind defendant over, and sentenced him to gaol.

UNSTAMPED
RECEIPTSCHINESE
SHOPKEEPERS
PROSECUTED

Several Chinese shopkeepers were summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy yesterday for failing to stamp receipts, and for splitting them.

Fines of \$50 each were imposed on Chan Man-sang, of the Luen Cheong firm, 187 Des Voeux Road West, ground floor; Chan Chuk-sam, of the Shing Hing-tai firm, 109 Connaught Road West, ground floor; and Lau Hung, of the Tin Wo firm, 221 Portland Street, ground floor, for splitting receipts for sums of \$20.70, \$20.54 and \$20.28 respectively.

Au Tsi-sang, of 418 Des Voeux Road West, ground floor, and So Keung, of the Man Yuen firm, 30 Second Street, ground floor, were each fined \$25 for failing to stamp receipts for \$110.80 and \$34.50 respectively. Detective-Sergeant R. Granger, attached to the Treasury prosecuted.

United States' Reaction
To Occupations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.

The Washington Star in an editorial in connection with the fall of Hankow and the Japanese militarists' declared intention to subjugate China indefinitely says that it is "wishful thinking" for even in occupied areas no Japanese soldier is safe with the Chinese populace, for they remain sullen and belligerent.

The paper estimated that 750,000 to China as sound business, even on a long-range basis, since the Japanese control the key cities to China's commercial outlets to a critical extent.

However, it is learned that some members of the Treasury believe that Japan's tactical victories should not mean that all is over, and in some places it is believed additional purchases of Chinese silver are possible. It is also possible that the U.S. Treasury will eventually accede to the Chinese request to conduct American financial operations in such a manner as to inflict little or no injury to the Chinese monetary manœuvres.—*United Press.*

Meanwhile it is learned that the Chinese financial mission is finding it increasingly difficult to obtain large credits for industrial purchases since the fall of Canton and Hankow, and it is reported that some American bankers will no longer consider loans.

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Personalities of Old Hongkong

The Rev. Thomas William Pearce

BY
T. PAUL
GREGORY

A NAME which will long be remembered in this Colony is that of the Rev. Thomas William Pearce, LL.D., O.B.E., eminent missionary, scholar, and gentleman of wide culture. In fact, few men have been more gifted with all the requisites which lead to a successful career in this Far East; for in addition to being a profound student, he was endowed with a buoyant personality, which together with his never-failing sense of humour and his hearty laugh, endeared him to all who knew him. His work in behalf of Christ and His Church contributed greatly in furthering the cause of mutual understanding between China and the West, and won him the heart-felt esteem of vast numbers of people.

RELIGIOUS ATMOSPHERE

The Rev. Thomas William Pearce was born at Lemsford, Herts, England, on December 26, 1854. His father and mother were devout members of the Congregational Church, and he was carefully brought up in a religious atmosphere. As in other English homes of that day, the Church formed perhaps a closer bond with the family circle than it does nowadays, and young Pearce was early encouraged to devote his life to the service of the missionary cause. Perhaps the oft-quoted verse: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" was instrumental in determining his decision as it has been in the case of hundreds of other selfless souls who have gone to the ends of the earth in order to carry the teachings of Him who died on the Cross. The remoteness, too, of far-away lands, especially China, fascinated him, and the tales of the heroic work of those great pioneers of the London Missionary Society—Robert Morrison and Dr. Hobson—fired the youth to emulate their splendid zeal.

Even while in grammar school at Enfield, he was distinguished among his fellows by his serious determination to follow in the footsteps of the great leaders of the Church Militant, and shortly after finishing his elementary studies, he entered New College, London for the purpose of studying theology with the intention of sailing to the Far East in order to commence his career as a missionary. He was ordained a minister of the gospel on September 7, 1879, and less than a fortnight later embarked for South China as a representative of the London Missionary Society at Canton. The Canton mission had been established some seventy-two years, and during this time some eleven missionaries had been in charge. Growth, of course, was very slow, as it was not easy to introduce a foreign religion among people so conservative as the Chinese of that day. The total number of native converts amounted to 183, and while the majority of these were members of the two organized churches in Canton, many attended the five chapels scattered throughout the district.

PIONEER WORK

The task of a resident missionary was by no means a sinecure as some may imagine; for besides acting as sort of general overseer for the missionary work in the city, he was expected to proceed regularly to the four out-stations in the country districts around Canton and engage in evangelistic work. In addition to this daily round, which meant meetings, conferences, and trips over atrocious roads in all sorts of weather, with the Sabbath spent in a round of services, the missionary recruit was expected to spend some hours daily six days a week in language study. Of course, nowadays, the grind is not so excessive, but in the last century, pioneering activities were the order of the day; for the Christian missions were then by no means so firmly established as now. The successful missionary had to be a veritable champion in intellect, and a champion in physique, if he were to withstand the strain.

Dr. Pearce, however, was a man who was thoroughly fitted not only by his excellent health, but also by his temperament to be a missionary. Upon his arrival at Canton in November 1879, he undertook work which would have compelled many to return home within a year, with a complete nervous breakdown. He seemed to become acclimatized most of all completely in an exceedingly short period, and plunged immediately into the usual language studies of the missionary recruit. So ably, however, did he accredit himself with the difficulties of mastering Cantonese that upon the completion of his two years' course, he was placed in charge of the evangelistic work in the country districts around Canton.

INDEFATIGABLE ZEAL

The ardour with which he pursued his favourite Chinese studies was noteworthy, and to give an illustration of his impetuous zeal, those who knew him well during the last century, state that he was in the habit of "swotting" his language studies at an hour when most people were fast asleep—beginning his lessons at 3 o'clock in the morning and continuing at them until six. As soon as his Chinese teacher had departed, he would take exercise and after breakfasting he was ready to begin the ordinary mission work of the day. In fact, Dr. Pearce had learned to get along with six hours sleep, and was thus enabled to devote his time to his language studies and his Chinese tasks. He was determined to leave no stone unturned which would aid him in fulfilling his ambition, and it was in-

absence, the Rev. H. R. Wells was in temporary charge of the work at Canton and its vicinity. Upon Dr. Pearce's return to the Far East in 1893, he was transferred to Hongkong, and for nearly 37 years he remained until his final retirement in 1930—he was intimately associated with the cause of Christian service in this Colony. Those who knew him well need not be reminded of the great work he rendered to the community and his ceaseless efforts to bring enlightenment to the masses of the Chinese people. In 1900, Dr. Pearce went to New York in order to attend the Ecumenical Conference, and as a result of his excellent work there, he was appointed to be a member of a committee of missionary scholars charged with the important task of preparing a revised version of the Bible. This arduous task upon its completion helped the Chinese people to a better understanding of the doctrines of Christianity.

In addition to his pastoral work at the various Chinese churches in the Colony, and his efforts at training Chinese leaders for the ministry, Dr. Pearce also served for more than thirty years as Chaplain to the Chinese prisoners in the Victoria Gaol. Like his eminent predecessor, Dr. James Legge, he was primarily interested in teaching the barmen which had for generations precluded mutual understanding between Oriental and Occidental peoples. To this end, he became Director of Chinese Language School which from 1910 onwards has been a contributory factor in furthering tolerance and closer relationship among the complex racial community of this Colony. He was likewise on a number of occasions Director of Education, and he along with Dr. T'so and Mr. Ralphs, have the distinction of being the original members of the Board of Education when it was formed in 1920.

ONE IDEAL

The magnanimity of Dr. Pearce is amply illustrated by the fact that from 1920, he ceased to receive his salary from the mission, in order that the money might be employed in securing an additional missionary for the field. In fact, his life was devoted to one ideal and that was service for his fellow-men. For years he was on the Court of the University and was a member of the Board of Examiners. He also assisted in the Chinese language and literature department of the University's work. In appreciation of his self-sacrificing services in its behalf, the University of Hongkong in January 1917 bestowed upon the degree of LL.D. From May 1918 until his retirement Dr. Pearce detested the wardenship of the Harrison Hall Hostel for University students. Many are the past students of the University who remember with gratitude his devoted service to their individual welfare; for Dr. Pearce was pre-eminently a builder of character.

MARRIED IN HONGKONG

As a token of his meritorious services to the Colony and people of Hongkong Dr. Pearce was the recipient of the O. B. E. in 1923. Several years later, he left for home on a well-earned retirement, although he still corresponded with the Chinese churches in the Colony and continued as ardently as ever his studies in Chinese literature. The news of his passing at his home at Exmouth, Devonshire, on the ninth of this month at the advanced age of 84 years for which with particular regret; for his period of service in the Colony touched the life of the community at every point. From the Cricket Pavilion to the Council Chamber, he was known, and wherever he was known he was respected and beloved. Indeed, of Dr. Pearce it can be said, he was always the servant of the community, and one who constantly had the welfare of his fellow-men as his first object of his life.

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THE TOY WIFE

GERTRUDE GELBIN

TURKISH
Gibbert and Louise Briard, who have grown up in France, come home to live at their father's plantation in pre-Civil War Louisiana. Louise is called Froufrou by everyone; she is innocent, delightful, childlike, wanting only a handsome husband who will do as she says. Her father, Andre Valaire, young man-about-town, falls madly in love with her. Georges Barrios, a young lawyer whom Louise has loved since childhood, also falls in love with Froufrou. Georges is not willing to let Louise go, but she is determined to marry Andre. Andre, upon learning the news, goes away.

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Chapter Five

MADAME SARTORI

The toy shop proprietor beamed at Froufrou's delight in the miniature furniture. What a charming customer she was! Froufrou turned to her elderly companion, "Madame de Cambri," she cried. "Just see how it works!" Madame smiled indulgently and Froufrou clapped her hands in childish excitement as the toy swung round to the tinkles of a music box.

"Madame Sartori!" Her name, spoken with glad surprise, made Froufrou turn swiftly. "André!" she exclaimed. "When did you get back from France?" "This morning," he smiled. He greeted Madame de Cambri with a friendly nod and then turned to Froufrou. "But we heard you had decided to live in Paris," Froufrou said. "I did. Then, one day I decided

to come home." He pointed to the merry-go-round. "Buying presents for your son's birthday?"

She nodded happily. "But how did you find time to remember Georges' birthday?" "Oh, I'm rather good at dates," he teased. "In 1893 France sold Louisiana to the United States. Five years ago, in 1898, on the 8th of this month, you were married to Georges Sartori. And four years ago, on the 25th, your son and his wife were born."

"He has a splendid memory!" put in Madame de Cambri. "Why, he's the very man we need." Froufrou laughed. "Madame de Cambri can't look at a person without putting him in a play she's getting up."

"It's for charity," explained the other. "Madame Sartori has the money and she needs it to play Madame de Cambri's role." "Certainly!" roared Andre. "Froufrou turned and ran excitedly to the counter to examine more toys. Madame de Cambri and Andre began immediately to arrange for rehearsal."

"Perhaps the little boy would like this big bear from Russia!" questioned the proprietor. "No, thank you," said Andre. "No, make him do it again!" cried Froufrou. "It's lovely—that's the very toy I want!"

Andre laughed wholeheartedly. She hadn't changed a bit. She was still the same delightful, gay, intriguing creature whose laughter had sent him away to France for ever. Forever? Well, he mused, five years ago he had thought it would be forever. He hid his thoughts behind smiling eyes and ushered both women to their carriage.

"That night Froufrou placed the bear where her little son would find it immediately upon awaking. The morning of his birthday, saw it at once. With a squeal of delight, he seized it and ran to his mother's room."

Froufrou awoke with a start. She kissed her boy roundly and leaped from bed to play with him. She made some noise to quiet him so that he would not awaken his father.

which-way in his house, Mahatah," she protested. "Missy's too nice. De' all day wrong here." Georges nodded thoughtfully, then waved her away. "He mounted the stairs toward his wife's room. A burst of laughter and about a joy greeted him as he entered. His son ran up to him with a happy smile.

He looked up the child and held him close. "This child's feet are like ice, Gibbert," he said gravely. "Put him in bed with me," she laughed. "They'll get warm." "He should have been dressed and had his breakfast an hour ago!" Froufrou clapped her hands to her ears. "Don't scold!" She covered her face with a pillow and peeked out at him from underneath it. "I won't listen!" she warned.

He sat down beside her. "Oh, yes you will," he smiled. "There are a lot of things I'm going to say to you." He rang for Pick to take him, the child clung to his mother, ruffling her hair and kissing her face. Eventually Froufrou persuaded little George to leave.

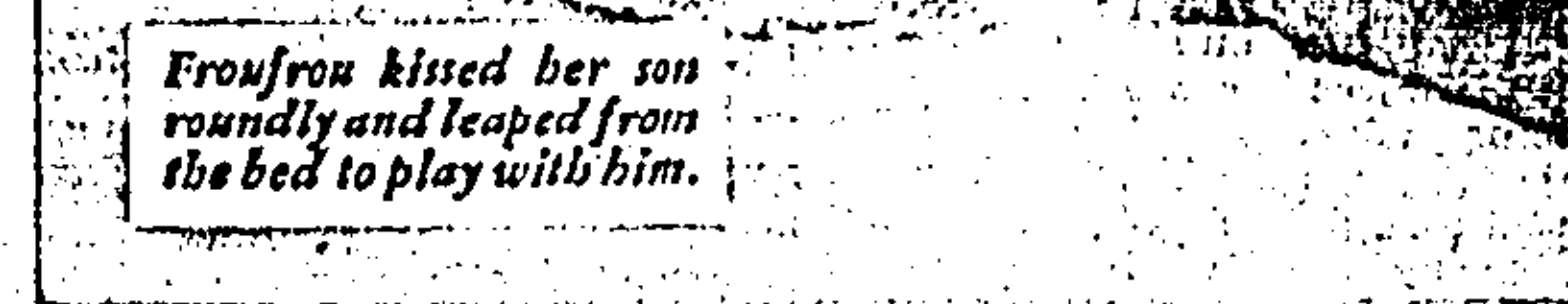
When Pick and the child had gone, Froufrou leaned toward her husband and held up her laughing face. "Kiss me," she pleaded. "Oh, Froufrou!" sighed Georges helplessly. He bent his head and kissed her lingeringly.

"Let me show you the sketches for the costumes I'm to wear in Madame de Cambri's play," she said. "Let me show you the sketches for the costumes I'm to wear in Madame de Cambri's play," she said. "Let me show you the sketches for the costumes I'm to wear in Madame de Cambri's play," she said.

"No, no," he answered sternly. "Oh! he's spoiled just as quickly. Then—about George—She looked up at him indignantly. "You're not going to accuse me of neglecting George!"

"No," he sighed. "His nurse neglected him on one hand and you spoiled him on the other." She laughed gaily. "Don't worry about George. I adore him and he loves me."

Georges smiled helplessly. "Well, then—another thing. You bought a new pair of horses yesterday—and I've told the man I couldn't take them." "All right, all right," she answered gaily. "Let him keep them. Give me diamonds instead." He laughed uproariously. "No, Froufrou. No diamonds for a long time—my afraid wife has to make certain sacrifices for a year or two."



Froufrou kissed her son roundly and leaped from the bed to play with him.

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Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted. Current accounts opened and fixed deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

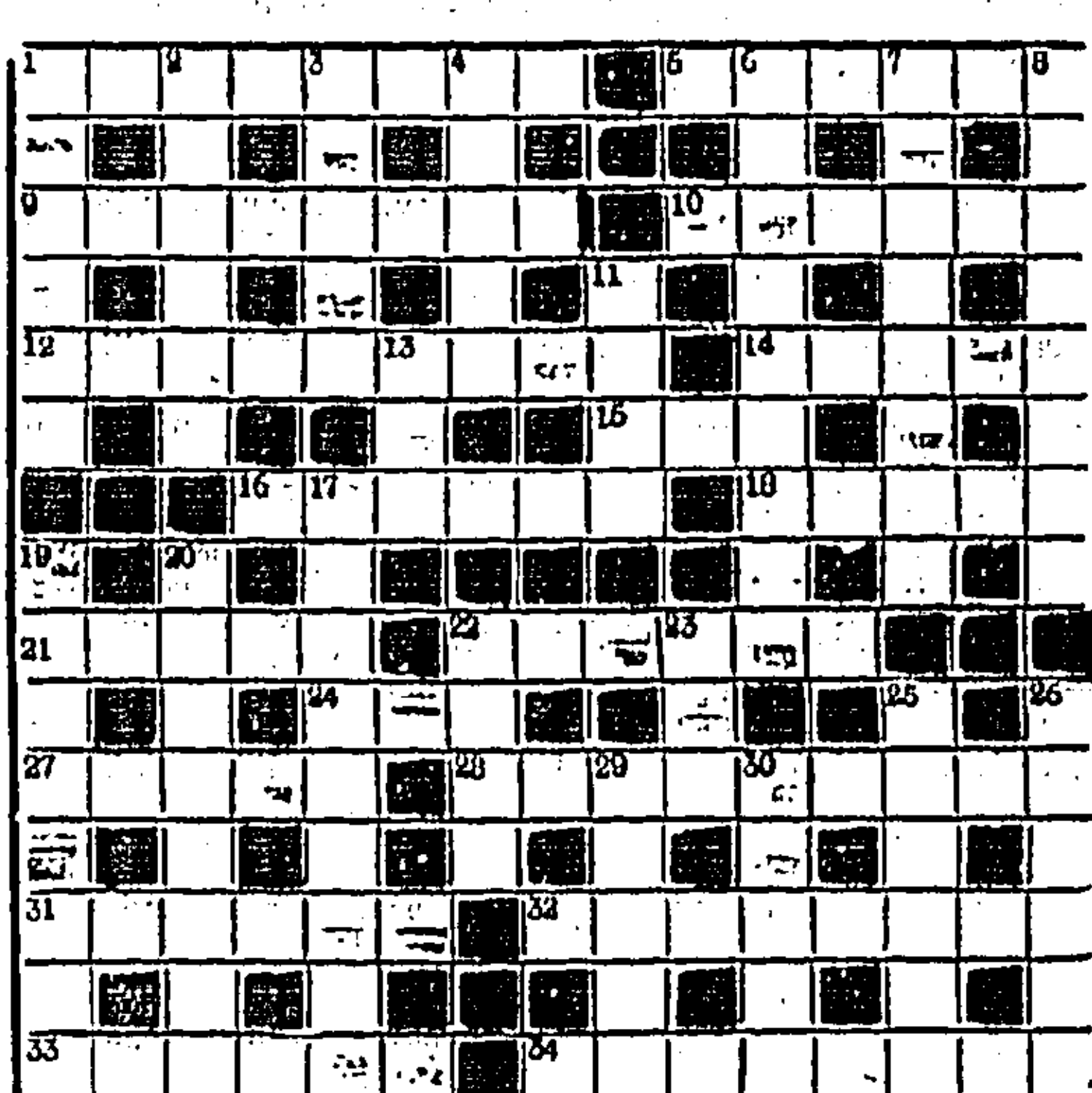
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor's and Trustee's business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies or Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.
Hongkong, 25th June, 1938.

FOUGHT OVER TEA LEAVES

Chan Tai-yau and Lau On, both coolies, were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's yesterday with fighting in Connaught Road Central. The defendants admitted the offence. Sub-Inspector M. J. Flattery said that the fight started because of the division of some tea leaves between the defendants. They were bound over in \$10 to be of good behaviour for six months.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- These animal extremities are only half the number they sound like (6).
 - Of a European race not one of the tribes (8).
 - Strategic (8).
 - "The race is not to the swift nor the battle to the —" (Ecclesiastes) (6).
 - This river is changed from the true shape (9).
 - Many hurry to make a sort of (10).
 - Tree (3).
 - Vehicle of German origin (6).
 - Pen-name of a lady novelist (5).
 - This tree has to be pulled for garden decoration (6).
 - A little bit of bread to encourage the hungry to drink (9).
 - One of the deer family (3).
 - This suggests a glut perhaps (9).
 - Insurrection (6).
 - A mathematical term of interest (6).

- DOWN
- Well adapted to suit little Edward (6).
 - This is worth getting from a good cook (6).
 - An almanac perhaps (5).
 - Dignity, perhaps by praise (5).
 - "I hate rock" (anag.) (8).
 - Red Indian (8).
 - This should hold enough beer for brawny men (8).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DECOY PACK HORSE
I HOBBER
S PANGLE OLIPPER
B NAMED H R O
E T NAMED L T E A R
L E A M I N G T O N S P A
E E K T E L U M
F O O L S P A R A D I S E U
C O U L D H O L D S
V O T E C V I E M E R E
O S E M O L B V M
O A P T I O N I R O N A G
L A N G S T O K T S H E E T

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TO PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, ALGIERS, ORAN, CASABLANCA,
ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG,
COPENHAGEN, OSLO, GOTTENBURG and other SCANDINAVIAN PORTS.

HOMEWARDS:

Sailing about
M.V. "SHANTUNG" 31st Oct.
M.V. "TANABARA" 27th Nov.
OUTWARDS:
M.V. "TANABARA" via Yokohama, Kobe & Osaka.
M.V. "NANKING" 18th Nov.
M.V. "PEIKING" 18th Dec.
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"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

Refugees Take Kowloon Site By Storm



Exclusive "Telegraph" pictures taken this week on the site reserved for a King George V. Memorial Park in Kowloon which has become a home for over 6,000 Chinese refugees who live at the lowest level possible, with no means of sanitation or cleanliness. The land is Crown property yet the squatters assert that no one has given them permission to stay there or tried to move them off.

LEFT: Two of the cheaply erected huts. Note the roofing of sack cloth.

RIGHT: The cook house screened off with matting in which the squatters prepare their meals like primitive natives.

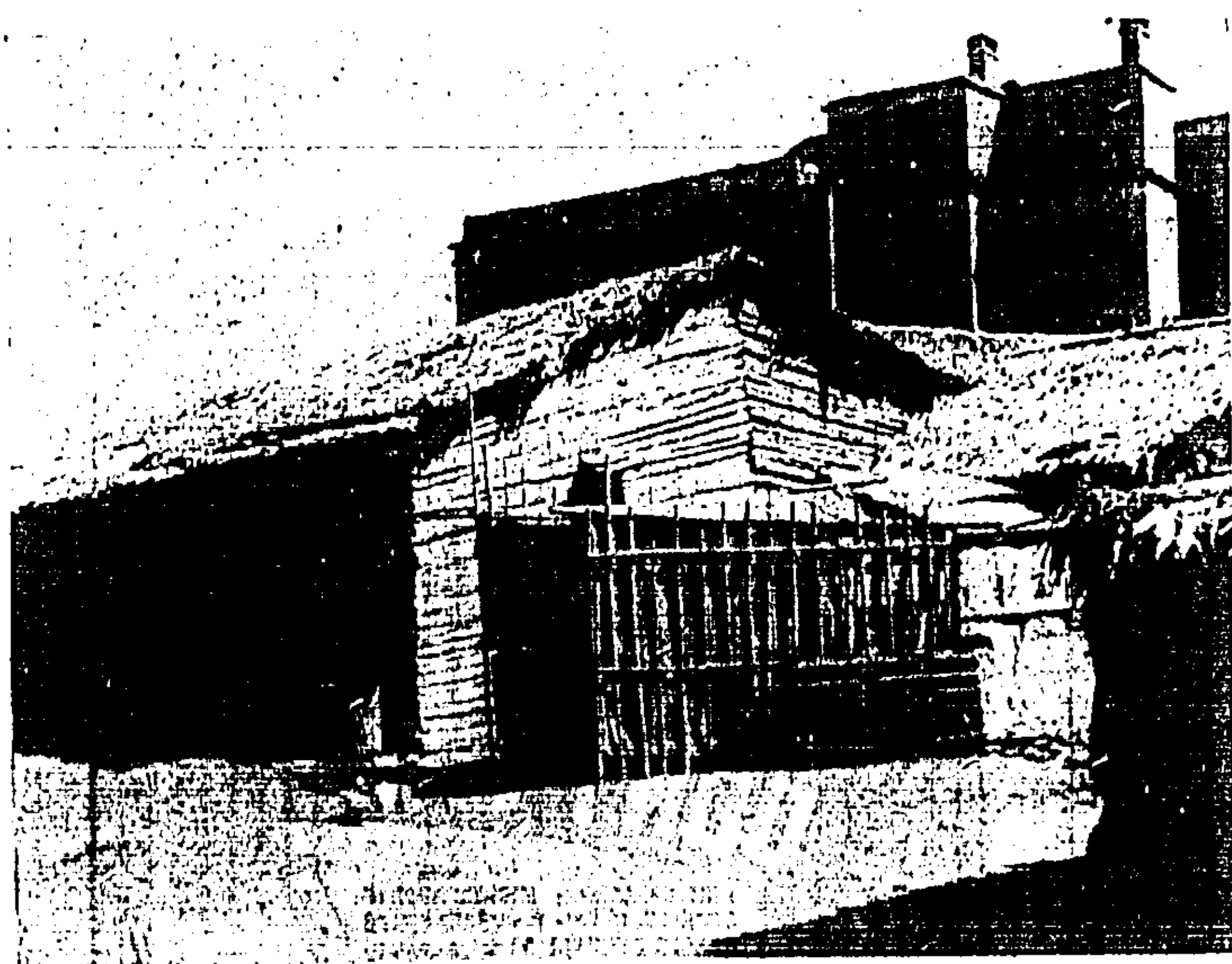


LEFT: A typical scene of the miserable standard of housing. The huts are made out of bamboo, old packing cases, metal sheets and gasoline tins. None of the roofs are waterproof. There are over 400 huts like these.

LOWER LEFT: One of the better type of huts which boasts of a palm-leaf roof.

BELOW: Main Street in the Kowloon squatter's settlement.

Photographs by King's Studios.



Another view of the squatter's homes. Note the house on right is made of old packing cases. The children are happy and carefree as they have probably known no other way of living.



Cooking the morning meal. The cook usually sleeps in his kitchen after preparing meals.

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All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct., Noon.	Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	5th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	12th Nov.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*MIZAPORE	6,000	15th Nov.	Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chi.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,000	3rd Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CANTON	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.

* Cargo only | Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
SHIRALA	8,000	5 Nov., 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Nov.	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	3rd Dec.	DO.
TALAMBA	10,000	17th Dec.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	31st Dec.	DO.

D.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)			
NELLORE	7,000	4th Nov.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	DO.
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.			
RAWALPINDI	17,000	28th Oct., Noon.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	1st Nov., 4 p.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Nov.	Japan.
CANTON	15,500	11th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	10,000	23rd Nov.	Japan.
CORFU	14,500	24th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	26th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 8 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply

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SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu. (Convenient connection from Hongkong).

Asama Maru (From Kobe) Monday, 31st Oct.

Tatuta Maru (From Kobe) Saturday, 12th Nov.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe) (Convenient connection from Hongkong).

Hie Maru Monday, 7th Nov.

NEW YORK via Panama. (Nagasaki Maru (From Kobe) Tuesday, 6th Dec.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.

Rakuyo Maru Wednesday, 10th Nov.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.

Hakone Maru Saturday, 5th Nov.

Husimi Maru Saturday, 10th Nov.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

Kamo Maru Saturday, 26th Nov.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

Tango Maru Thursday, 10th Nov.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Toyohshi Maru Saturday, 12th Nov.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA

Suwa Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Saturday, 5th Nov.

Terukuni Maru (via Shanghai) Friday, 18th Nov.

Atuta Maru (Direct Nagasaki) Friday, 18th Nov.

* Cargo only.

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November 18:

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